

Volume b4



Globe 11/1/31

# INTEREST IN VOTING TUESDAY IS SMALL

## Half of Registration Is Expected Out to Cast Ballots in Fights For Council, School Board

Tuesday's off-year election, despite reported bitter City Council contests in a few wards and School Committee candidates waging an active contest, promises to attract little city-wide interest, and politicians expect a small vote, probably not more than 50 percent of the registered total.

The Good Government Association is playing only a small part in the election. The only stand the association took was in the City Council melee, where there are 93 candidates. Of these, the association indorsed but six, and one of the candidates, Laurence Curtis 2, unopposed for reelection in the Back Bay, did not need the indorsement.

There are 12 candidates in the field for three places on the School Committee. Six of the candidates have, in one form or another, been credited with a machine support. Though denial was made that Mayor Curley is playing any active part in the School Committee fight, he is credited with the opinion that Maurice Tobin, Chairman Joseph Hurley and Dr Charles E. Mackey will win. Tobin has had substantial and active support from some of the City Hall personnel.

### Lomasney Support Split

The support of Martin Lomasney is said to be cut up among five of the contestants—Chairman Hurley, Henry Sasserno, Dr Joseph V. Lyons, Dr Mackey, and Henry J. Sullivan. The latter is also a choice of Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. With a slate of five for three openings, some of the candidates will get few precincts.

The other candidates are Frederick Deane, Timothy Mulcahy, Edmund Burke, John Monahan, Edward Curley and William Burns.

Tobin supporters were jubilant when he drew the top of the ballot. Dr Mackey is in a good position, just below Tobin, while Sasserno is No. 3. Hurley and Lyons, up for reelection, are in second last and last positions, respectively, while Sullivan drew eighth position. There is speculation as to whether or not the voter will have used his three choices before he reaches the bottom. The only real danger is that the voter will have but one choice left when he comes to the names of Chairman Hurley and committee member Lyons and that one or the other will suffer.

Because of the reported City Hall administration support, combined with some precincts in the Lomasney area, Dr Mackey is believed by many to have an excellent chance. The same is true of Chairman Hurley, who, unless an 11th-hour overturn occurs, is expected to win.

### Friends Insist Lyons Strong

While City Hall is shouting for Tobin, friends of Committeeman Lyons declare that he cannot be overlooked and his supporters declare he will surely win. Henry Sasserno has conducted an active campaign and must be considered. He will undoubtedly receive the entire North End as his share of the Lomasney support.

Henry Sullivan of South Boston, another of the candidates defeated in the past, but back fighting every inch of the way, may cause some worry to candidates who are apparently well entrenched. Sullivan has waged a campaign over a period of months and there is no doubt but that he has impressed many men and women with his oratory; his educational qualifications have been stressed.

Chairman Hurley of the committee appears in a most advantageous position. He not only has the support of the Public School Association, but the indorsement of the Curley and Lomasney machines and is credited with being on about every slate.

Frederick J. Deane of the Back Bay also has the Public School Association support, which is particularly strong in Wards 14, 17, 18, 19 and 20, and of considerable value in Ward 12, Roxbury.

Sasserno of West Roxbury was the other candidate to get the P. S. A. indorsement.

There is no contest in Ward 5, a Republican stronghold, and it is problematical how many votes will come out this year.

### Curley May Prove Thorn

Edward J. Curley of Dorchester, who is making his initial appearance in politics, will prove, it is believed, a thorn in the side of some of the apparently leading candidates. While not formally indorsed by Ex-Senator Joseph L. Mulhern of Dorchester, it is said that Mulhern supporters are working for him and also that supporters of City Councilors Francis E. Kelly and John F. Dowd, both anti-administration men, are backing him. Whatever support Curley obtains will be at the expense of some candidate favored by the administration. In Ward 8 he is not only supported by Dowd men but also by Representative McNulty workers.

Two members of the City Council, John I. Fitzgerald of Ward 3 and Laurence Curtis 2d of Ward 5, are without opposition. The greatest interest in ward fights is in East Boston, where City Councilor Timothy J. Donovan is opposed by Representative William Barker; Wards 6 and 7, South Boston, where Councilors Mahoney and Lynch have a large number of opponents; Ward 8, Roxbury, with the present incumbent, John F. Dowd,

anti-administration man, opposed by Representative Francis Dailey and Representative Anthony McNulty; Ward 10, where ex-Governor's Councilor George Curran is opposing City Councilor Leo Power; Ward 14, where City Councilor Israel Ruby charges hundreds of illegal registrations and is opposed by several strong candidates; Ward 15, the stronghold of City Councilor Francis E. Kelly, anti-administration man, where he is battling with Ex-Representative Richard Garvey and Mrs Eleanor Creed L'Eggar; Ward 17, Dorchester, where there is a two-man fight between City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson and Thomas Burke; Ward 18, the scene of a bitter contest between Councilor Clement A. Norton, and that old campaigner, "Jerry" Watson, as well as Ex-Councilor Peter Murphy; and Ward 21, Allston, the stronghold of Councilor James Hein, a staunch supporter of Mayor Curley, where seven oppose him.

### Tuesday Plans Complete

Plans of the Board of Election Commissioners are complete for Tuesday, and the first consignment of ballots will leave City Hall Annex at 4:45 a. m. that morning. They will go to Hyde Park. Ballots and boxes for other outlying wards of Boston will be on their way at 5 a. m. and at 6 o'clock paraphernalia for downtown Boston will leave election headquarters.

A fleet of 25 trucks will be used by the Election Commissioners. Two will go to East Boston and one each to the other 21 wards. Two trucks

# CITY IN BLAZE OF POLITICS AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

**Goodwin Assailed as Menace  
by Hurley; Rallies Today,  
Tomorrow**

Whirlwind rallies are featuring the closing hours of the school committee and city council campaign in Boston.

Tuesday is Election Day and the polling booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Last night's feature of the campaign was an attack on Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission by Chairman Joseph L. Hurley of the school committee, asking re-election.

Hurley declared that "were Mr. Goodwin to stick to facts, he would be only a nuisance, but tricky as he is with facts and figures, he is a menace."

Hurley and Candidate Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury are receiving the support of Mayor Curley's friends.

## CURLEY TO SPEAK

Goodwin and Mayor Curley are scheduled to take to the air tomorrow night in a last minute appeal to the voters.

The liveliest council contest looms in Ward 14, Dorchester, where Charles Kaylan, Israel Ruby and Maurice Goldman are fighting it out.

A circular aimed at Kaplan, charges of mattress voters made by Ruby and other campaign propaganda have aroused the voters for the past two weeks.

The rush to make last minute appearances before the voters resumes early this afternoon and as many more tonight.

The final battle of the campaign starts at noon on Monday with outdoor rallies in many sections. From then until nearly the hour for the opening of polls on Tuesday there will be a mad scramble to be seen and heard, both in person and on the radio.

## TORCHLIGHT PARADES

Torchlight parades will lend a colorful touch to the campaign tomorrow.

There are 12 candidates for school committee. They are Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury, Edward J. Curley of Dorchester, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, present members of the committee; Henry J. Sullivan, Dr. Charles E. Mackey and Timothy J. Mulcahy of South Boston, Henry A. Sasserno of West Roxbury, Edmund Burke and Frederick J. Deane of Back

Bay, Dr. William B. Burns and John F. Monahan of Dorchester, has endorsed Candidates Hurley, Deane and Sasserno, and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission has given his support to Sullivan and Dr. Burns.

## EXPECT 50 PER CENT VOTE

Some political observers are of the opinion that only 50 per cent of the 262,662 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday. Others say that at least 65 per cent will cast their ballots.

The campaign for City Council in the East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Allston wards is the most exciting in recent years. Present indications are that the victors in those wards will be elected by very small majorities and that these contests will call for numerous recounts.

City Councillors John I. Fitzgerald of Ward 3, West End, and Laurence Curtis of Ward 5, Back Bay, are without opposition in their districts.

# 1000 ATTEND LAST RITES FOR SUPT. BURKE

**National, State and City Leaders Among Mourners at Church Services**

Impressive and touching tributes from national, State and city governments, educators, school employees and school children marked the funeral yesterday of Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke, who died suddenly Wednesday at his home, 60 Alban st., Ashmont.

Representatives of every teachers' association in the city, as well as many notables, including U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, Mayor Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, representing Gov. Ely, were among the 1000 mourners who filled St. Mark's church, Dorchester, for the services.

## BELLS TOLL DIRGE

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Francis V. Cummings, with the Rev. Patrick J. Lyden, deacon, and the Rev. Augustus C. Dalton, subdeacon. Fr. Cummings also conducted a brief prayer service at the interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Hundreds of citizens paid their respects to the late superintendent as the funeral procession moved from the home along Dorchester

ave. to the church a striking part of this tribute being that of the firemen of Engine 46. Under command of Capt. Michael J. Hart, the men stood at attention in front of their station while the bells of the apparatus tolled a dirge as the cortege passed.

Under the direction of Mrs. Edward A. Sullivan, organist, Whalen's mass was sung by the regular church choir.

## MGR. SUPPLE AT RITES

Within the sanctuary were Mgr. P. J. Supple, St. John's church, Roxbury; the Rev. William A. Toohig, St. Brendan's church, Dorchester; the Rev. Charles A. Branton, St. Augustus church, Andover; the Rev. Joseph E. Tracey, St. Columbkille's church, Brighton; the Rev. Albert Shea, St. James church, Boston; the Rev. James Kelley, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain; the Rev. Francis X. Sallaway, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere; the Rev. William J. McCarthy, St. Bridget's church, Lexington, and the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, director of parochial schools of the archdiocese.

Male members of the School Committee, headed by Chairman Joseph Hurley, and of the Board of Superintendents, were honorary pallbearers, including Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Francis C. Gray, William J. Reilly, John C. Brodhead, Arthur L. Gould, William B. Snow and Michael J. Downey.

Active pallbearers were the following, all friends of long standing of the late superintendent:

William J. Bradley, William Tove, Phillip McMorro, John Dunn, William O'Brien and Michael Fitzgerald.

Ushers were former associates of Supt. Burke in school work.



## MOURNERS AT FUNERAL OF SUPT. BURKE



Distinguished gathering of honorary pallbearers and mourners outside church at funeral of Jeremiah E. Burke, late superintendent of Boston public schools. At extreme right are Mayor Curley and Senator Walsh.

## RESENTS TAUNT MAYOR SEEKING TO RUN SCHOOLS

Curley Himself Set for  
Radio Clash with  
Ex-Registrar

### ELEVEN OTHER CITIES TO VOTE TOMORROW

Boston to Choose 3 School  
Board Members and 22  
Councilmen

By JAMES GOGGIN

Apathy which has characterized the campaign for Tuesday's municipal election, at which Mayor Curley's domination of the city council and retention of his virtual control of the school committee are at stake, was dispelled last night when Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee made a sensational attack on Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission.

Goodwin's charge that Curley is attempting to gain absolute control of the school committee, and his attack on Hurley in an advertisement in Boston papers yesterday were behind the outburst of last night.

The fight between Curley and Goodwin, friends of long standing, will reach its climax tomorrow night. Goodwin will make a last-minute appeal over the radio for the defeat of candidates sponsored by the mayor, and friends of Curley said that he will reply over the air a few minutes later. Definite break between the two men may come at that time.

#### OUTSIDE ELECTIONS

Outside of Boston, 11 cities in the state will hold mayoralty elections Tuesday, and in eight of these the present mayors are seeking re-election. Close fights are expected in Waltham, Fitchburg and Pittsfield and Lowell and possibly in Everett, Worcester and Springfield, but in Cambridge, Somerville, Lynn and Medford, the present mayors are expected to win handily.

Three members of the school committee and a councilman representing each of the 22 wards will be chosen in Boston. The polls will be open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

In his attack against the activities of Goodwin, Chairman Hurley declared last night that "were Mr. Goodwin to stick to facts, he would be only a nuisance, but tricky as he is with facts and figures, he is a menace."

Goodwin previously had charged

Hurley with being a tool of Curley, declared that the mayor's endorsement of the school committee chairman came because "Hurley took orders from Curley."

"He adduces in support of this a vote on one appropriation order, which he vote itself he distorts," said Hurley in reply last night. "The vote in question kept off the tax rate this year \$913,000, but Mr. Goodwin neglects to state that there was on this year a tax rate for building construction \$3,048,000 which was \$400,000 above the average on the tax rate for building in the last eight years."

"Mr. Goodwin has no proper place in this contest. He is chairman of the finance commission, a quasi-judicial position. He has the power, as have the courts, to summon witnesses, to make them testify under oath and to make findings on matters affecting the city's business, and to report to the

### Curley to Tell Plan of Greater City

Mayor James M. Curley will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

Mayor Curley will speak on his plan of consolidating cities and towns of Greater Boston into one city.

Residents of Quincy have opposed the plan since Boston's mayor first suggested it.

# CITY HOSPITAL PATIENTS UNDISTURBED AS NEW PEDIATRIC BUILDING RISES NOISELESSLY WITH ELECTRIC WELDING

Genius of Edison Proves  
Boon to Hundreds of  
Sick and Dying

By CARL JOHNSON

Owing largely to the creative genius of the late Thomas A. Edison hundreds of persons, many of whom are critically ill and dying, lie undisturbed in Boston City Hospital while a 10-story brick and steel structure is being erected almost noiselessly just outside their windows during the daylight hours.

As steel workers yesterday afternoon raised giant girders up to the fourth floor of the partially completed pediatric building and fastened them securely, there could only be heard the dim whistle of the "tag-man" and the soft churning of the hoisting engine. Without the piercing rattle of riveting machines, the work was progressing as if in respectful silence.

In Wards T and U of the Lamont Burnham building, in the maternity building, and in the surgical building—structures which flank the partially completed pediatric building—patients were able to sleep in quiet. In other buildings of the institution, not quite so near the actual construction, no sound of the workers could be heard.

Five silver bi-planes winged across the blue October sky with a sound that seemed almost deafening compared to the subdued noises in the excavation below. Patients raised themselves on their elbows and listened for a moment as the flight passed over. Then all was still as before. The airplanes created the maximum noise heard in the hospital grounds during the afternoon.

DR. DOWLING ENTHUSIASTIC  
OVER THE PROCESS

No wonder Dr. John J. Dowling, hos-

pital director, was enthusiastic when questioned in his office in the administration building. "The electric welding process is ideal for us," he said. "There has been little noise that the patients have been unaffected."

We hinted that the work has even helped some patients, giving them something to look at during the long hours of the day.

Nurses, internes and doctors substantiated the director's statements. Ward supervisors reported that none of the patients has been disturbed. Only when, in the early stages of the project, a steam shovel was used for excavation were there complaints, it was learned.

The erection of the pediatric building seems to have caused only one inconvenience. The men in ward T of the Lamont Burnham building have necessarily been deprived of the privilege of promenading on their verandas during the working hours.

## STEEL FLOWS LIKE SYRUP

Signs displayed on the steel frame-work outside warn spectators against looking at the arc. The bright blue arc splutters like a giant batch of bacon seething in a mammoth frying pan. The heat is so intense that the steel flows like thick syrup. Without a sound more audible than the soft spluttering, the steel girders are made fast. Two girders are joined so that they are theoretically as strong as one.

Steam puffs come from the hoisting engine as the arm of the 95-foot derrick swings now to the right and now to the left, now lifting and now lowering heavy girders caught fast in its two hooks. The "tag-man" shrills his whistle to stop and start the derrick. With artistic precision and a startling economy of movement, each piece is lifted and manoeuvred into its proper place.

In the excavation carpenters build wooden forms which later will hold cement for the walls of the basement. A shovel gang applies its energy over in one corner—finishing up what a giant steam shovel had left undone. On the fourth floor their clothes whipped by a brisk autumn breeze, welders straddle girders as they make them fast by the electric process. They look like half-dressed deep sea divers with their protective masks and heavy leather, gauntlet gloves. Steel workers go ahead of the welders and make the girders fast

with temporary bolts. They walk along the narrow beams as casually as you or I would walk along the street. There is a strong wind blowing and they have to lean a little against it. Below is a drop of more than 50 feet—but they don't even think about that.

## PATIENTS UNDISTURBED

In buildings nearby lie the sick, the injured and the dying. The stamina of human beings and the knowledge of medical science is ever waging a desperate battle against death. Children come into the world, laboratory experiments are going on, and delicate operations are performed—all undisturbed.

The welder holds a slim, steel rod in one hand. It is connected by a long chain rod to one pole of a generator on the ground below. The other pole of the generator is grounded to the building, so that the welder has but to touch the rod to the steel framework to make a contact.

The rod is pressed against two girders which are to be joined and the welding arc burns now bright, now dim, as the steel is fused. In a few minutes the job is done and the welder moves on to the next joint.

To Mayor James M. Curley was given the honor of making the first weld on the pediatric building. On Friday morning patients applauded from windows of near-by buildings as he did so. The mayor said: "It will be possible to construct this building without a single patient two buildings away knowing that a building is being built."

The children's work at the hospital is being done for the present in the old Centre building, a structure built during the civil war. Dr. Dowling yesterday afternoon stated that the pediatric building will be completed by June 1, probably. He expects that it will be ready for occupancy by the middle of the summer.

## PRaised BY STEEL EXPERTS

Steel experts in the city yesterday added their approval of the new method to the sentiments expressed by Dr. Dowling. In the past, it was indicated, buildings erected in the vicinity of hospitals have been shop-riveted and field-bolted. It is now possible to do an entire building without disturbing a patient.

The Edison building was the first structure in Boston erected by the electric welding process. However, many parts of it were shop riveted. About 50 per cent. of the steel work to be put into the new pediatric building was done in the shop, but by the same welding process that is being utilized on the construction site. The structure is Boston's first all-electric welded building.



# GAVE \$1500 TO MARRY MAYOR

**Woman Charges Swindle by Dorchester Druggist---Told He  
She Claims, He Would Fix It For Her to Be Curley's  
Bride---Posed as Mayor's Close Friend**

**Brought to City Hall to Visit  
Her "Future Husband"----  
Didn't See Him**

**Matter Called to Executive's  
Attention---He Urges Police  
Action at Once**

An amazing story of how she was allegedly swindled out of nearly \$1500 by a Dorchester man who told her that he would fix it for her to marry Mayor Curley, was told in South Boston Court yesterday by Miss Barbara McDonough, 30, according to Police Inspector James V. Crowley of police headquarters.

As a result a warrant was issued charging Frank A. Brown, druggist, of 22 Greenheys street, Dorchester,

with larceny of the money. The woman told the police inspector she had given sums to Brown over a period of time, in amounts varying from \$150 down. She said, according to the officer, that Brown had posed as a close friend of the Mayor.

Mayor Curley said early this morning that the case was brought to his attention Friday by a lawyer who claimed to represent the woman.

The Mayor said the lawyer revealed the strange situation in which the woman found herself, and consulted him before any police action was taken.

The lawyer said the woman had known Brown when she was employed

as a maid in his home in Dorchester, and that he told her he was a close friend of the Mayor. Mayor Curley told the Post that he never heard of the woman, or Brown.

## Took Her to City Hall

The lawyer further told the Mayor, the latter said, that Brown had taken the woman to City Hall and made her wait outside while he entered various offices in order to see the Mayor. After hearing the weird story, Mayor Curley said that he told the lawyer to see the police about the matter.

Inspector Crowley said the woman came to see him Friday afternoon and told her story. After a hearing the warrant was issued and police say they are now looking for Brown to answer the woman's charge. The woman's address was not divulged by police.

## Delusion, Says Mrs. Brown

Interviewed at her home at 22 Greenheys street, Dorchester, early this morning, Mrs. Frances Brown, 29, mother of two children, said that her husband is out of town and is expected back this morning.

She said she considered the story attributed to Miss McDonough by police a delusion. She said her husband, who is 27, is employed as a druggist by the Intervale Pharmacy, at 359 Blue Hill avenue. They moved to Dorchester from Dedham a year ago, she said, and the McDonough girl worked for her as a domestic while she was sick.

She said her husband had not exhibited any extra money and she could not understand the basis for the girl's charges.

## SERVICES HELD FOR SUPT. BURKE

Educators, State and City  
Officials Among Mourn-  
ers at Funeral

### SCHOOL CHILDREN LINE THE STREETS

Educators, state and civic officials, friends, relatives and school children thronged St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, yesterday at the celebration of a solemn high mass of requiem for Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, late superintendent of the Boston public schools. Dr. Burke was found dead in bed, Thursday, at his home, 60 Alban street, Dorchester.

Scores of children lined the street, flags were placed at half-staff on school-houses and bells in Engine 26, Peabody square, Dorchester, were tolled as the funeral procession passed on its way to St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

#### PRIESTS AT MASS

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis V. Cummings; the Rev. P. J. Lydon was deacon and the Rev. Augustine C. Dalton was subdeacon. Priests in the sanctuary included Mgr. P. J. Supple of St. John's Church, Roxbury; the Rev. William A. Twohig of St. Brendon's Church; the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, supervisor of parochial schools in Boston; the Rev. Charles A. Brenton of St. Augustine's Church, Andover; the Rev. John E. Tracey of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton; the Rev. Albert Shane of St. James's Church, Boston; the Rev. James Kelley of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain; the Rev. Francis X. Salloway of the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere, and the Rev. William J. McCarthy of St. Bridget's Church, Lexington.

The honorary pallbearers were members of the Boston school committee, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Francis C. Gray and William J. Reilly and members of the board of superintendents, John G. Brodhead, Arthur L. Gould, William B. Snow and Michael J. Downey.

Nathaniel J. Young, director of physical hygiene in the public schools, was head usher. The Charitable Irish Society, of which Dr. Burke was a director, was represented by a delegation headed by the president, Dr. Charles D. Maginnis, and the headmasters of all the high schools in the city attended in a body, led by Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the English high school.

The active pall bearers were William J. Bradley and William Toye of Lawrence, Philip McMorro of Newton, Michael Fitzgerald of Cambridge and John Dunn and William O'Brien of Boston.

Others present were: Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, representing Gov. Ely and delegations from the Intermediate Principals' Association, headed by Edward J. Muldoon, president; Elementary Teachers' Club, headed by Mary B. Cummings, president; Intermediate Teachers' Club, headed by G. Pauline Gordon, president; Masters Assistants' Club, headed

## Campbell Slated for School Head; Backed by Majority of Committee

Patrick T. Campbell, assistant superintendent of schools and former master of Boston Latin school, is slated to succeed the late Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke in the \$12,000 a year post of superintendent of Boston schools.

He is believed to have the approval of three members of the school committee, with a possibility that a fourth may favor him when consideration is given within the next week or two the selection of a superintendent.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley has declared that he will vote for Campbell. His colleagues who will be depended on to make his election certain are W. Arthur Reilly and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons. Because of the association of Campbell in his early years with East Boston, basis exists for the prediction that Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pigeon, a resident of that district, will designate Campbell as her choice.

While other assistant superintendents, including Michael J. Downey and

Arthur L. Gould, are candidates for the post, Campbell holds an advantage which it is believed cannot be wrested from him.

He is the candidate whom Mayor Curley favors and his influence in the determination of important school problems has been of such strength during the last 22 months that he has been able to swing a majority of the committee to his viewpoint whenever necessity has demanded a clear-cut exposition of his desires.

Campbell is nationally known in the field of high school education. His direction of Boston Latin school brought him wide prominence and since his elevation to an assistant superintendency he has concentrated his activity on high school matters.

East Boston remembers him as the son of a widowed mother in humble circumstances, who worked unceasingly to gain the college education that fitted him for the teaching profession.

by Anna Melish, president; Elementary Masters' Association, headed by Katherine C. McDonald, president; High School Women's Club, headed by Grace A. McGrath, president; Sub-Masters Club, headed by James E. Dolan, president; Men's Economic Club, headed by Gerald Coughlin, president; Junior Masters' Club, headed by Thomas Donnelly, president; special classes, headed by Elizabeth J. King, president; Boston Principals' Association, headed by William W. Howe, president; Shop Teachers' Association, headed by John A. McGrath, president.

## ON AIR TO BEAT COUNCILLORS

### Curley to Ask Their De- feat Over Radio Tonight

Mayor Curley will establish a precedent in Boston's municipal history tonight, when he will deliver a radio broadcast at 8 o'clock over WNAC, to urge the unseating of three members of the City Council in tomorrow's election. Never before has a Mayor of Boston gone on the radio to discuss the election of legislative members of the city government.

The Mayor will urge the election of Francis D. Dalley in Ward 8, Roxbury; Richard J. Garvey in Ward 15, Dorchester, and James A. Watson in Ward 18, Hyde Park, who are his slate to replace Councillors John F. Dowd, Francis E. Kelly and Clement A. Norton, who have failed to co-operate with him at City Hall in the past two years.

POST 11/2/31



# DRUGGIST TOOK \$1100 FROM HER WOMAN CHARGES

**Barbara McDonough, Maid, Accuses Roxbury Man of Accepting Cash to Arrange Meeting for Matrimonial Purposes—Judge Frustrates Police Attempt to Call Mayor as Witness—Sees No Need to "Embarrass" Executive**

South Boston court was crowded by curious today who came to listen and heard the story of Miss Barbara McDonough, a domestic, that she paid \$1100 to a Roxbury druggist for the privilege of meeting Mayor Curley, object—matrimony.

Frank A. Brown, 27, of Greenheys street, the accused, was found guilty of obtaining the money from Miss McDonough and sentenced to serve a year in the house of correction.

## BROWN APPEALED

Sentence was suspended until tomorrow to give Brown an opportunity to obtain \$1500 bail money. He appealed.

At attempt by the police prosecution to obtain a continuance of the case failed when Judge William J. Day voiced his determination to complete trial of the charges today. It was suggested that Mayor Curley be called to testify that he knew nothing of the case. Judge Day declared that his presence was unnecessary and that he should not be embarrassed further.

The prosecution then declared a banking witness was needed. But this try t obring about a delay failed when Judge Day said: "That can be easily arranged. There's one only two blocks from here." A policeman was sent to the South Boston Savings Bank, where Miss McDonough had her account, and Alfred Y. Mitchell, the treasurer, was brought to the courthouse.

## MISS McDONOUGH ABSENT

The nth prosecution announced that Miss McDonough was not in the courtroom. Judge Day averred, "I'm going through with this case if I have to stay all day. Go get her." The police went, and got her.

Mitchell was the first witness. He told of the various amounts drawn from Miss McDonough's account by Brown on orders which were donafide. He said that the account was closed

Sept. 10. Orders totalling \$1116 was the amount of the account originally.

There was some delay as police went for Miss McDonough. She appeared, attired in a red dress, gray stockings, brown shoes, blue coat and wearing a modification of the Eugenie hat. She stepped to the witness stand and began her testimony.

Miss McDonough told the court that she worked for Brown in July and August. During that time, she said, she asked him why she couldn't meet Mayor Curley.

## TELLS OF CONVERSATION

Brown, she declared, told her that he was a close friend of the mayor and could arrange a meeting. Later she again informed Brown, she testified, that she didn't know why she couldn't "hold conversation with Mayor Curley and meet him."

"It will take money to see the mayor," he witness quoted Brown as saying.

Miss McDonough said she went with Brown to the South Boston Savings Bank, where she drew \$150. She said she gave \$50 to him in South Boston and the remainder when they reached Dorchester.

Then, she testified, they went to City Hall in Brown's car. He drove around to the rear of the building and asked her to come in. She testified "I didn't go in. I was a little nervous."

The witness related to the court the details of several trips to the mayor's home on the Jamaica way. Although Brown took her there, she did not get out of the automobile. She was still a "little nervous."

Here the witness interrupted herself to make the declaration that Brown had given all the money to one of the mayor's secretaries and that the mayor knew nothing about it.

On another occasion she gave money to Brown, she testified, to buy clothes to make her presentable when she met the mayor and for wedding clothes when she married him. She quoted Brown as saying that money would have to be paid to the mayor's chauffeur, if she wanted to meet Curley.

Miss McDonough denied that she had loaned the money for business purposes and insisted that all the money was paid for the privilege of meeting the mayor. "I thought a lot of Mayor Curley," she averred, "before I met Brown."

"It was me who always drew the conversation about the mayor," she explained. She admitted that Brown had not frightened her into giving the money and had not caused her to give him an order for the last \$400.

The woman, who is now living with a sister in South Boston, stepped down from the witness stand and her place was immediately taken by Brown as the defence opened.

## BROWN DENIES CHARGE

Brown said that the woman worked for him as a maid and that she had left his home suddenly. He testified he paid her a visit at a Weverly street, Roxbury, house, where she was working to pay her \$7 he owed her. There was some conversation about the health of his wife, Brown stated, and Miss McDonough apologized for leaving his employ. She asked if she could go back to work for him, Brown said.

Brown testified, "I said, 'I cannot take you back. I'm broke.'"

"Can you use money?" Brown quoted the woman as asking.

"I said, 'I could use about \$500 right now,' and she said she had 400 in the bank. I gave her a 30 day note, from Sept. 10 to Oct. 10 and she gave me an order for the money," Brown told the court.

Brown denied that he mentioned Curley to the woman. He insisted the money was a loan for business purposes only. He denied taking Miss McDonough to City Hall and to the mayor's home.

Atty. Max Reiser, counsel for Brown, after the defendant had left the witness stand, argued that "somebody had been led into a cock and bull story staged about Mayor Curley." Brown had been threatened only last Friday, he said, by a woman who called him by telephone and said that unless he paid \$400 that he'd be made to pay a lot more.

Atty. Joseph F. McDonough, counsel for the woman, but no relation, did not argue for the prosecution.

Judge Day then spoke. He said: "It's quite evident that the woman had \$1116 in August. Brown owed her two weeks' pay. Now, he claims he owes her \$7 and went over to Waverly street to pay. He pays that and gets a loan of 400 on an order signed on the bank. He got the \$400. Who got the rest?"

"We do know that the woman is not of the strongest mentality in the world. She stated she gave money to buy clothes to marry the mayor. I come to the conclusion the defendant, Brown, got all the money."

"I regret the mayor's name, or that of any leading official, has been brought into this case, and I find the defendant guilty and sentence him to one year in the house of correction."

When Atty. Reiser asked that time be given until Brown could procure bonds, Judge Day suspended sentence until tomorrow.

# Police Ready for Trouble at the Polls

Entire Force Will Be on Duty  
and Special Squad Will  
Tour Precincts

## Three Battlegrounds

Curley and Anti-Curley Forces  
at Fever Heat in Roxbury  
and Dorchester

By Forrest P. Hull

Though the police department is not expecting serious trouble at the polls tomorrow, during the entire day's voting for School Committee and City Council candidates, every precaution will be taken to prevent frauds and to give the electorate the greatest possible protection. Every police officer in the city will be on duty, all days off having been canceled. As an extra precaution, fifty detectives in plain clothes will tour the city in automobiles.

So far as the police department is concerned every precinct booth is a potential source of apprehension, yet the politicians realize that only in three of the twenty-two wards is the stage really set for possible police activity, due to the spirited contests between Curley and anti-Curley forces. Ward 8, Roxbury, where Councillor John F. Dowd is fighting to retain his seat, is a battleground with guerilla warfare at its height. Ward 15, Dorchester, where Councillor Francis E. Kelly is similarly exerting all possible energy to return to the Council, is another bedlam. Ward 18, with Councillor Clement E. Norton struggling against a large field, is likewise seething with disturbance.

These three councillors are the anti-administration leaders in the group of twenty-two. They profess to regard with suspicion about everything that the mayor offers for their consideration. They are the only council candidates whom the mayor is trying to defeat. To the surprise of his friends who are sorry to see him entering the fight, the mayor is advertised to speak over WNAC from 8 until 8.15 to explain why he favors Francis D. Dalley against Dowd, Richard D. Garvey against Kelly and James A. Watson against Norton.

This advertised talk will serve to intensify the factional disturbances in each of the three wards which have been at fever heat for the last few days, but the real interest in the mayor's entry into the campaign will center in the opportunity which he will have to discuss the hostile attitude which Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission has assumed toward him in the School Committee contest.

Everybody who is acquainted with the

long-time friendship between Curley and Goodwin is talking about the latest hiatus, which started with Goodwin's charge in remarks of last Friday night, that Chairman Joseph J. Hurley is the mayor's man and that if he is elected the School Committee will be controlled by the mayor. Goodwin is to make his final appeal for his School Committee candidates—Henry J. Sullivan and William B. Burns—tonight and the talk will be of interest equal to that of the mayor's.

Naturally, there is much speculation concerning Goodwin's surprising attitude toward the mayor and also concerning the proprieties of the official position which he holds. No member of the Finance Commission ever before took part in a city campaign. Goodwin says nothing about the city council fights, but devotes his attention solely toward the school committee, obsessed as he is with the idea that the best interests of the schools demand the rejection on the part of the voters of Chairman Hurley, with whom he has engaged in much controversy for the last two years. There are politicians who are inclined to the belief that Goodwin's attack on the mayor does not penetrate beneath the surface—that it is all a part of the political game which seasoned politicians know so well how to play. On the other hand, men closest to Curley declare that there have been signs for a long time that Goodwin was breaking with his old friend for political purposes, realizing that as a Curley Republican he would stand little show in Boston for any political office toward which his energies might be directed in the future, either that of mayor or of State-wide appeal.

### Apathy in the Election

Everybody realizes the danger of apathy in tomorrow's election. There has been little city-wide interest, though there are many close contests. Martin Lomasney, in his customary Hendricks Club discourse Sunday afternoon, warned the city of the danger unless the voters realized their duty.

Lomasney, as usual, splits his ticket for the ward. He urged endorsement of Henry A. Sasserno and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons for the School Committee and the meeting was unanimous. Five of the candidates addressed the meeting—Joseph J. Hurley, Dr. Lyons, Sasserno, Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. Charles E. Mackey. These five had been endorsed by the Ward 3 Democratic committee, but as there are only three places to fill, the organization recommended a different slate in different precincts. Dr. Lyons receives favor in all eleven precincts; Dr. Mackey in seven, Sullivan in seven, Sasserno in six and Hurley in two. Lomasney asked the club to endorse only two, which leaves the club's choice for a third candidate problematical.

By reason of the appearance of Goodwin and Curley in the School Committee fight a situation is developing hourly which makes it harder and harder to forecast the probable result. One slate has stood out among others from the first, that of the Public School Association, comprising Henry A. Sasserno, Frederick J. Deane and Joseph J. Hurley. It is a well-balanced slate and as such has received the editorial endorsement of practically every newspaper in Boston.

Of the trio, Hurley is specially favored in having the backing of the mayor. There are five other candidates, however, who are running under more or less favorable circumstances. Maurice J. Tobin has the support of Mayor Curley and City Hall is working for him. Dr. William B. Burns and Henry J. Sullivan have the support of Mr. Goodwin. Dr. Mackey has

run for the school board before and therefore has a large acquaintance. Dr. Joseph V. Lyons is seeking re-election.

Two of the candidates, Dr. Lyons and Dr. Burns, are most active in centering their fight on the circumstances which have caused Mr. Goodwin and the mayor to enter the contest. The former charged at the Hendricks Club that both Goodwin and Hurley had indirect responsibility for the untimely death of Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, because of their hostile attitude toward him, and the latter assailed Mayor Curley for breaking the precedent providing that "the School Committee should be kept inviolate from the greedy hands of political bosses."

### Even Lives Threatened

Though the School Committee contests embrace the entire city and those for the City Council are in the wards, the elements are closely interwoven with the split-ups among the politicians. It is in the City Council contests, however, that trouble is feared. Councillor Israel Ruby of Ward 14 gave the first intimation of fraud when he charged that many men had been registered in the ward though having domiciles elsewhere. The Election Commission found a few cases. Councillor Kelley of Ward 15 charges that his life has been threatened by gunmen and necessarily he fears that his supporters will be intimidated at the polls. Councillor Dowd reports to the police that at a meeting at his headquarters last night fifty gangsters broke in and assailed several of the participants, one of them warning him to cease his attacks on the mayor or suffer.

There has not been a campaign in recent years in which so many leaflets, placards, printed broadsides, cards and posters were in circulation as during the present campaign.

Much of the printed matter has been as usual, rank exaggeration and even scurrilous. An advertising dodge that has created much resentment is the placards in favor of Councillor Pete A. Murray which have even been tied to fire hydrants in Jamaica Plain.



int POST

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HERALD

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building all of the time.

### Civil Matter, Says Attorney

Reiser did most of the talking for his client.

"You boys can say for us that we are sorry that the name of any high public official, much less Mayor Curley, should be dragged into this case. It is just a case for the civil courts to collect Miss McDonough's \$400, which we admit Brown owes to her. There is a note and a withdrawal notice bearing his name in the savings bank at South Boston.

"Miss McDonough worked in the Brown home, in Greenheys street, for a month. About two months ago she called Brown to ask for her job back. Brown told her that he had no money to pay her and that business was bad. During the conversation she offered to loan him some money. He went with her, solely at her suggestion, and she loaned him \$400. And that is all there is to the case.

### Note Falls Due

"The note has come due and she wanted him to pay. Realize his astonishment, if you please, a few days ago, when she called him up and told him that she was going to bring the name of Mayor Curley into it and charge Brown with offering to make the match. Brown told her that he couldn't pay what he owed her, and this is what happened."

Until last Friday, Miss McDonough had lived in the home of Mrs. Annie Kelly, 24 Cumberland street, Back Bay. She is now living with her sister in Rawson street, South Boston.

Miss McDonough says that on several occasions she was driven in an automobile to School street, near City Hall, where Brown alighted and spent several minutes, evidently within the building. On one of these times, she says, Brown emerged from the City Hall and said that he had given Secretary Reardon "money for the trouseau."

### Only Borrowed Money

Police records show that Brown, under the name of Francis Brown, was arrested in West Roxbury Dec. 1, 1930, for keeping and exposing liquor for sale in a drug store there and that he was given a jail sentence and fined. He freely admitted, they say, that he was the Brown who was convicted as a bootlegger. He has recently been employed in a drug store in the Dorchester district, near his home.

It will be the contention of Brown in court that he borrowed \$400 from Miss McDonough simply to use it in his business. "We can prove his innocence, but I will need time and want to ask for a continuance to make a complete investigation," Reiser, his attorney, said last night. "It's only a case of a man needing money who borrowed from a woman when she was inclined to lend," Reiser put it.

According to the woman's story to the police, Brown "played" her along for weeks, telling her that the Mayor was "interested" in her, but that he was "terribly busy."

Her uneasiness about the thing started when she faced Brown and asked him if the Mayor was too busy during the day time why it was that the city executive couldn't find time to go and see her at night, she claims. Brown and his wife, parents of two children, Marvin, 6, and Arnold, 4, declared yesterday that they had often joked with Miss McDonough about her admiration for Mayor Curley as an outstanding citizen and civic official, but that it never went further than that.

## 'OFFER' TO WED MAID TO CURLEY CAUSES ARREST

### Roxbury Druggist Accused Of Swindling Woman Of \$1100

### HE GIVES SELF UP AND DENIES CHARGE

### Admits 'Borrowing' Judge to Probe 'News Leak' from Court

Frank A. Brown, a Roxbury druggist, charged with swindling a Back Bay housemaid of \$1100 through promises that he would arrange for her to marry Mayor Curley, surrendered yesterday at police headquarters.

Brown who went to headquarters with his attorney, Max Reiser, Louis Levenson, a bondsman, and Joseph Fahey, bail commissioner, was arrested by Lt.-Inspector Thomas McMurray and Inspector James McDevitt, and charged with larceny.

When he learned that a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest in the South Boston court late Saturday, Brown made arrangements with his attorney for surrender. He is 27, and lives at 22 Greenheys street, Roxbury, with his wife and two children.

After hearing the accusations made by Miss Barbara McDonough, 30, a former housemaid employed by Brown, who rooms at 24 Cumberland street, Back Bay, that Brown had taken varying sums of money from her as personal loans for Mayor Curley, Judge William J. Day issued a warrant for Brown's arrest.

Despite every effort made by police and attorneys to shield the mayor from any embarrassment in having his name mentioned in the case, the news leaked out.

An investigation will be made today by Judge Day to establish the source of the leak from his court. Inspector James V. Crowley, who was assigned to the investigation, was requested to withhold information from the press by his superiors.

Reiser, who will defend Brown when he appears in the South Boston court today said following the arrest:

"Mr. Brown denies he ever made an offer to Miss McDonough or any other

woman to arrange for their marriage. I regret very much that any city official, particularly the mayor, has been involved in this matter. Brown wishes me to say that he never committed the crime alleged, and will prove his innocence in court."

Brown did admit, the lawyer said, of borrowing money from Miss McDonough to use in his business. Police said that Brown was arrested in December, 1930, for keeping and exposing liquor for sale while he was conducting a drug store in West Roxbury.

After Brown was photographed and fingerprinted at police headquarters, he was released in \$1000. When he appeared at police headquarters, no warrant or record could be found to show that he was wanted by the police.

In the assignment book was a notation showing that a case involving Brown was being investigated. The inspector who held the warrant was not present when the group arrived to make the arrangements for the surrender. When Brown was arrested he told police that a serious mistake had been made.

Miss McDonough told Inspector James Crowley when she was interviewed by him Friday, that Brown told her that he was a close friend of the mayor, and that she had given him sums of money varying from \$150 down, at different times.

# CALL MAYOR IN BRIDE CASE

## Will Be Asked to Testify Against Marriage Fixer—Accused Surrenders



**SURRENDERS TO ANSWER WOMAN'S CHARGES**

Photo shows Frank A. Brown, left, at police headquarters, denied charge of Miss Barbara McDonough that he defrauded her out of over \$1000 by a tale that he could get her married to Mayor Curley. At right is Attorney Max Reiser.

Mayor Curley and his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon, whose names, it is charged, were used by an alleged "love racketeer" to swindle Miss Barbara McDonough, 30, a servant girl, of 24 Cumberland street, Back Bay, of \$1106, a large portion of her life savings, will be asked to appear in

South Boston court to aid police in prosecuting their case against Frank A. Brown, pharmacist's clerk, arrested yesterday.

### IN COURT TODAY

The woman, who served for a month as a maid of all work in the Brown home at 22 Greenheys street, Dorchester, claims she gave Brown the

money upon his promise to arrange her marriage to the Mayor, who, of course, knew nothing about the transaction in which his Jamaicaaway home and the City Hall served as scenery for the "come on," according to police.

Inspector James V. Crowley of Boston police headquarters, who has been working on the strange case with other officers, announced last night that authorities will ask for a continuance when Brown's case is called this morning in the South Boston district court. This will be for the purpose of summoning the Mayor and his secretary, it was stated.

### Wife Charges Frameup

Brown, whose wife is ill at the Greenheys street home, asserted that the story of Miss McDonough was conceived as part of a deliberate "frame-up," and that if he had paid her the \$400 which he admits borrowing from her two months ago, he would not have been dragged into criminal court to face the Mayor, and the "dream bride" who was paid \$8 a week as a maid in his home.

Incidentally, Miss McDonough, who has long been a distant admirer of the Mayor, will actually see him, at short range, for the first time when she goes to court at the continuance session.

A man, whose name appears on a South Boston savings bank withdrawal order as a witness to the signature of Miss McDonough, is now being sought by the police, following her statement yesterday to officers that she does not know him. Bank officials have already informed the police that they are not acquainted with the signature of the witness, and it is expected that this man will be brought in to answer charges of being an accessory before the fact of the alleged swindle.

Brown, according to police investigators, drove Miss McDonough to the bank on at least four occasions within the last few months after she had agreed to withdraw the money to further his making of the mythical advantageous match with Mayor Curley.

### Denial by Brown

One of the withdrawals, for \$150, the police say, was supposed by Miss McDonough to have been activated by the Mayor himself, whom Brown represented as being "a little short" at the time. Police say that it was Brown who was "a little short" and allege that he still owes Miss McDonough \$32 for services rendered as his maid and housekeeper.

Reardon, according to the strange story that Miss McDonough was told, was getting some of the money for the purpose of "buying Miss McDonough's trousseau."

"Any tale of Miss McDonough's that I was making a match with Mayor Curley is purely a dream. I never told her such a story," Brown said to reporters yesterday after he had been booked at police headquarters.

Brown's lawyer, Max R. Reiser of Malden; Bail Commissioner Joseph J. Fahey and Louis S. Levenson, professional bondsman of Chelsea, appeared at police headquarters at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and announced that Brown wanted to surrender.

The officers who were seeking Brown in Dorchester and elsewhere could not be reached at the moment, and the inspectors declined temporarily to accept the man's surrender when they had no warrant to justify it.

Finally one of the inspectors volunteered to make the arrest.

"I'll have him here in five minutes," Reiser said.

In just four minutes Brown walked in and surrendered. After the formalities of being booked, finger-printed and photographed and bailed, he left police headquarters in his lawyer's car, which had been parked out in front of the



# HIS SELLING CURLEY TO GIRL GETS A YEAR

**Druggist Convicted on Woman's Charge That He Took Bridal Fees of \$1106**

Frank A. Brown of Dorchester, who Miss Barbara McDonough alleged mulcted her of \$1106 on a promise to "fix it" for her to marry Mayor Curley, was found guilty of larceny today in South Boston court and sentenced to a year in the House of Correction.

A stay of sentence was granted until tomorrow by Judge William Day, when Atty. Max Reiser, counsel for Brown, said he wished to arrange for an appeal and for bail.

Neither Mayor Curley nor his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon, both of whom were brought into the testimony, was present at the trial, which was delayed in starting when Miss McDonough did not appear and had to be sent for.

## GAVE ALL IN VAIN

In her testimony, Miss McDonough, his former employe, asserted that on Brown's promise to make her Mayor Curley's bride, she paid sums totaling \$1106 to Brown, exhausting her bank account, but never realizing even an introduction to the mayor.

In finding Brown guilty, Judge Day turned aside Brown's chief defense point by declaring that Brown had to sign a withdrawal order on the South Boston Savings Bank for the last \$400 of Miss McDonough's money before he could get the money. Brown had held up his signing the order as evidence of good faith.

"It is quite evident," said Judge Day, "that when she left Brown's employ she had \$1106. The first factor that comes to me is that he owed her \$7 in wages. By his own admission he was in straitened circumstances, yet he goes all the way to her home to pay the \$7 and gets \$400 after telling her a story of needing money.

## BOUGHT "TROUSSEAU."

"I watched her steadily in her testimony and I have reached just one conclusion and that is that he got all the money.

# BUYS A MAYOR, CHEATED



Miss Barbara McDonough, whose "purchase" of Mayor Curley was not on a C. O. D. basis. In fact, she got no delivery, so she had Frank A. Brown, who "sold" the mayor to her, given a year in jail. She said she paid Brown \$1106, part of which was for her "mayoral trousseau." Here is how she appeared in South Boston court today. (Staff photo.)

"I regret as much as anyone that the mayor was drawn into this case indirectly. I would regret it if any other city official was drawn into it."

The last \$400 she paid out to Brown, Miss McDonough testified with downcast eyes and flushed cheeks, was on Brown's representation that the money was for her trousseau.

"Did he say anything to you about clothes?" her counsel, Atty. Joseph McDonough (no relation), had asked.

"Yes," she replied, "he told me the \$400 was to buy clothes for me."

# 1200 Admirers of Champion Crush Into Toland's Gym to Watch Him

By S. J. MAHONEY

Early yesterday afternoon Jim Toland locked the doors to his gymnasium and as a result of this there was a traffic jam on Friend st. Compatriots of Jimmy Londos taxed the capacity of the well known training place, and, those who could not gain admittance, cluttered up the immediate vicinity.



Mayor Curley

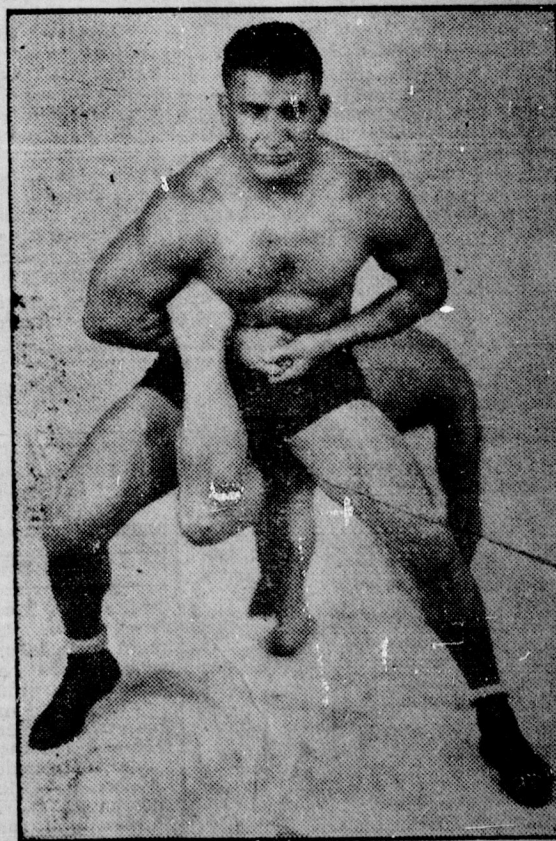
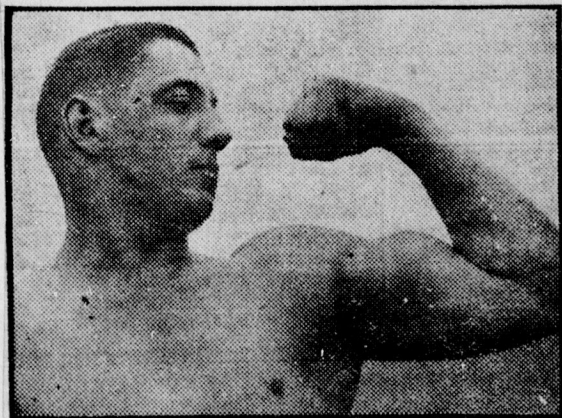
Up at Arthur's Gym, which is in Bowdoin sq., a similar condition prevailed, but there was no jamming of the street. One of Capt. Claflin's men kept the boys moving, and, as Bowdoin sq. covers a lot of territory, they roamed about and waited until the red-headed star who aspires to wrest Jim's title from him emerged from the gymnasium.

Hard workouts were seen at each place, and Toland declared that he never saw a wrestler in better condition than Londos appeared to be.



Jim Londos

Jimmy perspired freely, positive evidence that he is "in the pink" for the battle that means so much to him.



Trio hard to beat on the mat. Sandor Birkus, the Hungarian sensation, is at left on top. He is showing the wonderful development of his arm. Rudy Dusek, who is below at left, has his opponent enmeshed in a leg and ankle hold, which is strengthened by a bar under the knee of the right leg, while the other is secured with a scissors that completes a spread eagle. Ray Steele, at right, has an underarm toe hold that is supported by an arm bar.

Londos and O'Shocker will wrestle for the Boston Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser Unemployment Fund at the Boston Garden, the profits of which will be donated to the worthy charity which Mayor Curley has been foremost in fostering.



GLOBE

11/2/31

## DENIES PROMISE TO WOO MAYOR

Druggist Gives Self Up  
on Woman's Charges

Declares He Never Told Her He  
Would Fix Up Marriage

Miss McDonough, Domestic,  
Claims Larceny of \$1106

Alleged to have accepted money from a domestic while supposedly arranging for her to marry Mayor James M. Curley, Frank A. Brown, 27, a druggist residing at 22 Greenheys st, Roxbury, was arrested yesterday at Police Headquarters on a charge of larceny of \$1106 by false pretenses from Miss Barbara McDonough, 30, of 24 Cumberland st, Back Bay.

According to Miss McDonough, Brown promised that he would fix it up for her to marry Mayor Curley. From time to time, she gave him money which she understood went as personal loans to the Mayor, she declared.

### Sorry Mayor Is Involved

The arrest was made on a warrant obtained in South Boston Municipal Court Saturday. Brown appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday with his attorney and a bondsman. The officers holding the warrant were out at the time, but Lieut Thomas McMurray and inspector James McDevitt took Brown into custody.

After the man had been photographed and fingerprinted, his attorney made a statement that Brown declared he had never made or offered the girl any inducement of marriage to the Mayor or anyone else. He was said to regret very much that any city official, particularly the Mayor, is "involved in such trash as this. Mr Brown says that he did not commit the crime and will prove his innocence. Mr Brown admits borrowing \$400 to use in his business."

### Formerly Employed in Home

Miss McDonough was formerly employed in the home of the druggist as a domestic. She is alleged to have charged that Brown drove her to City Hall while he "went to see the Mayor" on one occasion and on another that he took her to the Mayor's home in Jamaica Plain. She did not enter the Mayor's home with him, however.

Miss McDonough does not know Mayor Curley personally, but is one of his admirers.

Mayor Curley first learned of the situation when a lawyer, claiming to

represent Miss McDonough, consulted him before any police action was taken. The Mayor had never heard of the young man or Miss McDonough before this occasion, and he told the lawyer to see the police.

AMERICAN

11/3/31

## CURLEY FIRES COPS, VOTES



Two police inspectors, who guarded Mayor Curley last night and were assigned to the same duty today, according to police officials, were missing when he and his daughter, Mary, voted at Mary E. Curley school.

"Where's your police guard?" the mayor was asked.

"Oh, we sent them home," he said. "They were on hand last night just because the boys get a little excited the night before election." At City Hall he said: "No escort is necessary. They (political enemies) promise to do lots of things and then their courage oozes."

# Cut Broadcast Wires on Wild Election Eve

As a climax to one of Boston's wildest election campaigns, marked by threats of gang violence, free-for-all fights, arrests, charges of "mattress" voting and cutting of wires to block political broadcasts, Mayor Curley last night was being guarded by police after they were informed threats had been made to "knock him off."

The mayor cancelled scheduled appearances at election eve rallies, and confined his efforts on behalf of three council candidates to two broadcasts. As he took his stand at the "mike" in his office for the first talk, the mayor explained his bodyguard of two police inspectors.

## GUARD COUNCILLORS

"Inspectors Dorsey and Leblanc came to my home at 6:30 p. m. and requested the privilege of accompanying me on my rounds, stating they had been assigned because of information that rabid political supporters were liable to knock the mayor off to prevent the delivering of the radio addresses," the mayor said.

Councillors Kelly and Dowd, seeking re-election in Wards 15 and 8 respectively, had special police guards accompany them last night on their closing round of rallies.

Threats that gangs planned to invade Dorchester and Roxbury to break up rallies of certain candidates resulted in 50 policemen cruising the districts in fast cars, but no melees materialized.

James Hein, candidate for city council in Ward 21, was blocked in an attempt to broadcast from Rosebud Gardens in Bedford st. over WHDH, when the wire connections to the station were cut.

## CALLED "HOSTILE"

In his speech urging voters to support Richard Garvey, Ward 15, James A. "Jerry" Watson, Ward 18, and Francis D. Dailey, Ward 8, Mayor Curley denounced their opponents, Councillors Kelly, Norton and Dowd, as hostile to all legislation of the present city government.

"It is almost unprecedented for the mayor of Boston," he said, "to address the voters on election of City Council members, but three members of the council have so conducted themselves that I have had to urge against their re-election."

He went on to charge Kelly, Norton and Dowd with disregard of the welfare of the aged and the poor and the unemployed. He

charged this was shown by all three in their voting against all legislation designed to furnish jobs and relieve distress.

## CITES OPPOSITION

All three were accused by Curley of being hostile to him because he refused to grant requests they made to him concerning contracts for certain construction work.

He cited their opposition to the appropriation bill of 1931, which included \$6,000,000 for the Public Welfare Department. He accused Kelly and Norton of voting against the appropriation for metal photographs of the city's war dead to be placed in public schools.

"Kelly, Norton and Dowd voted against measures to provide employment," Curley said, "such as enlargement of Fallon Field and the Boston Airport. When the order was passed more than 600 men got work. The old axiom of Lincoln is worth remembering: 'I stand with my friends while they are right and leave them when they go wrong.' Dowd, Kelly and Norton have gone wrong."

Immediately after Curley's broadcast, Councillor Norton answered his charges in a statement that he was only trying to stop Curley from spending the people's money on luxurious roads and unneeded playgrounds.

Norton also said he spends all his city council salary in his own district.

Police will take special measures to maintain order today and also to watch for illegal voting.

Particular watch will be maintained in Ward 14, Dorchester, where City Councillor Israel Ruby, seeking re-election, has openly charged that "mattress voters" will try to get in their work.

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. today, the hours the polls are open, a large force of detectives in plain clothes will tour the polling places in automobiles.

No days off were allowed in the police department yesterday. The same ruling will apply today.

Joseph "Hambone" Kelly, former pugilist, and Joseph Mullin, both of South Boston were held in \$50 each in Dorchester court yesterday for continued hearing Friday on charges of assault and battery. They were arrested in the course of a free-for-all melee on Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Sunday night.

Leo Murphy, 26, and James Hourihan, 35, likewise of South Boston, were arrested on complaint that they distributed slanderous circulars. Hourihan was in Dorchester court, but Murphy failed to appear. Judge Walsh was about to default him but agreed to let it go on Kelly's promise that he would have Murphy in court for Friday's continuance.

## BRASS KNUCKLES

City Councillor Clement A. Norton, seeking reelection, said yesterday:

"This morning three of my workers were attacked by thugs who used brass knuckles. Men in Roxbury, engaged in putting up scurrilous posters in Ward 18, were arrested."

Chairman Hurley of the School Committee, who has been attacked by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, supporters of the school board candidates of Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns, made vigorous replies in his closing addresses last night.

Maurice J. Tobin, candidate for the school board, was heard by evening gatherings of voters. Tobin re-emphasized his demand for business-like school administration, practical curriculum and elimination of portable school houses.



11/2/31

# DENIES PROMISE TO WOO MAYOR

Druggist Gives Self Up  
on Woman's Charges

Declares He Never Told Her He  
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Miss McDonough, Domestic,  
Claims Larceny of \$1106

Alleged to have accepted money from a domestic while supposedly arranging for her to marry Mayor James M. Curley, Frank A. Brown, 27, a druggist residing at 22 Greenheys st, Roxbury, was arrested yesterday at Police Headquarters on a charge of larceny of \$1106 by false pretenses from Miss Barbara McDonough, 30, of 24 Cumberland st, Back Bay.

According to Miss McDonough, Brown promised that he would fix it up for her to marry Mayor Curley. From time to time, she gave him money which she understood went as personal loans to the Mayor, she declared.

## Sorry Mayor Is Involved

The arrest was made on a warrant obtained in South Boston Municipal Court Saturday. Brown appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday with his attorney and a bondsman. The officers holding the warrant were out at the time, but Lieut Thomas McMurphy and inspector James McDevitt took Brown into custody.

After the man had been photographed and fingerprinted, his attorney made a statement that Brown declared he had never made or offered the girl any inducement of marriage to the Mayor or anyone else. He was said to regret very much that any city official, particularly the Mayor, is involved in such trash as this. Mr Brown says that he did not commit the crime and will prove his innocence. Mr Brown admits borrowing \$400 to use in his business."

## Formerly Employed in Home

Miss McDonough was formerly employed in the home of the druggist as a domestic. She is alleged to have charged that Brown drove her to City Hall while he "went to see the Mayor" on one occasion and on another that he took her to the Mayor's home in Jamaica Plain. She did not enter the Mayor's home with him, however.

Miss McDonough does not know Mayor Curley personally, but is one of his admirers.

Mayor Curley first learned of the situation when a lawyer, claiming to

represent Miss McDonough, consulted him before any police action was taken. The Mayor had never heard of the young man or Miss McDonough before this occasion, and he told the lawyer to see the police.

AMERICAN

11/3/31

# CURLEY FIRES COPS, VOTES



Two police inspectors, who guarded Mayor Curley last night and were assigned to the same duty today, according to police officials, were missing when he and his daughter, Mary, voted at Mary E. Curley school.

"Where's your police guard?" the mayor was asked.

"Oh, we sent them home," he said. "They were on hand last night just because the boys get a little excited the night before election." At City Hall he said: "No escort is necessary. They (political enemies) promise to do lots of things and then their courage oozes."

# Cut Broadcast Wires on Wild Election Eve

As a climax to one of Boston's wildest election campaigns, marked by threats of gang violence, free-for-all fights, arrests, charges of "mattress" voting and cutting of wires to block political broadcasts, Mayor Curley last night was being guarded by police after they were informed threats had been made to "knock him off."

The mayor cancelled scheduled appearances at election eve rallies, and confined his efforts on behalf of three council candidates to two broadcasts. As he took his stand at the "mike" in his office for the first talk, the mayor explained his bodyguard of two police inspectors.

## GUARD COUNCILLORS

"Inspectors Dorsey and Leblanc came to my home at 6:30 p. m. and requested the privilege of accompanying me on my rounds, stating they had been assigned because of information that rabid political supporters were liable to knock the mayor off to prevent the delivering of the radio addresses," the mayor said.

Councillors Kelly and Dowd, seeking re-election in Wards 15 and 8 respectively, had special police guards accompany them last night on their closing round of rallies.

Threats that gangs planned to invade Dorchester and Roxbury to break up rallies of certain candidates resulted in 50 policemen cruising the districts in fast cars, but no melees materialized.

James Hein, candidate for city council in Ward 21, was blocked in an attempt to broadcast from Rosebud Gardens in Bedford st. over WHDH, when the wire connections to the station were cut.

## CALLED "HOSTILE"

In his speech urging voters to support Richard Garvey, Ward 15, James A. "Jerry" Watson, Ward 18, and Francis D. Dailey, Ward 8, Mayor Curley denounced their opponents, Councillors Kelly, Norton and Dowd, as hostile to all legislation of the present city government.

"It is almost unprecedented for the mayor of Boston," he said, "to address the voters on election of City Council members, but three members of the council have so conducted themselves that I have had to urge against their re-election."

He went on to charge Kelly, Norton and Dowd with disregard of the welfare of the aged and the poor and the unemployed. He

charged this was shown by all three in their voting against all legislation designed to furnish jobs and relieve distress.

## CITES OPPOSITION

All three were accused by Curley of being hostile to him because he refused to grant requests they made to him concerning contracts for certain construction work.

He cited their opposition to the appropriation bill of 1931, which included \$6,000,000 for the Public Welfare Department. He accused Kelly and Norton of voting against the appropriation for metal photographs of the city's war dead to be placed in public schools.

"Kelly, Norton and Dowd voted against measures to provide employment," Curley said, "such as enlargement of Fallon Field and the Boston Airport. When the order was passed more than 600 men got work. The old axiom of Lincoln is worth remembering: 'I stand with my friends while they are right and leave them when they go wrong.' Dowd, Kelly and Norton have gone wrong."

Immediately after Curley's broadcast, Councillor Norton answered his charges in a statement that he was only trying to stop Curley from spending the people's money on luxurious roads and unneeded playgrounds.

Norton also said he spends all his city council salary in his own district.

Police will take special measures to maintain order today and also to watch for illegal voting.

Particular watch will be maintained in Ward 14, Dorchester, where City Councillor Israel Ruby, seeking re-election, has openly charged that "mattress voters" will try to get in their work.

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. today, the hours the polls are open, a large force of detectives in plain clothes will tour the polling places in automobiles.

No days off were allowed in the police department yesterday. The same ruling will apply today.

Joseph "Hambone" Kelly, former pugilist, and Joseph Mullin, both of South Boston were held in \$50 each in Dorchester court yesterday for continued hearing Friday on charges of assault and battery. They were arrested in the course of a free-for-all melee on Bowdoin st., Dorchester Sunday night.

Leo Murphy, 26, and James Hourihan, 35, likewise of South Boston, were arrested on complaint that they distributed slanderous circulars. Hourihan was in Dorchester court, but Murphy failed to appear. Judge Walsh was about to default him but agreed to let it go on Kelly's promise that he would have Murphy in court for Friday's continuance.

## BRASS KNUCKLES

City Councillor Clement A. Norton, seeking reelection, said yesterday:

"This morning three of my workers were attacked by thugs who used brass knuckles. Men in Roxbury, engaged in putting up scurrilous posters in Ward 18, were arrested."

Chairman Hurley of the School Committee, who has been attacked by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, supporters of the school board candidates of Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns, made vigorous replies in his closing addresses last night.

Maurice J. Tobin, candidate for the school board, was heard by evening gatherings of voters. Tobin re-emphasized his demand for business-like school administration, practical curriculum and elimination of portable school houses.



POST

11/3/31

TRAVELER 11/3/31

# EXPECT LIGHT BOSTON VOTE

## Curley Out to Defeat Three Council- lors Today—Also Sponsors One of Several School Slates

Boston voters will go to the polls today and from 8 o'clock this morning until 8 o'clock tonight they will cast their ballots in the municipal off-year election to name a school committee majority of three members to serve for the next four years and a complete City Council of 22 members to serve for two years, winding up the last half of the present administration at City Hall.

### LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED

Notwithstanding the whirlwind campaigning staged by the 105 candidates last night throughout the city, election officials expect a light vote today. Two morning hours have been clipped off the voting day with the 8 o'clock opening, four of the city wards are without a strong Council contest and until the last 48 hours the campaigners failed to arouse the electorate.

Out of an even dozen candidates, three school committeemen will be elected to take office the first Monday in January and serve without salary until 1936. The inauguration will be held on the same day for the 22 City Councillors to be elected today to serve until 1934 at \$2000 a year.

### Different School Slates

Of significant interest in the school committee contest is the clash between the various slates which have been either publicly or privately endorsed by the Public School Association. Mayor Curley, President Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston School League and Martin M. Lomasney of Ward 3.

The P. S. A. has endorsed Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, Frederick J. Deane of the Back Bay and Henry A. Sasserno of West Roxbury, while the Mayor's organization is supporting Hurley, Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton and Dr. Charles E. Mackey.

Goodwin's School League has endorsed Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston and Dr. William B. Burns of Dorchester, the third place on the ticket having been declined by Tobin. The Lomasney voters have been urged to support Dr. Joseph V. Lyons for re-election, and Mackey, Sullivan, Sasserno and Hurley.

The organization of Attorney Charles H. Innes, Back Bay leader, is supporting Tobin, Mackey, Hurley, Deane and Sasserno. Running independent of any slate are the four candidates, Captain Timothy J. Mulcahy, of South Boston,

Edmund Burke, of the Back Bay, John F. Monohan, of Dorchester, and Edward J. Curley, of Dorchester, all making their first appearance in the political field.

### Mayor in Drive on Council

Commanding attention in the council contest is Mayor Curley's personal drive to retire to private life three councillors, who have bitterly opposed his administration in the past two years at City Hall.—Councillors John F. Dowd, of Ward 8, Roxbury; Francis E. Kelly, of Ward 15, Dorchester, and Clement A. Norton, of Ward 18, Hyde Park.

Taking to the air for the first time in an off-year election campaign, the Mayor last night appealed for the defeat of the opposition trio, and the election in their places, of Representative Francis D. Dailey, in Ward 8; former Representative Richard D. Garvey, in Ward 15, and James A. Watson, former council president, in Ward 18.

The only woman in the entire campaign seeking election, is Mrs. Eleanor Creed L'Ecuier, of Ward 15, Dorchester, who is seeking to unseat Kelly. Victory would make her the first woman to sit in the city government.

The most spectacular contest is in Ward 14, Dorchester, where Councillor Israel Ruby is facing the opposition of six candidates, headed by Charles Kaplan. Because of the intensity of the feeling in this contest in the Franklin Park sector, special police have been detailed to the polls for possible emergencies.

## O'SHOCKER MEETS LONDOS AT GARDEN

### Bout Heads Mat Show for Unemployed Tonight

Jim Londos, a claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, will meet Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City in the main bout of the wrestling carnival for Mayor Curley's unemployment fund at the Garden tonight. The best two falls out of three will decide the winner.

Ray Steele of Glendale, Cal., will meet Hans Bauer of Chicago in a 45-minute limit bout in the semi-final. There will be three bouts with a 30-minute limit, in which Gene Ledoux of France grapples with Paul Jones of Houston, George Calza of Italy clashes with Rudy Dusek of Omaha, and Hans Steinke of Germany meet Earl McCready of Tulsa. Sandor Birkhus of Hungary meets George Manish of Yugoslavia in a special bout of one fall to a finish.

## GLOBE 11/3/31 66 MIDNIGHT SHOWS NOV 20 TO AID IDLE

### All Boston Film Houses to Assist Mayor's Drive

With the cooperation of everyone in the Boston motion picture field, plans for aiding Mayor Curley's fund for the unemployed are gaining impetus every day. Arrangements have been completed for each of the 66 theatres in Boston to give a midnight performance Friday evening, Nov 20; the proceeds will be turned over to the welfare fund.

Every service for the benefit performances has been volunteered and not a single item of expense is to be deducted from the proceeds. These will be the contribution of the National Motion Picture Industries to local welfare agents throughout the country for the alleviation of distress.

Tickets for the performances are to be sold in advance. The Boston Committee, headed by C. Ralph Branton, has the approval and cooperation of Mayor Curley and the aid of the press and radio.

# Boston Votes Under Strict Police Guard

Ballot Light in First Five  
Hours Indicates Total of  
Only 50 P. C.

## Wards Slow to Wake

Many Challenges in Ward 15  
by Citizens of Other  
Localities

By Forrest P. Hull

At three o'clock this afternoon Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley sent this teletype message to all police stations:

"It is reported that a gang of gunmen are coming from Revere to interfere with the election. Be on the look-out for them."

Boston is voting quietly and slowly in its City Council and School Committee contests, with no trouble in the first five hours to require serious action by the police. So smoothly did the machinery of the election department move that only a few instances of tardiness on the part of several election officers in the entire list of 2035, or refusal to serve, gave temporary embarrassment. The all-day march to the polls indicated a total ballot of not more than 50 per cent of the total registration of 262,662.

The 3 wards where the Curley organization concentrated its opposition to the re-election of City Council members were among the quietest in the city when Transcript representatives toured them at an early hour. Ward 8, the ballwick of Councillor John F. Dowd; Ward 15, represented in the Council by Francis E. Kelly, and Ward 18, represented by Clement E. Norton, appeared scarcely to have awakened from the all-night demonstrations.

Two arrests were made in South Boston. James S. Walker, twenty-two, who gave his address as Warren avenue, was arrested when he is alleged to have attempted to vote at Ward 7, Precinct 2, under the name of his father, James Walker. Joseph F. Kelly, East Broadway, was arrested by police who charge that he voted at Ward 6, Precinct 14, under the name of Dukosky. Both men were held at the City Point station on charges of violating the election laws.

The two Dorchester wards and the lower Roxbury-South End ward had passed through a political experience seldom if ever surpassed in noise and bitter feeling in the old days when politicians resorted to every trick of the business to elect their men. Red fire, soap-box oratory and rioting in the streets made the night hideous. Gangsters from other parts of the city added to the con-

fusion. Hundreds of men, fired with the enthusiasm instilled in their hearts by the radio attack of Mayor Curley against the three councillors who had consistently opposed him in city affairs, vowed vengeance, but to the surprise of the police there was little retaliation in kind.

Candidates Ward, Kelly and Norton were jubilant this morning over the mayor's bitter attacks upon them, claiming that the fair-minded people of the districts would show their resentment at the polls. They asserted that they had received all sorts of reminders that citizens who had either not planned to vote or who had been inclined to vote for the Curley candidates, were numbered among their last-hour supporters. They declared that they would exert every possible influence to keep the polls clean and to avoid trouble with the police.

Mayor Curley's appearance on the stump, guarded by two police inspectors, gave the final hours of the campaign a sensational tinge. He made two radio talks, denouncing the three councillors as unworthy of re-election because of their tactics, and appealed for the election of Francis D. Dailey in Ward 8, Richard J. Garvey in Ward 15 and James A. Watson in Ward 18. Because of the threats which the mayor said had been received against his life, he spoke first over the radio from City Hall, instead of at the studio of station WNAC as planned.

Another radio talk was delivered by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission in behalf of his favorites for the school board, Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns. Goodwin's references to Curley were similar to those previously uttered, in the charge that the mayor has dominated Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee, and that because of the mayor's insistence that the School Committee should refuse to appropriate money for building construction, so that a tax rate increase could be avoided, it was possible to carry out other projects not related to the schools, which the mayor was loath to abandon.

### School Candidates Active

All of the twelve candidates for School Committee were on the stump, most of them trying to cover all of the twenty-two wards; they found that except in Roxbury, Dorchester and Hyde Park there was little interest in the election. Crowds at rallies were small and mainly composed of boys and girls below the legal age of voting. City Council candidates found similar discouragements in the wards where the contests have not been heightened by mayoral interest, but the night-before-election crowds are not all ways an augury of the size of the vote.

Many politicians regard the chief interest in the school committee contests as which centers in the opposing slates of Mayor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin. Curley's organization supports Chairman Hurley, Maurice J. Tobin and Dr. Charles E. Mackey. Goodwin supports Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns. Against these slates is that of the Public School Association, which, besides favoring Hurley, asks for the election of Henry A. Sasserno and Frederick J. Deane. Hurley, therefore, is in the best possible position for victory, and it is the hope of the P. S. A. that his advantage will be sufficient to carry along their other two candidates, who have made a strong campaign.

### CURLEY ARMED

Outstanding of all features, however, was the appearance of Mayor Curley before the microphone at City Hall, himself "armed to the teeth" and with two armed police inspectors at his side to prevent a possible attack. In addition Paul Curley, son of the mayor, and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan were at the mayor's side.

The mayor carried the revolver recently presented to him by Police Commissioner Hultman, after he had made an application for a permit a month ago to carry one for self-protection.

It had been rumored that an attempt would be made to keep the mayor "off the air." Instead of speaking from the studio at WNAC, the mayor spoke from the private "mike" in his office.

His body guard consisted of Inspectors William LeBlanc and John F. Dorsey.

### CURLEY MADE NO REQUEST

Just who called for the guard is not revealed. Police officials state that the request was made "in behalf of the mayor" and not by him.

He bitterly attacked Councilmen Dowd, Kelly and Norton, calling them unfit to hold office, insisted that their records have proved them hostile to "legislation to provide for the poor and for the unfortunate and for the unemployed."

The fate of the three candidates he scored may be determined by that attack. Until last night the mayor had remained pretty much in the background. He had given some candidates support and had received reports regularly from his scouts, but he had not taken any active part in the campaign himself.

Dowd has three opponents, John F. Lynch, Francis D. Dailey and Anthony A. McNulty. Dailey has the Curley backing.

Norton also was generally selected as a winner in ward 18. Curley is backing James A. (Jerry) Watson. S. Thomas Falcone, Stephen J. Connolly, James F. Butler and Peter J. Murphy are the other candidates.

Francis E. Kelly was well ahead of Richard J. Garvey, the Curley candidate in ward 15. A woman candidate, Eleanor C. L'Ecuier, was also running.

### FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

What effect Curley's speech will have will be told today, for by midnight tonight, or even before, the voters will have selected the 22 members of the city council, who with the mayor will constitute the city government. Polls opened at 8 A. M. and will close tonight at 8.

In addition the voters will select three men out of a dozen to conduct the affairs of the Boston school committee. Two candidates are already members of the school board—Joseph Hurley and Joseph Lyons—and they are at each other's throats.



mt Post 11/3/31

RECORD 11/3/31

Interested.

Councillor Norton, he said, made demands upon him which he could not meet legally, and as a result the three Councillors remained away from his office for the past two years and voted against public improvements.

In relating his only interview of the administration with Councillor Dowd, the Mayor charged that Dowd asked "the same consideration for his contractors as had been received during the previous administration." This brought former Mayor Nichols into the controversy.

#### "News to Me"

Asked to comment on the mayoral speech to which he had listened, former Mayor Nichols replied last night, "Mayor Curley's reference to Councillor Dowd's interest in contractors under my administration is news to me. Mr. Curley says that Mr. Dowd talked about contracts with him, but emphatically I must say that the Councillor never talked with me about contracts."

Referring to the Mayor's criticism of the boilers installed at the Long Island Hospital during the previous administration, Mr. Nichols stated, "As for the Mayor's reference to the Long Island boiler plant put in during my administration, let him read the report of the friendly Finance Commission under his own administration. The boilers were all right."

Councillor Norton was criticised by the Mayor for collecting from three payrolls during the unemployment depression, \$3500 from the State as superintendent of Commonwealth pier; \$2000 from the city, as City Councillor, and \$21 a month from the government for flat feet.

#### Gave Salary to Poor

Replying, Councillor Norton stated that he turned his entire Council salary over to the poor of Hyde Park, and that he was severely ruptured while in the navy and merited the \$21 a month in compensation.

In place of the three hostile Councillors, the Mayor urged the election of Representative Francis D. Dailey in Roxbury's Tammany ward; former Representative Richard J. Garvey in Ward 13, Dorchester, and James A. Watson, former Council president, in Ward 18, Hyde Park.

#### MAYOR CURLEY GUEST OF QUINCY CHAMBER

QUINCY, Nov 2—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was the dinner guest tonight of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was served in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Cliveden Building and was presided over by Henry J. Hickey, the president. Mayor Curley spoke in detail on his proposed plan for a Greater or Metropolitan Boston and was received with considerable enthusiasm, although his plan has been opposed by many Quincy citizens, including Mayor McGrath.

C. W. Woodmansee of the National Institute of Visual Learning spoke on "Visualization in Business."

## Beneficial Curb



Mayor Curley John M. Casey Judge Bolster Com'r Foote

Thanks to the above officials and their censorship the undesirable play and moving picture are kept from Boston theaters and from Sunday shows throughout the State.

Boston and Massachusetts are to be congratulated upon the vigilant and intelligent censorship maintained by city and State officials on public entertainments, particularly on the stage and screen.

The unclean play or moving picture and the drama or picture which glorifies the gangster are produced by persons who pander to depraved tastes.

Fortunately for the theatergoers of Boston our week-day shows, on stage and screen, are censored by men who strive to separate the entertainment wheat from the chaff, to allow producers all reasonable leeway, at the same time putting a sharp curb on plays or movies which are unsuitable from the standpoint of morality or public policy.

Our State authorities exercise the same function in similar way in the Sunday entertainment field.

The Boston Board of Censorship is composed of Mayor James M. Curley, chairman; Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court and Police Commissioner E. C. Hultman. The active censoring is performed by Chief John M. Casey of the Licensing Division, who is secretary to the Censorship Board, and his assistant, Joseph Mikolajewski. In case of an appeal from Messrs. Casey or Mikolajewski, the Censorship Board decides.

Every Sunday show on stage or screen in the State must be licensed by State Public Safety Commissioner Alfred F. Foote, with censorship performed by the State Bureau of Sunday entertainment.

This bureau is in charge of Major P. F. Healey, who has three assistants on account of the State-wide range of the work.

There is no excuse for the unclean play or picture or for those which, directly or indirectly, make heroes out of gangsters or other vicious types.

This healthy-minded, normal New England public likes clean entertainment. Witness the heavy patronage of movies as the history-telling "Cimarron," the blithe and lovable "Skippy," the powerful dramatic appeal of "Quiet on the Western Front" and other worth-while productions.

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## Mayor Curley and His Bodyguard



Left to right, Inspector William LeBlanc, Paul Curley, Mayor Curley, Inspector John F. Dorsey, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

## Man Who Swindled Maid on Promise To Marry Her to Curley Is Given Year

Testimony of Miss Barbara McDonough, a domestic, that she had paid her employer \$1110 to arrange a meeting for her with Mayor Curley with the object of matrimony astounded a large crowd in South Boston court yesterday and brought a sentence of a year in the house of correction to Frank A. Brown, 27, of Greenheys street, Roxbury, a druggist. He appealed.

Miss McDonough declared that she had suggested to Brown, her employer, that he arrange a meeting with the mayor for her. She said she gave him all the money she had with the understanding that it would be divided between Mayor Curley's secretary and chauffeur and her trousseau.

Brown took her to City Hall once and to Mayor Curley's home in the Jamaica way several times to accomplish the meeting, she said, but on each oc-

casión she was too nervous to go in. She is now living with a sister in South Boston.

Brown testified that Miss McDonough had worked for him as a maid, but had left his employ suddenly. Some time ago, he said, he visited her to give her some money he owed her, told her that he was "broke" and borrowed \$400 from her, giving her a 30-day note.

Judge William J. Day said that Miss McDonough was not "of the strongest mentality in the world" and that it was apparent she had \$1110 in August which she has no longer.

"I come to the conclusion that the defendant, Brown, got all the money," he said, before pronouncing sentence of a year at the house of correction.

A suggestion that Mayor Curley be called as a witness was thwarted by Judge Day, who said that his presence was unnecessary and that he should not be embarrassed further.

## Curley Tells Quincy of Lower Taxes if Annexed

Mayor Curley of Boston painted a rosy picture of reduced municipal expenditures and lower taxes as he urged members of Quincy Chamber of Commerce to look with favor on his plan for annexation last night. He declared his plan for a Metropolitan Boston would bring the Hub from eighth to fourth place among the cities. He was the principal speaker at the chamber's annual dinner.

Globe 11/3/31

## PARK DEPT EMPLOYEES GIVE \$1236 FOR UNEMPLOYED

Park Department employees contributed \$1236, which was today turned over by Park Commissioner Long to Mayor Curley for expenditure by the Public Welfare Department for shoes and clothing for the unemployed of Boston.



## CURLEY ASSAILS 3 COUNCILMEN

Radios Appeal to Defeat  
Dowd, Kelly and Norton  
—Details Charges

The defeat of Councilmen John F. Dowd, Francis E. Kelly and Clement A. Norton for persistent and unjustified opposition to "humane and necessary measures" recommended to the city council during the past two years, was asked by Mayor Curley in a radio address last night in which he accused Dowd and Kelly of futilely seeking preference for favored contractors and enumerated specific instances of their opposition to his administrative program.

In his appeal to the voters of ward 8, Roxbury; 15, Dorchester and 18, Hyde Park, to elect Francis D. Dailey, Richard J. Garvey and James A. Watson, he specifically urged city employees living in the three wards to vote against the three candidates for re-election.

Admitting that his action in asking the defeat of council candidates was "almost unprecedented" and that he was reluctant to resort to such tactics because of resultant criticism as a "czar," "autocrat" and one attempting to seize control of the city council, the mayor set forth that he felt justified in asking the defeat of the three councilmen who have persistently refused to join with the other 19 members of that body.

Following praise of the unnamed 19 administrative supporters, the mayor arraigned Dowd, Kelly and Norton for their opposition and charged that "they have so conducted themselves that it is almost unbelievable that thinking members of the electorate would vote for them."

Characterizing them as unworthy of support, he continued, "Their public record is replete with hostility to legislation to provide for the poor and the unfortunate and for the unemployed."

He accused them of "the lowest possible character of ingratitude to the dead of the world war," and "indifference to the poor and the unemployed."

Charging that the record of the three councilmen was one of treachery and ingratitude, the mayor declared that during the only visit to his office made by Dowd, he was asked to continue the practice followed during the Nichols administration of showing favoritism to contracting firms in which he pictured Dowd as admitting an interest.

Dowd, he continued, has never sought employment for a resident of ward 8 and by conveying the impression that the mayor has been unfriendly to him, has purposely dodged the responsibility of performing service for the unemployed of the district.

Kelly's one visit to the mayor's office was described as an effort to secure favoritism for a Dorchester contractor, while Norton was accused of seeking the grant of demands which were denied, but which the mayor did not specify. There has never been an unfriendly word passed, the mayor added, between any of the three councilmen and himself.

With reference to Norton, he said he has been drawing a salary of \$3500 as

## JIM LONDOS RISKS TITLE IN BOUT WITH O'SHOCKER

Wrestlers Meet at Garden Tonight, Two  
Falls in Three, For City of Boston's  
Unemployment Fund

By DAVID F. EGAN

Jim Londos, colorful Greek heavyweight, and Pat O'Shocker, red-thatched Irish-American from Salt Lake City, will come to grips tonight at the Garden, in one of the outstanding wrestling battles of the season.

The bout is for the benefit of the City of Boston Unemployed Fund, and at least \$5000 will be poured into the strong box as a result of tonight's mat battle. Signor Ray Fabiani, promoter of the match, has agreed to turn over that sum to Mayor James M. Curley, and should the profits be greater, the unemployed of the city will benefit to an even greater extent.

The heavyweight title, awarded Londos by the New York and Pennsylvania Commissions, will be at stake when the veteran of thousands of mat wars steps into the ring against the strong youngster from the Far West. Londos has been installed a slight favorite because of his mastery of the fine art of wrestling, but Patrick has built up a leather-lunged following in this city by his brilliant performances at the Garden in recent months.

### Swarmed to Top

O'Shocker has swarmed to the top in amazing fashion this year. Twice he defeated Gino Garibaldi, and he followed up his sensational performances against the Italian by subduing two of the roughest veterans in the game, Dick Daviscourt and Joe "Toots" Mondt.

On the strength of those victories he was signed to meet Jee-mee. The bout is the most attractive arranged for a Garden ring since Herr Gustave Adolphus Sonnenberg defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis there some three years ago. The promoters of the match believe that the bout will draw \$35,000, and perhaps more.

Londos has been a gate attraction

second not even to Sonnenberg throughout the country. Several times he has packed Madison Square Garden to capacity, and tonight he will parade all his stuff before the largest crowd that has ever seen him wrestle in a local ring.

The great Greek is strictly an orthodox wrestler. Londos is no trickster, and depends on sheer wrestling merit to win bouts. He scorns the flying tackle as a thing apart from pure wrestling, and by remaining undefeated for more than two years he has proved that old-fashioned grappling still has a place in the game.

For the first time in many years Londos will be embroiled in a two-falls-out-of-three match. O'Shocker, feeling that his youth and condition would give him an edge in a longer match, insisted on those terms, and the champion rather grudgingly yielded.

### Bothner May Referee

O'Shocker, too, attempted to dictate the name of the referee. The Irish-American wanted Bert Potts, regular Garden referee, to officiate, while Londos insisted on Herman Wolff of Philadelphia. Signor Fabiani, however, settled the problem in his own way, and has selected the third man. It is rumored on good authority that George Bothner of New York, one of the greatest middleweight wrestlers of all time, has been chosen to arbitrate between the pachyderms.

A lengthy preliminary card, featuring Ray Steele of Glendale, Calif., and Hans Bauer of Germany in the 45-minute semifinal bout, will precede the main event. Sandor Birkhus of Hungary, termed the Carnera of the mat, will tackle George Manish in a special match, one fall to a finish, and in 30-minute bouts, Gene Ledoux of France will be paired with Paul Jones of Houston, George Calza of Italy with Rudy Dusek of Omaha, and Hans Steinke of Germany with Earl McCready of Tulsa, Ok.

superintendent of Commonwealth pier, \$2000 as a city councilman and \$21 monthly from the federal government "for flat feet" which, the mayor added, were flat before the war.

Specifically the mayor charged Dowd, Kelly and Norton with refusing to vote for the appropriation budget, which contained an allocation of \$6,000,000 for the welfare department, and pointed out that if they had joined by a majority of the city every city employee would have been deprived of regular payment of wages.

Kelly and Norton were indicted the mayor for voting against an appropriation for the purchase of imperishable portraits of world war dead, and

Kelly was named for opposing an appropriation for the repair of boilers at Long Island Hospital.

All three were accused of attempting to deprive men of work by opposing appropriations for the purchase of land to enlarge Fallon field, Roslindale and the golf course in Hyde Park, while Kelly and Dowd were singled out for their refusal to vote for the sale of city land or for the purchase of land for the City Hospital.

Declaring that the three men should not be retained, the mayor asked for the election of successors who can be relied upon. In his appeal to city employees, he reminded them: "I stand with my friends when they are right. I stand with them while they are right and I leave them when they go wrong."

cut

RECORD

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the telephone when he said he talked to Mr. Reardon.

Q.—What did Mr. Brown say after that telephone conversation? A.—He said he had given all the money and the bankbook to Mr Reardon and that Mr Reardon was holding it in City Hall

Q.—Did he say that he knew Mr. Reardon? A.—Yes, he said he was a close friend of Mr. Reardon.

Miss McDonough here testified to giving Brown an order on her bank for her last \$400, which Brown told her, she said, was for clothes for the marriage.

Q.—How much did you have in the bank before you started to give him money? A.—About \$1200.

#### DREW HER LAST \$400

Q.—Has Mr. Brown called you up since you gave him the bank book and the last \$400? A.—Yes, that was after he took me over to Cumberland st., some time after Labor Day.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Reiser, she testified again to giving Brown the \$400 order.

Judge Day—You mean that he made you write this note to withdraw the last \$400?

Miss McDonough—Yes. I didn't want to go to the bank.

Q. (By Atty. Reiser)—When Mr. Brown asked you to sign the order for \$400, did he threaten you? A.—No, he didn't frighten me.

Q.—What did he tell you he did with the money? A.—He told me over the telephone that he gave the whole thing to the Mayor and that he handed it to Mr. Reardon with the bank book, to turn over to Mayor Curley.

Brown, on the witness stand in his own defense, testified that about 10 days after Miss McDonough was discharged from the Brown household by Mrs. Brown, he received a letter from Miss McDonough demanding \$7, a week's salary, which she said was owed her.

Q (by Atty. Reiser)—Did you ever take her to Cumberland st. for a room? A.—No, I don't know where it is.

#### MAKES HER LAUGH

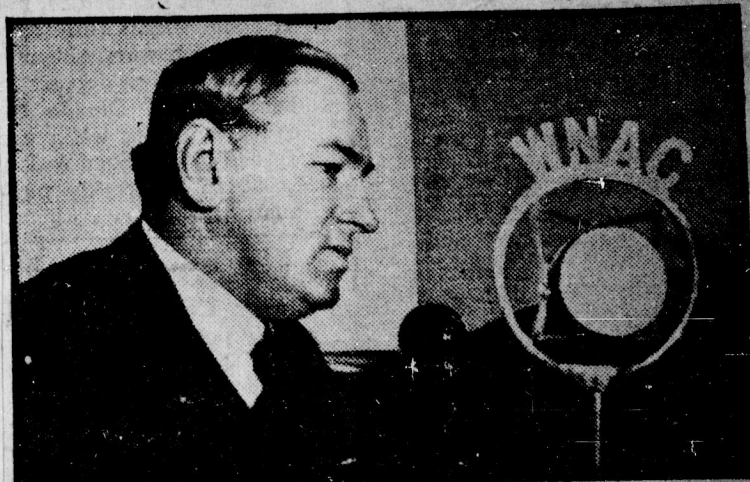
Barbara, seated at her counsel's table, laughed outright at this reply.

Brown testified that Barbara was dismissed because of an argument sh. had with Mrs. Brown, and that Barbara took a room in Waverly st., Roxbury. He went to that house to pay her the \$7, he said.

According to Brown, the girl asked if he needed money and he replied he did. She then offered to lend him \$400, Brown testified.

Q. (by Atty. Reiser)—Did you ever tell her you could arrange for her to marry the mayor? A.—I never heard anything like that until I read it in the paper.

## Mayor Under Guard in Radio Broadcast



Mayor Curley, shown at the "mike" as he made broadcast against rival political factions from his office at City Hall, last night, was under guard during the broadcast and later while he made the rounds. His honor stated guard was sent him following report that plot was under way to "knock him off" and prevent the radio broadcast.

TRAVELER

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## Curley Helps Unemployed



Mayor Curley buying tickets for the midnight show for the unemployed at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday night. The city will receive the entire proceeds. Photo shows Mayor Curley buying tickets from Mrs. Lew Leslie, while City Censor Casey (at the mayor's left) and Lew Leslie, producer of the "Rhapsody in Black," look on.



## Druggist Plans to Appeal

A blushing girl—Miss Barbara McDonough—who wanted to marry the Mayor of Boston and paid \$1106 for the privilege, shyly took the stand in South Boston District Court yesterday to tell a sentimental story that ended in a year's sentence for her alleged swindler, Frank A. Brown, Dorchester man.

Sentence on Brown, the man who said he arranged the marital affairs of the mayor, is not effective until today to allow him to make bail arrangements. He has intimated that he will appeal.

Blushing continuously till her pink cheeks turned red, Miss McDonough stammered and halted as she told how Brown promised that Mayor Curley would marry her, took \$1106 from her, and then never even arranged a meeting with His Honor.

At first she shyly refused to answer when asked why she paid the last \$400 in her bank account to Brown, but she finally admitted the money was for her trousseau.



Frank A. Brown

"He told me," she hesitated, "that the \$400 was to buy clothes for me."

Judge William Day inquired, "What clothes were those?"

"Oh gee, I can't tell that!" said Miss McDonough, blushing to the roots of her hair.

Q.—What clothes were those?  
A.—Clothes for me to marry the Mayor in.

### JUDGE SCORES "FIXER"

At the conclusion of her testimony, Judge Day scored Brown's defense.

"It is quite evident," said the judge, "that when this girl left Brown's employ, she had \$1106. The first factor that comes to me is that he owed her \$7 in wages."

"By his own admission he was in straitened circumstances, yet he went all the way to her home to pay \$7 and got \$400 after

## Gets Year for "Selling" Mayor to Girl



Barbara McDonough, shown with counsel, Atty. Joseph McDonough, testified Frank A. Brown, Dorchester, mulcted her of \$1106 to "fix" it up for her to marry his "pal," James M. Curley. Judge Day in South Boston Court found him guilty, gave him a year and he appealed yesterday.

telling her a story of needing money.

"I watched her steadily in her testimony and I have reached just one conclusion, and that is that Brown got all the money."

"I regret as much as anyone that the mayor was drawn into this case indirectly. I would regret it if any other city official was drawn into it."

Earlier in the day, the prosecution had suggested that Mayor Curley be called into the court room, but Judge Day held it unnecessary.

### SHE WAS "SCARED"

At the very beginning, Miss McDonough, a dark girl with high color, was a shy and embarrassed witness. She hesitated at question after question and very obviously did not want to answer some of them.

Her attorney asked:

"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Brown in August relative to Mayor Curley?"

"I'm scared. I don't feel well," Miss McDonough answered as she cast down her eyes and twisted at her gloves.

A court officer gave her a chair and a glass of water.

Q. (By Atty. McDonough)—What conversation did you have with Mr. Brown about the mayor?  
A.—One day I said to him, "There is so much talk about the mayor. Why can't I have a conversation with him and meet him?"

Q.—When was that? A.—Last July.

Q.—What did he say about the mayor to you? A.—Oh, gee, I can't say it.

### HIS "CLOSE FRIEND"

Judge Day interrupted with:

"Speak up, Miss McDonough. What did he say about His Honor the Mayor?"

"Well, he said he was a very close friend," answered the witness.

Q. (by Atty. McDonough)—Well, as a result of your conversation with Mr. Brown about His Honor the Mayor, you went to the South Boston Savings Bank. A. Yes.

Q. You had some money there? A. Yes.

Q. What did Mr. Brown say about the money? A. He said if you want to meet the mayor it will cost you money. So I went to the bank the first time and drew \$150 and gave it to Mr. Brown.

Q.—Where did you give it to him?  
A.—The first time in South Boston. He waited outside the bank. The second time in Dorchester.

Q.—Where would he stay while you were in the bank? A.—He stayed outside in his car and then afterward we went up in back of City Hall. I didn't get in but he did.

Q.—Why did you go up there? A.—To meet the mayor, but I didn't go in.

### AT MAYOR'S HOME

Q.—Did he drive to the Jamaica-way home of the mayor? A.—He did—three times. He took me out to the front of the house, but I didn't go in. He did.

Q.—Were you present when Mr. Brown had a conversation with Mr. Reardon, the mayor's secretary? A.—No, that conversation was over



unt  
Roxbury, wards 14 and 15, Dorchester, and ward 18, Hyde Park. In ward 8, Mayor Curley is seeking to prevent the re-election of Councilman Dowd and is supporting Francis D. Dailey. In ward 14 Councilman Israel Ruby and Charles Kaplan are participating in a political battle which has no parallel in recent municipal elections.

Outside Boston, 11 cities in the commonwealth will elect mayors today, and in nine of these—Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Medford, Waltham, Lynn, Lowell, Springfield and Fitchburg—the present mayors are seeking re-election. Other contests are in Worcester and Pittsfield.

The final night of the campaign in Boston brought the radio into constant use after 11 o'clock. In the first political discussion over WNAC Mayor Curley, admitting that he faced criticism as a "czar," denounced the service of Dowd, Kelly and Norton, reviewed their records of opposition to numerous measures sponsored by him and requiring approval by the council, and characterized the trio as unworthy of re-election.

Councilman Norton retaliated with a personal attack upon the mayor in a radio address in which he charged that Curley did not adhere to the truth when he pictured him as drawing compensation from the government for "flat feet." Norton asserted that as a result of an injury caused by a recoil of a gun upon a naval vessel he was forced to submit to a surgical operation.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission, who had been expected to touch off radio fireworks, discussed the school committee candidates, and invited support for Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns. His remarks were mild and included reference to Mayor Curley which was devoid of any personal attack.

Goodwin charged that the mayor has dominated Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the committee and that because of the mayor's insistence that the school committee should refuse to appropriate money for building construction, so that a tax rate increase could be avoided, it was possible to carry out other projects not related to the schools, which the mayor was loath to abandon.

#### COUPLES HURLEY AND LYONS

Goodwin coupled Hurley with Dr. Joseph V. Lyons for failure to protect the school children and specified the extravagance of the expenditure of \$270,000 for shops and a theatre in the Michelangelo school in the North end as an example of the ignoring of the needs of the children.

School committee candidates tried to make speeches in every ward during the night. Except in Roxbury, Dorchester and Hyde Park there were no discernible evidences of a lively interest in the election, and despite last day flare-ups a vote of 140,000 is not looked for.

Close contests for the city council are anticipated in East Boston, wards 11 and 12, Roxbury, 1<sup>st</sup> Dorchester and in West Roxbury.

Although no official statement has been made by Mayor Curley, candidates for the city council, whom his personal organization is supporting are:

Councilman Thomas H. Green, ward 2; Councilman Michael J. Mahoney, ward 6; Councilman William G. Lynch, ward 7; Francis D. Dailey, ward 8; Councilman Leo F. Power, ward 10; Councilman Edward L. Englert, ward 11; Councilman Herman L. Bush, ward 12; Councilman Joseph McGrath, ward 13; Councilman Israel Ruby, ward 14; Richard J. Garvey, ward 15; Councilman Albert L. Fish, ward 16; Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., ward 17; James A. Watson, ward 18; Councilman Peter A. Murray, ward 19; Council-

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man Joseph P. Cox, ward 20; Councilman James Hein, ward 21; Councilman Edward M. Gallagher, ward 22.

Representations have been made of neutrality in the contests in ward 1, East Boston, where Councilman Timothy F. Donovan and Representative William H. Barker are the leading candidates, and in ward 9, Roxbury, where Councilman Richard D. Gleason and Timothy J. Costello head the list.

#### PARADES IN WARD 14

The campaign for councilman in ward 14 ended last night with torch light parades, enthusiastic rallies, and radio speeches in which the candidates bitterly assailed each other. The three candidates are Charles Kaplan, Maurice Goldman, and Israel Ruby, the present councilman.

Most impressive of all was the parade staged for Kaplan in which 4000 people and 500 cars took part in a torchlight procession two miles in length, ending at Woodrow avenue and Blue Hill. Since this was the place where all the candidates had decided to hold their final rallies, extra police were on duty and in the stations reserves were held in readiness for any emergency.

Reports of fist fights among roving groups of campaign workers were received by the police. Assaults were made at sub-headquarters of all three candidates during election eve quarrels, the police were told.

No formal complaints were made, however. Shortly before midnight a crowd of about 1000 persons was assembled at Blue Hill and Woodrow avenues, where all three candidates were expected to conclude their final tours of the ward. Special police patrols were stationed in the area to guard against disturbance.

Over the radio in reply to the attack of the mayor Councilman Norton retorted that he had been deliberately misrepresented and falsely accused and he asserted that he had no apologies to offer for his refusal to vote in accord with the desires of the mayor.

Norton denounced the expenditure of \$500,000 for a golf course in Hyde Park, declared that the "poor and the unfortunate can't eat golf balls," accused the mayor of sponsoring projects for the benefit and enrichment of favored contractors, and contrasted conditions in Hyde Park resulting from the depression as justification for his decision to oppose the mayor's wishes.

In Roxbury Councilman Dowd, attracting a gathering of 2000 departing from the Vine street municipal building, where the Curley-endorsed candidate, Dailey had held a rally, lashed out with the most vicious personal attack he has hurled in a long series of sharp criticisms of the mayor.

Dowd defied Curley and extended his charges to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and John J. Curley, brother of the mayor. The councilman declared that he could not be successfully accused of ingratitude by the mayor because "I paid for every appointive job I ever got from Curley."

He characterized the mayor as "the man who has talked more and done less for the unemployed than any man in public life."

He accused the mayor of discharging a Roxbury city employee who refused to "get on the line for Dailey" and asserted that "Teddy Glynn, a personal friend of mine for years came to me the other day and told me that unless he got on the line for Dailey, he'd lose his job with Singarella, the contractor."

The intermittent application of power to the amplifiers outside the municipal building which had been used by Dailey, aroused Dowd's anger. In his final declaration he urged the voters "to go to John Curley, collect \$20 for your vote and then vote for whoever you damned please."

Then Goodwin, school committee brought an immediate radio reply from Chairman Hurley, who briefly reviewed the controversy which has raged between them for months and accused Goodwin of deliberate refusal to set forth all the facts about the problems for which he called Hurley to account.

Other radio talks included a brief exposition of his services in the interests of ward 14 by Councilman Israel Ruby and addresses by Maurice M. Goldman, also a candidate in that ward and Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern in behalf of Goldman.

## CITY WORK FOR 1500 MORE

### Mayor Tells Kiwanis Club About Finding Jobs

Mayor James M. Curley was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Boston Kiwanis Club, in the auditorium of the Boston City Club at noon today. Edward W. Billman presided.

The Mayor apologized for being late, but said, "Gentlemen, you know that I have been very busy the past few days in trying to elect three men to the Boston City Council and that will account for my being a little late today." The Mayor spoke on "General Depression," and told of inventions putting men out of work.

Mayor Curley stated that this is the third depression he has been through during his administrations as Mayor of the city of Boston. This present depression is different, he stated. He said he put 1500 of the city's unemployed to work cleaning up private ways and doing other city jobs and he is about to put 1500 more on the payrolls.

The Mayor said he felt that it is far better to put these men to work for the city at \$30 a week than to give them \$20 a week from the Public Welfare fund and have the city get no benefits.

He further stated that in many cases aid from the Public Welfare Department caused permanent havoc.

According to the figures of the Secretary of Labor, there are 5,000,000 men out of work in the United States. Figures from the Federation of Labor show that there are more than 7,000,000 men unemployed, he said. If this depression continues much longer, Gandhi will be the world's best dressed man.

The Mayor said 1927 and 1928 were the most prosperous years. Exports and imports greatly improved, he said, and it was the first time in the history of the country that there was a generous distribution of wealth in the form of good wages.

In concluding the Mayor said, "Promote prosperity, create positions for the unemployed, and extinguish depression."

Community singing was led by Past Pres David Cook.



## MAYOR CURLEY AND HIS ELECTION BODYGUARD



Left to right, Inspector William LeBlanc, Paul Curley, Mayor Curley, Inspector John F. Dorsey, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

## MAYOR CENTRES EFFORT ON FOES IN CITY COUNCIL

Urges Defeat of Dowd,  
Kelly and Norton—  
Retorts Are Lively

GOODWIN LINKS  
HURLEY, CITY HALL

Heavy Police Details Out  
Today—11 Other Cities  
Elect Mayors

By JAMES GOGGIN

With a loaded revolver in his pocket and with two police inspectors forming a personal bodyguard, Mayor Curley, last night, provided a sensational touch to the climax of the municipal cam-

paing, by two radio appeals for the defeat of Councilmen John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park.

He denounced them as "unworthy of re-election" because of their obstructionist tactics revealed by persistent opposition during the past two years to administrative measures for which city council approval was asked and urged the voters to replace them with Francis D. Dailey, Richard J. Garvey and James A. "Jerry" Watson.

Apprehension that foundation existed for reports that his council foes were "liable to knock the mayor off in order to prevent him delivering the radio addresses" moved the mayor to arm himself with the revolver presented him some time ago by Police Commissioner Hultman.

Because of the threats, the mayor made his early evening broadcast from the broadcasting room in City Hall instead of at the studio of station WNAO as he had planned.

His bodyguard consisted of Inspectors John F. Dorsey and William LeBlanc, who were detailed in response to a "specific request." Just who made the request was not clear. The mayor denied that he had asked for police protection. He jocularly ascribed their

assignment to apprehension that the "Dowd, Kelly, Norton combination might attempt to interfere with the broadcast. Supt. Crowley denied knowledge of the assignment. Subsequently it was explained that the request had been made "in behalf of the mayor, but not by him."

The end of the campaign for the election at large of three members of the school committee and a councilman in each of the 22 wards was featured by whirlwind tours of candidates, boisterous rallies, fist fights among warring partisans, and parades.

Early this morning, one man was seriously injured and considerable excitement caused when cobblestones were hurled through windows in the home of Councilman Richard Gleason at 66 Highland street, Roxbury. The Gleasons were out at the time.

In anticipation of serious trouble when voting starts at 8 o'clock today to continue until 8 o'clock tonight, the heaviest police election detail in the history of the city has been mobilized.

In addition to unusual surveillance in four of the 22 wards, the entire force of uniformed officers and detectives will either be on active duty or held in reserve, while motor patrols have been detailed to maintain order in the wards where trouble is likely to occur.

The police will concentrate in ward 8.

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## His Honor Unguarded as He Casts Vote



Mayor James M. Curley and daughter, Mary, shown voting at Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain, with Clerks Mrs. Lillian MacMillan, left, and Mrs. Anna Travers, dismissed two officers assigned to guard them, saying they weren't needed. Two men were beaten up outside Dorchester and South Boston polling booths.

## Londos Is Victor Over O'Shocker

Jim Londos, a sectional champion of professional wrestling, successfully defended his title at the Boston Garden last night by defeating Pat O'Shocker, a local favorite, in straight falls. It was the first time a Fabiani match has been decided by more than one fall and it was the second time within twenty-four hours that the Herculean Greek had fought for his crown. He tossed an opponent in the New York Garden Monday night.

O'Shocker gave Jimmy a rough passage for the first half-hour of their match. At the outset he applied a prolonged headlock that made bees buzz in the Greek's head. Then he applied an arm stretch, with one foot clamped against his foe's jaw and the other in his armpit. Five times Londos struggled to his feet under this mauling and was thrown heavily each time.

Pat worked too hard, however, began to tire after three-quarters of an hour and was so weakened by a series of headlocks and flying mares that he easily succumbed to the lifts and slams with which the champion usually disposes of his challengers. The time was 51 minutes 22 seconds, and when it was over there was a call for a doctor. O'Shocker was carried from the ring. He wobbled back at the end of ten minutes, protesting to the referee that the strangle-hold had well-nigh dislocated his neck. Londos sailed in again, made further use of the protested hold and won the second fall in two minutes 40 seconds.

Ray Steele, who is about as fast and wily as any of them, slammed Hans Bauer to defeat in six minutes 48 seconds; George Calza, out to repeat his recent victory over Rudy Dusek, drew with him in 30 minutes; Paul Jones body-scotched Gene Ledoux; no submission in 12 minutes; George Walsh won over Bill Nelson in 11 minutes, and Hans Steinke and Earl McCready, in a match that was a contest of sheer strength and holds of other days, went to a half-hour draw.

The evening was graced by the presence of Governor Ely and Mayor Curley. The mayor spoke through the amplifiers, praising the 9000 who attended, as a part of the proceeds were donated to unemployment relief. It was announced that a check for \$5000 will be turned over to Mayor Curley.

## LONDOS THROWS PAT O'SHOCKER

Greek Wins in Straight Falls Before 10,000 Crowd At Charity Match

Jim Londos, the perfect man from Greece, took two straight falls from Pat O'Shocker in the Record's charity mat show at the Boston Garden last night.

Both falls came as a result of punishing chanceries, followed by body slams which fairly knocked the wind out of the red-head, Irish-American from Salt Lake City and apparently stunned him at the same time. The time of the falls was 51 minutes 42 seconds and then 2 minutes 40 seconds.

### \$14,000 TO NET \$5000 FOR CHARITY

The Greek weighed 201 and Pat 218. Pat's handlers protested that their man had been partially strangled, but Referee Ben Paul refused to allow the protest.

The crowd was estimated as 10,000, the receipts as \$14,000, of which the unemployed fund gets \$5000 from Promoter Ray Fabiani.

For the greater part of the wrestling immediately before the first fall, Pat was the aggressor. It developed later, however, that Londos had been playing a waiting game. He left the heavier grappler wear himself out. Long before the first fall, O'Shocker was bleeding profusely. There was no bleeding at the time of the second fall.

### MAYOR THANKS ALL CONTRIBUTORS

Mayor Curley was introduced as soon as he appeared in a box, directly opposite from Gov. Ely. The mayor was enthusiastically applauded. He said that as mayor of Boston he was determined that no family in the city should be without food, fuel and shelter, regardless of the extent of the depression. He complimented the two papers responsible for staging the night of charity sport, and for the city of Boston, thanked those who had contributed by attending.

Bert Potts, the Australian referee, did some of his ear-stand refereeing in the George Calza-Rudy Dusek match, billed as a 30-minute limit bout. It was that, too—a draw.

Ray Steele, some figure as an athlete, beat Hans Bauer in six minutes 48 seconds with a head chancery and body hold. It was the semi-final, and faster in reaching a decision than usual.

The advance notice of the rodeo, starting Friday, was made, and cowboys and cowgirls gave a few of their "alkali" yells from their seats near the band.

## Police Break Up Curley 'Serenade'

Police were rushed to the Jamaica way home of Mayor Curley early today when celebrators staged a demonstration for victorious city council candidates whom the mayor sought to have defeated.

In one respect the demonstration was a "dud," for the mayor was not at home.

Cheering, jeering, blowing horns and waving banners, a long line of autoists "serenaded" the city's head, passing up Moraine st., and along Jamaica way and back again past the house.

Lieut. Amasa E. Augusta of Station 13, led six police to the scene, and headquarters sent plainclothesmen. Motorcycle officers finally dispersed the paraders.

Motorcycle Officer Joseph Chalfoux and Patrolman Arthur Sides, the route officer, were instructed today to watch for a recurrence.



**Dowd Is Vindictive,****Norton Conciliatory**

Several of the winners and losers in the election day contests have issued statements to the press, among them Councilors Dowd and Norton, the former still vindictive against the mayor and the latter conciliatory.

"The results of my return to the City Council should indicate most clearly, not only to the people of my district, but to the people of the entire city and particularly to those councilors who have constantly served under the dictatorship of the mayor of Boston, that it is very evident that the taxpayers of Boston and its citizenry do not agree with the policies as laid down and practised by the mayor of Boston."

Mr. Dowd said, "In my contest it is rather unbelievable that the man occupying a position as chief executive of our city should resort to the low political tactics that he employed in this contest to defeat me. The people of my ward have spoken and unquestionably they have informed the mayor of Boston that Dowd is right, and the mayor of Boston has been wrong."

"I intend to continue the same service in the City Council for the next two years that I have rendered in the past six years. Whenever the mayor of Boston presents orders that are legitimate and have some merit to them I will absolutely be in accord with him, but if at any time he wants to depart from loan orders that mean expenditures of millions of dollars that have no material benefits to the taxpayers I will absolutely vote against him."

**Councilor Norton**

Councilor Norton said that he does not look upon his re-election as a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally, but of his policies, such as spending millions of dollars belonging to \$5,000 odd real estate taxpayers for luxury roads over the East Boston mudflats and around Castle Island.

"Mayor Curley has a brilliant mind in ways. If he will, he can give the city one of its finest administrations. Sometimes I believe he has poor advisers. I do hope he will eliminate the favored contractors and favoritism in the purchasing department. Favoritism costs the taxpayers of Boston a tremendous sum yearly. In the midst of the greatest depression and consequent suffering that our city has ever known I trust the mayor will act in the best interests of all. I plan on speaking with my loud speaker in every section of Boston in regard to these matters. I have asked the mayor to discuss these problems with me on any public platform in Boston. I go back into his council with not one bit of ill feeling toward him or any man. Always anxious to co-operate with him in the best interests of our beloved city."

**Henry A. Sasserno**

Henry A. Sasserno, unsuccessful candidate for the school committee, said:

"I wish to congratulate the three winners, Messrs. Tobin (who was a pupil of mine while I was a junior master at the High School of Commerce), Hurley and Mackey, and to hope for them an excellent record of service in the school committee. I also want to thank the good people of Boston for the gratifying vote of 52,639 which they cast for me."

**Maurice J. Tobin**

Maurice J. Tobin, elected to the school committee, said:

"I have been elected by the voters of

Boston on a platform that pledges me to exert every effort for the improved administration of the public schools. These pledges I intend to keep. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of our city for the confidence that they have reposed in me and wish to personally thank all those who were actively interested in my behalf and made it possible for me to serve in the second highest elective office within the gift of the people of Boston."

**Mayor Curley**

Mayor Curley accepted defeat of his candidates calmly. "What comment can be made?" he said. "The people have been the judge and jury. If my candidates have been defeated, it is not for me to criticize the voters who defeated them."

**Dr. Mackey**

Dr. Mackey made the following statement:

"I appreciate this opportunity to express my thanks to the voters for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me to the School Committee. I feel greatly honored. Every pledge that I made during the campaign pertaining to the welfare of the children in the Boston public schools will be fulfilled. I have made a careful study of Boston school methods and feel confident that many drastic changes are necessary."

**The Mayor Tightens His Grip**

Mayor Curley actually won a victory in yesterday's election and strengthened his grip on the city government of Boston. This fact may not be readily apparent to the casual reader, but when the circumstances are examined, it will be seen that it is true. Councilors Kelly, Dowd and Norton, who were re-elected over his opposition, always have been enemies of the mayor. His fight against them was in the nature of personal warfare. But despite their victory the mayor still is as strong in the Council as he was before; for although other members occasionally have opposed him on the merits of some recommendation, he remains in practical control of the body.

It was in the contest for the school committee that the mayor won a major victory and now that body is his also. Only one of the candidates endorsed by the hitherto influential Public School Association won, but this candidate, Joseph J. Hurley, was also supported by the mayor. Maurice J. Tobin and Charles E. Mackey were distinctly Curley selections, and Tobin topped the list and Mackey was only third. Mr. Reilly, the sitting member, who was not up this year, has favored the mayor's ideas, and even Mrs. Pigeon has not always found them impracticable. So here again, whether for the good or the ill of the schools, Mayor Curley will exert absolute control. It was not a bad day for the mayor, who philosophically remarks that it is not for him to question the will of the people.

**DOWD, KELLY AND NORTON HOLD VICTORY PROCESSION**

Drawn even closer together by the attacks of Mayor Curley, City Councilors John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, Francis E. Kelley of Ward 15, Dorchester, and Clement A. Norton of Ward 18, Hyde Park, upon receiving definite news that they had been returned to office, staged a triple celebration. The Dowd forces paraded to the Tammany Club quarters on Dudley st., Roxbury, where they met the Kelly cohorts and in due time the Norton retinue put in an appearance.

There were so many machines in the victory parade that the three jubilant councilors thought it best to divide the parade roster into several parts.

The victorious forces headed by Councilors Dowd, Kelly and Norton paraded through the streets of Roxbury, then into the South End, the supposed stronghold of Representative Francis D. Dailey, Curley's choice to defeat Dowd, back through Roxbury and then into Dorchester, through the entire Ward 15 sector and then into Hyde Park.

The victory of Councilor Dowd was regarded as the greatest victory of any of the trio of Councilors who were so bitterly attacked by the Mayor, inasmuch as Dowd scored his success in Curley's old-home ward, the Tammany bailiwick, with the entire Curley and Tammany forces at work to defeat him.

Councilor Dowd charged that city officials were at the polling places working for Dailey's interests and against his.

Dowd carried 11 out of 14 precincts in the ward, including two in the South End, where Dailey resides and where he was supposed to poll sufficient votes to carry him to victory. Dailey carried two of the South End precincts and the other went to one of the minority candidates.

In carrying the precinct at the Vine-st Municipal Building by better than two to one, Dowd carried the very precinct where the Tammany workers were massed to defeat him.

**NEW BOSTON CITY COUNCIL**

- Ward 1—William H. Barker
- Ward 2—Thomas H. Green\*
- Ward 3—John I. Fitzgerald\*
- Ward 4—George W. Roberts
- Ward 5—Laurence Curtis, 2d\*
- Ward 6—George P. Donovan
- Ward 7—William G. Lynch\*
- Ward 8—John F. Dowd\*
- Ward 9—Richard D. Gleason\*
- Ward 10—Leo F. Power\*
- Ward 11—Edward L. Englert\*
- Ward 12—David M. Brackman
- Ward 13—Joseph McGrath\*
- Ward 14—Israel Ruby\*
- Ward 15—Francis E. Kelly\*
- Ward 16—Albert L. Fish\*
- Ward 17—Thomas Burke
- Ward 18—Clement A. Norton\*
- Ward 19—Peter A. Murray\*
- Ward 20—Joseph P. Cox\*
- Ward 21—James Hein\*
- Ward 22—Edward M. Gallagher\*

\* Re-elected.

RECORD 11/4/31

# Champion Scores Straight Fall Victory Before 14,000 at Garden

By S. J. MAHONEY

With Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley among the enthusiastic spectators, Jim Londos, St. Louis, Mo., retained his world's wrestling championship last night by beating Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, in straight falls in the Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser show for the unemployment fund. A colorful throng sat at the ringside as O'Shocker squirmed out of all sorts of difficult holds before finally taking the count in 51 minutes 22 seconds, for the first fall, and 2 minutes and 40 seconds for the second fall.

The unemployment fund sponsored by Mayor Curley was increased by \$5000 as almost 14,000 spectators paid approximately \$20,000 to witness the title bout. The show was considered one of the most spectacular in the history of the wrestling game in the Hub.

Londos gave a wonderful exhibition, but he met a worthy foe in O'Shocker, who for 45 minutes put up a desperate struggle in his attempt to wrest the title which Londos possesses.

Post 11/4/31

## NATURE'S COLOR

Green Also Favorite of Chairman Hurley of School Board—Mayor Usually Wears Black or Oxford Gray Suits

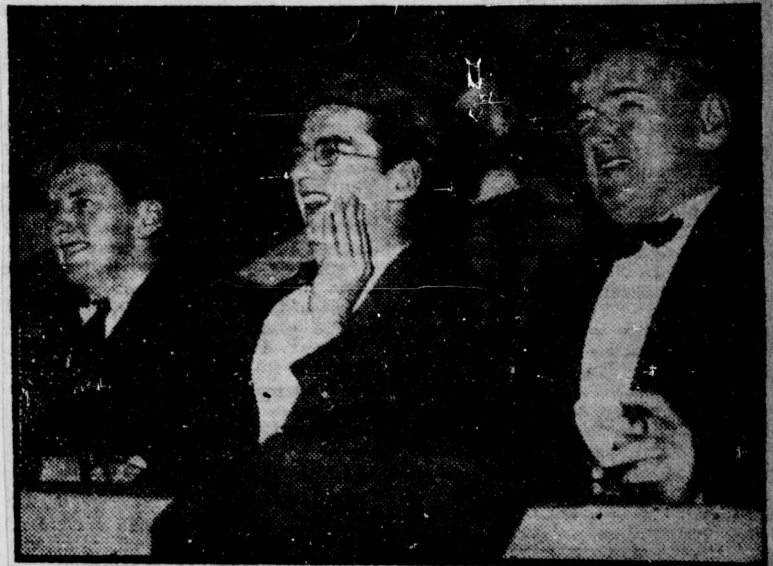
Mayor Curley favors the dark colors. He usually has worn black or oxford gray suits. His favorite ties are gray-black. Upon his return from Paris he brought back gray-black ties as gifts to the members of his secretarial staff. Except for his tweed golf togs, the Mayor has but one suit off the black shade, and that is a light blue.

"For strength, warmth, virility, power and life, there is no color in the world like green," says Corporation Counsel Silverman. "And I don't say that because a lot of my friends came from the Emerald Isle, either."

"The emerald is my birthstone, because I was born in May. So green is the richest of colors for me. Red is symbolic of danger, blue is dejecting and yellow connotes weakness. Take the green out of the rainbow and what a sorry splash is left."

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, wearing a green tie with his autumn brown suit, yesterday proved that green was his favorite color. "Nature's favorite color is mine," he said, adding "the native green of the homeland of my ancestors."

## Curleys Attend Charity Fund Show



Mayor Curley shown with his sons at the championship wrestling bout at the Boston Garden last night. Left to right are shown Lee, Paul and the mayor, who were among the colorful throng, which turned out for the big event.

Here in Boston Mayor Curley met the fate of Woodrow Wilson when he called for the election of a government responsive and responsible to him. But it's a Democratic Council. In spirit, if not in name. The Curley school board slate won out, giving the mayor considerable cause for cheer.

The White House won't like the returns—from Ohio, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts.

Globe 11/4/31

## LONGSHOREMEN'S FAMILIES CONTINUE TO RECEIVE AID

Mayor Curley said yesterday that families of striking longshoremen will continue to receive aid from the Public Welfare Department of the city,

at least pending the announcement of a ruling by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman on the propriety of the proceeding. The Mayor made his announcement when stories to the effect that the Public Welfare Department will not care for strikers' families were brought to his attention.

Secretary Walter McCarthy of the Public Welfare Board said yesterday that the Welfare Department is issuing "food budgets" to strikers' families, although it is not giving any cash and will not, pending Silverman's ruling. Silverman recently ruled that Commissioner Lydon of Soldiers Relief could not give aid to the families of strikers who were veterans. Silverman was then asked how this ruling would affect the Public Welfare Department, but so far he has not replied.



## Goodwin Rebuked for Efforts to Dictate School Policies

### TOBIN'S VOTE BIG ELECTION SURPRISE

The election to the school committee of Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston has terminated the dominant influence which the Public School Association has maintained over an unbroken period of many years in Boston school affairs. For the first time since the inauguration of the present system of electing members of the school committee at-large, control of the board has definitely passed to City Hall.

The re-election of Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, whose candidacy was indorsed by the P. S. A., was the only comfortable result to the association which has consistently achieved success in espousing candidates who proved acceptable to the voters.

The P. S. A. indorsement of Frederick J. Deane of the Back Bay, who sought to obtain the seat to be vacated by Francis C. Gray, brought him more than 31,000 votes. Mr. Deane was unknown politically when he was induced to enter the contest, but the personal canvass which he made under serious handicaps has extended his acquaintanceship to districts in which he has been a stranger.

#### GOOD ORGANIZATION

While Tobin and Mackey were without any organized indorsement, the Roxbury young man, who was the preferred candidate of Mayor Curley, and in whose campaign a vast expenditure of money was made, had the aid of as efficient a personal political organization as has been at the command of any school committee candidate in recent years.

Dr. Mackey, who barely failed of election to the committee two years ago, won handily, yesterday, outstripping Henry A. Sasserno of West Roxbury, a P. S. A. candidate, and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of Dorchester, who sought re-election.

The marked advantage which Tobin enjoyed over the other successful candidates reflected the unceasing work over a period of many weeks of several hundred young women, who appealed by telephone to thousands of voters, to support the Roxbury aspirant.

The Curley support was a distinct asset because it assured Tobin of the undivided vote of a city-wide organization. His personal popularity among the younger voters counted heavily in the result.

#### HURLEY RUNS SECOND

Chairman Hurley was an easy winner, but his failure to surpass the vote rolled up by Tobin was a distinct surprise. Hurley was a strong contender throughout the city but the tremendous support which was registered for Tobin in Roxbury and Dorchester nullified the advantage which Hurley gained in other districts.

Dr. Mackey's campaign was independent of alliances with other candidates until the closing days of the campaign when he became allied with

Tobin. On the basis of the remarkable showing in his attempt to gain membership on the committee two years ago, Dr. Mackey was figured as a serious contender for one of the three places filled yesterday and his vote caused little surprise.

Mr. Sasserno, who finished in fourth position, polled almost twice as many votes as were registered for him in 1929. He had the P. S. A. indorsement, the support of Martin M. Lomasney, and the full strength of the Italo-American element in the electorate.

The defeat of Dr. Joseph V. Lyons was a surprise and was attributed in a measure to the personal attack made by him Sunday on Chairman Hurley in which he charged that the death of Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke was hastened by the harassing tactics of Hurley.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and his Boston School League met ignominious

### Hurley Thanks Herald For Aid in Campaign

Chairman Hurley of the school committee early this morning called The Herald to thank it for the support it gave Hurley in his successful campaign for re-election.

"I want to express my thanks to The Boston Herald," he said. "Without its support, I could not have won. You may be sure that nothing I shall do in office will reflect in any way on The Herald's indorsement of me."

defeat with Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns. The vote which Sullivan polled was due to his wide acquaintanceship more than to the indorsement of Goodwin and the fact that the South Boston candidate fell many thousands below the vote which he received two years ago proved that the Goodwin organization exerted no influence with the voters.

None of the other candidates proved even a threat. The defeat of Sullivan presages the end of the attempts of Chairman Goodwin to dictate the administrative methods of the school department. He made his appeal solely on the report of the expert survey of the school system made for the finance commission, this year, and the failure of the voters to respond to his appeals to eliminate Chairman Hurley was tantamount to a command to Goodwin to abandon his campaign to force drastic changes in the management of the school system.

## DOWD RAPS MAYOR

### Denounces His Action in Opposing His Re-election

Councilman John F. Dowd, having claimed the election in ward 8 at 10 o'clock last night by 850 votes, issued the following statement:

The results of my return to the city council should indicate most clearly, not only to the people of my district, but to the people of the entire city and particularly to those councilmen who have constantly served under the dictatorship of the mayor of Boston, that it is very evident that the taxpayers of Boston and its citizenry do not agree with the policies as laid down and practised by the mayor of Boston.

In my contest it is rather unbelievable that the man occupying a position as chief executive of our city should resort to the low political tactics that he employed in this contest to defeat me. The people of my ward have spoken and unquestionably they have informed the mayor of Boston that Dowd is right, and the mayor of Boston has been wrong.

I am of the opinion that every person in Boston interested in politics has been interested in my contest and it should serve as a notice to the incoming city councilmen to use their own discretion when they are voting on matters affecting the welfare of the people.

I intend to continue the same service in the city council for the next two years that I have rendered in the past six years. Whenever the mayor of Boston presents orders that are legitimate and have some merit to them I will absolutely be in accord with him, but if at any time he wants to depart from loan orders that mean expenditures of millions of dollars that have no material benefits to the taxpayers I will absolutely vote against him.

May I thank the voters of ward 8, not only those who voted for me but those who for some unknown reason cast their ballots against me. May I also express my deep appreciation of the fairness extended to me by all the Boston newspapers. I also want to thank the thousands of friends who were unable to vote for me but desired to see me victorious.

## Curley's Comment

Mayor Curley, when asked to comment on the City Council fight in which he opposed Dowd, Kelley and Norton, said:

"The people have exercised their judgment. There is no comment to be made."

He expressed pleasure at the outcome of the school committee contest, saying:

"Hurley, Tobin and Mackey have been elected, so the main objective has been won."

HERALD 11/4/31

# KELLY, DOWD AND NORTON VICTORIOUS

Five New Members Are  
Returned in 22 Ward  
Battles

## WILSON DEFEATED IN DORCHESTER

Israel Ruby Carries Ward  
14 After One of the Bit-  
terest Contests

### Elected to City Council

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1—Barker      | 12—Brackman   |
| 2—*Green      | 13—*McGrath   |
| 3—*Fitzgerald | 14—*Ruby      |
| 4—Roberts     | 15—*Kelly     |
| 5—*Curtis     | 16—*Fish      |
| 6—Donovan     | 17—Burke      |
| 7—*Lynch      | 18—*Norton    |
| 8—*Dowd       | 19—*Murray    |
| 9—Gleason     | 20—*Cox       |
| 10—*Power     | 21—*Hein      |
| 11—Englert    | 22—*Gallagher |

\*Re-elected.

### By JAMES GOGGIN

Five new members of the city council were elected yesterday in 22 ward contests featured by the re-election of Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, against whom Mayor Curley waged intensive campaigns.

In ward 18 Norton polled 6168 votes against 2411 cast for James A. "Jerry" Watson, who had the indorsement of the mayor, and 2209 for Ex-Councilman Peter J. Murphy.

Councilman Kelly swamped Richard J. Garvey, the Curley candidate in ward 15, 5106 to 2256, and in Roxbury Councilman Dowd received 2857 votes in comparison with 1985 for the mayor's candidate, Francis D. Dailey, and 1514 for Representative Anthony A. McNulty.

The five new councilmen-elect are Representative William H. Barker, who unseated Timothy F. Donovan in East Boston; George W. Roberts in ward 4; George P. Donovan, who defeated Councilman Michael J. Mahoney, favored by the mayor, in ward 6, South Boston; David Brackman, the Good Government Association candidate, who defeated Councilman Herman L. Bush in ward 12, Roxbury, by 78 votes, and Thomas Burke, who was elected in ward 17, Dorchester, over Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., by 560. Both Wilson and Bush were administration candidates.

### MAYOR'S COMMENT

The failure of the voters to respond to the mayor's appeals led him to make this comment:

"The people have exercised their judgment. We must accept the results."

The re-election of Councilman Israel Ruby in ward 14 was the climax of the most bitter of the ward campaigns. This contest was signalized by the unexpectedly strong showing of Maurice M. Goldman, who displaced Charles Kaplan as the contender for the council seat. Both Goldman and Kaplan polled heavy votes but Ruby, with the opposition divided, managed to squeeze in.

### SOME EASY WINNERS

Easy winners included Representative Barker in ward 1, Councilman Richard D. Gleason in ward 9, Roxbury, and Councilmen Leo A. Power and Edward L. Englert in adjoining Roxbury wards; Councilman Albert L. Fish in ward 16, Dorchester; Councilman Peter A. Murray in ward 19, Jamaica Plain, and Councilman Edward M. Gallagher in ward 22, Brighton.

In Charlestown, Councilman Thomas H. Green won without making any campaign while in ward 3, Councilman John I. Fitzgerald had no opposition and a similar situation existed in ward 5, where Councilman Laurence Curtis 2d had the field to himself.

Jubilant and boisterous supporters of Councilmen Norton, Dowd and Kelly joined in a demonstration outside the home of Mayor Curley in Jamaicaaway, but further plans were interrupted by a detail of police rushed to the mayor's home from the Jamaica Plain station.

The motor cavalcade passed the Curley home while the occupants of machines rent the air with jeers. The mayor was not at home.

Plans to traverse the Jamaicaaway and repeat the demonstration were halted by Lt. Augusta and a squad of officers who diverted the procession into Moraine street.

Warning that the demonstration was to be staged led to the extinguishing of the lights in the mayor's home just prior to the arrival of the councilmen and their adherents.

After leaving Jamaica Plain, the paraders toured Wards 15 in Dorchester and 8 in Roxbury and then continued down-town to City Hall.

### EFFECT OF ELECTIONS

The eventual effect of the council elections upon the mayor's administrative plans for the coming two years will not be known until after the new council is organized; but it was predicted last night that a determined effort will be made to organize a group of eight members who will attempt to force the mayor to comply with their demands or risk the defeat of his municipal program.

Eight councilmen can defeat any bond order, and as all of the important municipal improvements are financed by bond issues, control of 15 votes must be obtained by the mayor to prevent a minority from thwarting his plans.

Because of the activity of the mayor it is considered certain that Dowd, Kelly and Norton will continue to adhere to the opposition tactics which have characterized their records this year.

### NORTON CONCILIATORY

His Election No Personal Repudiation of Mayor Curley  
Declaring he looks upon his re-election

### People Judge and Jury, Is Mayor's Comment

Mayor Curley accepted defeat of his candidates without a murmur last night. Asked to comment on the re-election of Councilors Norton, Kelly and Dowd, he said: "What comment can be made. The people have been the judge and jury. If my candidates have been defeated, it is not for me to criticize the voters who defeated them."

tion not as a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally but of his policies, Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park in a statement issued after results were known last night said he will be anxious to co-operate with the mayor for the best interests of the city. Mayor Curley opposed Councilman Norton's re-election. His statement read:

I have just been informed of my re-election to the Boston city council. I do not look upon my re-election as a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally, but rather as a repudiation of some of his policies, such as spending millions of dollars belonging to 85,000 odd real estate taxpayers in Boston for luxury roads over the East Boston mudflats and around Castle island which will tend to boost the tax rate to unheard of figures. Last year Boston had the highest tax rate in the land for a city of its size. We are a city dependent upon commerce and industry. The power to tax is a power to destroy. How can our industry and commerce effectively compete with that of other cities where they pay a much lower tax? Business today moves in a very narrow margin of profit. It is said that a differential freight charge of two cents a hundred pounds on foreign freight over that charge in Baltimore and Philadelphia did much to destroy the business at the port of Boston. This is no year to burden industry and the small home owner with the highest taxes in our history. Over 6500 homes have been sold for taxes this year in Boston because the father was out of work or on part time and unable to pay his taxes.

Mayor Curley has a brilliant mind in ways. If he will, he can give the city one of its finest administrations. Sometimes I believe he has poor advisers. I do hope he will eliminate the favored contractors and favoritism in the purchasing department. Favoritism costs the taxpayers of Boston a tremendous sum yearly. In the midst of the greatest depression and consequent suffering that our city has ever known I trust the mayor will act in the best interests of all. I plan on speaking with my loud speaker in every section of Boston in regard to these matters. I have asked the mayor to discuss these problems with me on any public platform in Boston. I go back into his council with not one bit of ill feeling toward him or any man. Always anxious to co-operate with him in the best interests of our beloved city.



# Tobin, Hurley and Mackey, All Backed by Mayor, Chosen for School Board

## Sasserno Runs Fourth, Lyons Fifth --- Sullivan Sixth and Deane Is Seventh

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTE

TOBIN*	65,745
HURLEY*	59,919
MACKEY*	57,976
SASSERNO	52,639
LYONS	47,852
SULLIVAN	34,974
DEANE	32,436
BURNS	15,255
BURKE	15,254
MONAHAN	8800
CURLEY	7615
MULCAHY	6632

\*Elected

BY WILTON VAUGH

Riding roughshod over Mayor Curley's shock troops at the polls, the minority opposition in the City Council swept to victory in yesterday's city election, as the three mayoral foes, Councillors John F. Dowd, Francis E. Kelly and Clement A. Norton, were re-elected by decisive margins to keep check on the city administration during the next two years.

Yet the Mayor had the satisfaction of sending to the School Committee for the next four years his entire ticket, comprising former Representative Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury, Joseph J. Hurley, the present chairman, and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston.

The young Roxbury school committeeman-elect led the field of an even dozen candidates, winning easily with about 5000 votes above his nearest colleague, Hurley, and 7000 above Mackey, who was in third place.

Henry A. Sasserno, with the endorse-

ment of the Public School Association, was 6000 votes behind the three winners, finishing in fourth place.

The surprising feature of the day was the tremendous votes rolled up by young Tobin, who a few years ago polled nearly 40,000 votes in a congressional battle against the old favorite, Congressman George Holden Tinkham. But in his contest for the school committee, Tobin not only had the support of the Curley organization throughout the city, but a personal following that promises him a brilliant political future.

Tobin had the advantage of first place on the top of the ballot in his whirlwind drive to a total of 65,745 votes, which approached the record established two years ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon.

**Hurley Wins, Despite Goodwin**

In piling up 59,919 votes down in second-last place on the ballot, Chairman Hurley surprised himself. He had been considered a certain winner right from the start, and had the support of practically every organization in the city, including the P. S. A., the Curley group, the Lomasney forces and some labor organizations.

His victory was a set-back for Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission who had directed the sharpest attack of the campaign against the school committee head. Hurley also bore the brunt of the criticism launched against him by Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, who injured his

allied himself with his colleagues on the board, alienating their friends at the eleventh hour before going to the polls.

Goodwin's Boston School League slate suffered defeat, for Henry J. Sullivan finished sixth with 34,974 votes, while Dr. William B. Burns was eighth, with 15,255.

The Public School Association also suffered defeat, as it elected only one of its three candidates, Chairman Hurley.

Frederick J. Deane of the Back Bay made a good showing in collecting 32,436 votes, to finish in seventh place, considering the fact that there was no Council contest to get out the vote in Ward 5, Back Bay, the stronghold of the P. S. A.

Dr. Burns obtained only one vote more than Edmund Burke, former Holy Cross athlete, who took ninth place with a total of 15,254 votes. John F. Monahan of Dorchester was 10th with 8800 votes, followed by Edward J. Curley of Dorchester with 7615, and Captain Timothy J. Mulcahy last, with 6632.

### Five New Councillors

But five new faces will appear behind the semi-circle of the City Council assembly chamber. George W. Roberts of Ward 4, Back Bay, stronghold of Attorney Charles H. Innes; George P. Donovan to represent Ward 6, South Boston, Thomas Burke to come in from Ward 17, Dorchester; David M. Brackman to take the Ward 12, Roxbury, seat, and William H. Barker from Ward 1.

Brackman with the Good Government support just breezed out Councillor Herman L. Bush by a margin of 78 votes in Ward 12, and as a result the ballots will be recounted, as the latter makes a final bid to obtain a fourth term.

### G. G. A. Gets Two Winners

Out of the five candidates endorsed by the G. G. A., Brackman and Norton were successful. For Norton, in one of the most spectacular contests in the history of the city, not only out-battled the Mayor, but showed his heels to former Council President James A. "Jerry" Watson and former Councillor Peter J. Murphy, by a three to one vote.

Following his victory Councillor Norton, with an automobile parade of several hundred enthusiastic followers, proceeded through the streets of the city, shouting victory over the Mayor. Some of his group paraded past the Mayor's Jamaica home in triumph.

### Ruby Wins Hard Fight

City Councillor Israel Ruby, in the toughest battle of the entire city election, won a fourth term in the Council, soundly defeating Maurice M. Goldman by 424 votes and leaving Charles Kaplan in third place. The Ruby-Kaplan campaign was the most spectacular staged in the city during the past few weeks.

Representative William H. Barker of East Boston also won a seat in the legislative branch of the city government when he sang his way to victory to the tune of 1888 votes over Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of Ward 1, seeking a fourth term.

The defeat of Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., marked the turning of Ward 17, Dorchester, into the Democratic column in the city government. Through the work chiefly of Representative Owen A. Gallagher, son of former U. S. Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, this ward was taken from the Republicans in the election of Thomas Burke, who won Wilson's Council seat with 560 votes to spare.

George P. Donovan will take a seat in the Council for the first time, through his victory over Councillor Michael J. Mahoney of Ward 6, South Boston, defeating the latter's campaign for a fourth term by a margin of 593 votes.

POST

11/4/31

# CITY COUNCIL VOTE

## WARD 1 (East Boston)

William H. Barker	4973
John M. Boyle	648
Antonio DeStefano	1584
Timothy F. Donovan	3085

## WARD 2 (Charlestown)

Thomas H. Green	3917
William D. Sweeney	1320

## WARD 3 (West End)

(No Contest)

John I. Fitzgerald (elected).

## WARD 4 (Back Bay)

Thomas J. Killilea	1118
George W. Roberts	2968
M. Martin Gouldley	449

## WARD 5 (Back Bay)

(No Contest)

Lawrence Curtis, 2d (elected).

## WARD 6 (South Boston)

Charles P. McGuire	879
Thomas A. Sullivan	109
George P. Donovan	3660
Michael J. Mahoney	3067

## WARD 7 (South Boston)

Leo D. Walsh	941
Maurice E. Foley	2784
James H. Bunton	437
Thomas M. Curley	167
William G. Lynch	3314

## WARD 8 (Roxbury)

John E. Lynch	468
Francis D. Dailey	1985
John F. Dowd	2857
Anthony A. McNulty	1514

## WARD 9 (Roxbury)

Richard D. Gleason	1855
Aubrey G. Gibson	553
Timothy J. Costello	912
John J. Craven	970
Joseph F. Hartigan	721
Arthur C. Parker	78

## WARD 10 (Roxbury)

Walter N. Paige	473
Walter J. Freeley	800
John J. Doherty	1835
George E. Curran	1654
George L. McCafferty	270
Leo F. Power	2490

## WARD 11 (Roxbury)

Edward L. Englert	3419
Thomas J. O'Brien	37
Joseph P. Donnelly	444
William A. Motley	2441
Robert W. Fiske	378
William P. Kelleher	348

## WARD 12 (Roxbury)

Herman L. Bush	3115
James T. Burke	153
John J. McCarthy	373
David M. Brackman	3193

## WARD 13 (Dorchester)

John J. Donahue	176
Frank B. Sullivan	965
Jeremiah J. O'Connor	227
Peter J. Fitzgerald	2253
Joseph McGrath	2925

## WARD 14 (Dorchester)

Charles Kaplan	2590
Isaiah Dopkeen	70
Abraham M. Simons	1192
Israel Ruby	3270
Walter J. Galvin	106
Frederick R. McSweeney	527
Maurice M. Goldman	245

## WARD 15 (Dorchester)

Francis E. Kelly	5106
Richard J. Garvey	2256
Eleanor C. L'Ecuier	569

## WARD 16 (Dorchester)

John F. Hanly, Jr.	75
George P. Carney	1996
James E. Sullivan	983
Alfred G. Morris	1262
Albert L. Fish	3320
George A. Symes	86

## WARD 17 (Dorchester)

Robert G. Wilson, Jr.	4661
Thomas Burke	5221

## WARD 18 (Hyde Park)

S. Thomas Falcone	44
Stephen J. Connolly	180
James F. Butler	84
James A. Watson	2411
Peter J. Murphy	2209
Clement A. Norton	6163

## WARD 19 (Jamaica Plain)

Peter A. Murray	4369
John F. Montgomery	455
Charles D. McLaughlin	490
William G. Marple	784
Edmund W. Giblin	1403

## WARD 20 (West Roxbury)

Clayton L. Havey	4430
George S. Haddad	176
Joseph P. Cox	4602

## WARD 21 (Brighton)

Robert B. Farley	802
Louis Levine	204
Forrest L. Berry	552
James E. Agnew	1070
James Hein	1248
Joseph A. Dimambro	354
Frederick A. Robinson	90
Abe Oppenheim	819

## WARD 22 (Brighton)

Edward M. Gallagher	4302
John J. Boyle, Jr.	85

RECORD

11/4/31



**For Unemployed!** Ray Fabiani, promoter of Londos-O'Shocker title bout at Garden last night for Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser Unemployment Fund, is shown as he presented check for \$5000 to Mayor Curley following last night's battle. L. to r., Dick Dunn, Garden manager; Ray Fabiani, Mayor Curley, Mark MacIntyre of Daily Record and Park O'Brien of Sunday Advertiser.



# COUNCIL LINEUP LITTLE CHANGED

## Three Anti-Curley Members and Four New Men Win at Polls

With the smoke of the battle of ballots lifting from the scene of yesterday's election in Boston the count shows a new control in the School Committee, practically the same anti-Curley lineup in the Council and nothing as shown in the strength of any group or association to indicate the man or combination who will dominate the Mayoralty contest of 1933.

The Public School Association, after having for many years dictated the personnel of the School Committee, finds itself now, for the first time, without that control. Mayor Curley's candidates have taken over that committee, and in a city-wide contest the Mayor's sponsorship of Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Dr Charles E. Mackey was overwhelmingly indorsed.

In the Mayor's personal and private row with Councilors John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, the voters in these strictly local contests returned their former choices and gave no heed to the Mayor's plea for their defeat.

### Supported by Both

Chairman Hurley of the School Committee in its present organization also had the backing of the Public School Association, but undoubtedly it was Curley support which carried him to the fore. In the cases of young Maurice J. Tobin and Dr Charles A. Mackey, both men fought vigorously for their offices and Curley's backing, while helpful, was not the only factor to put them over.

Young Tobin had served in the House of Representatives. He had

made a strong fight in the Congressional battle against George Holden Tinkham. He had built up an organization of young men and women who went to work for him. School Committeeman's Tobin's brother, James Tobin, is a member of the secretarial staff of the Mayor, and he was able to bring strong backing to Maurice.

Dr Mackey had run before for the same office without success, but he went before the people with a reputation and a name known to most of the voters. The Mayor did not openly espouse the candidacies of the three victors in the School Committee race as he did those of Francis Dailey, Richard Garvey and James A. Watson in his efforts to unseat the triumvirate of Dowd-Kelly-Norton, but he did lend them support.

### Same Anti-Curley Group

The election of the three members of the Council who have previously opposed and blocked Curley measures does not indicate any more serious opposition to the Curley projects in the future than was present in the past. This trio has been a small minority, and in the present lineup in the Council there is no indication that their ranks have been increased.

The balance of the Council is not expected to be shifted to any extent by the election of the newcomers, George W. Roberts, from the Innes bailiwick of Ward 4; George P. Donovan, in place of South Boston's Michael J. Mahoney; David M. Brackman for Roxbury's Herman L. Bush, and Thomas M. Burke, in place of Robert G. Wilson of Dorchester.

### Power Remarkably Strong

Councilor Leo F. Power, in Ward 10, showed remarkable strength in defeating Ex-Governor's Council George E. Curran and John J. Doherty. Power won by more than 600 votes over Doherty, who nosed out Curran. Doherty was making his initial start in politics and his showing was excellent.

City Councilor Edward L. Englert in Ward 11 defeated Ex-Councilor Wil-

liam A. Motley by a bigger plurality than was anticipated.

In Ward 9 City Councilor Richard D. Gleason scored a decisive victory, beating his nearest opponent, John J. Craven, by a margin of 2 to 1. Craven finished just above Representative Timothy J. Costello.

David M. Brackman, backed by the G. G. A., pulled out a winner after a close contest with Councilor Herman L. Bush, who was seeking a fourth term.

Councilor Israel Ruby was reelected in Ward 14, defeating his nearest opponent, Maurice M. Goldman, by more than 400 votes.

### DEFEAT OF P. S. A.

#### PLEASING TO GOODWIN

The power and control of the Public School Association is broken for the first time in 25 years, according to Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission and the Boston School League, in a statement issued today in connection with the election of Chairman Hurley, Maurice J. Tobin and Dr Charles E. Mackey to the School Committee.

Chairman Goodwin's statement follows:

"For the first time in 25 years the power and control of the Public School Association is broken. That is what the group behind the Boston School League set out to accomplish.

"At the last session of the Legislature we supported a bill to abolish the present School Committee and substitute a committee of nine members. Our bill passed the House. It was killed in the Senate by Public School Association influence. They wished the present system to remain because they are in control and have been for 25 years. The only thing left for us to do was to kill off Public School Association candidates. I think we helped to do this.

"The Public School Association is dead and will never come back under this system. I am an optimist and I guess everything will turn out all right."

AMERICAN 11/4/31

## Curley Defends His Municipal Projects

Mayor Curley predicted that the nation will soon emerge from depression in his address before the Kiwanis Club of Boston yesterday.

He said that opportunities to provide employment for hundreds drawing aid from the welfare department were furnished by the Hyde Park golf course, and the program of public works which has been completed this year.

## Dowd, 'Curley Foe,' Swings to Victory in 3-Ply Race

City Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, has been reelected for a fourth term.

Dowd at one time was director of the City Committee for Americanism.

He has been in active opposition to Mayor Curley for the last 18 months.

Representative Francis D. Dailey his principal opponent, was selected to carry the Curley banner in the campaign just ended.

# Curley Loses Council Fight, Wins Schools

**Dowd, Kelly and Norton Retain Their Seats Despite Mayor's Opposition**

## Five New Members

**Victory of Tobin, Hurley and Mackey Gives City Hall Control of School Committee**

### NEW BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

Ward 1—	William H. Barker
Ward 2—	Thomas H. Green*
Ward 3—	John I. Fitzgerald*
Ward 4—	George W. Roberts
Ward 5—	Laurence Curtis, 2d*
Ward 6—	George P. Donovan
Ward 7—	William G. Lynch*
Ward 8—	John F. Dowd*
Ward 9—	Richard D. Gleason*
Ward 10—	Leo F. Power*
Ward 11—	Edward L. Englert*
Ward 12—	David M. Brackman
Ward 13—	Joseph McGrath*
Ward 14—	Israel Ruby*
Ward 15—	Francis E. Kelly*
Ward 16—	Albert L. Fish*
Ward 17—	Thomas Burke
Ward 18—	Clement A. Norton*
Ward 19—	Peter A. Murray*
Ward 20—	Joseph P. Cox*
Ward 21—	James Hein*
Ward 22—	Edward M. Gallagher*

\*Re-elected.

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTE

Tobin*	65,745
Hurley*	59,919
Mackey*	57,976
Sasserno	52,639
Lyons	47,852
Sullivan	34,974
Deane	32,436
Burns	15,255
Burke	15,254
Monahan	8,800
Curley	7,615
Mulcahy	6,632

\*Elected.

By Forrest P. Hull

With five new members of the City Council and two new members of the School Committee as the result of yesterday's election, the minority voice of the electorate was again registered. Fewer than half of the registered poll of 262,662 were interested enough in the various contests to cast their ballots even though the factional disturbances were the most acute in years and the leading issue seemed to be whether Mayor Curley would be able to silence his strenuous

opposition in the City Council and thus make his power absolute and also extend his controlling influence of city affairs to the School Committee.

The mayor lost one of the hardest battles in his career by the re-election of his three enemies in the City Council—John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park—but he won a notable victory in the election of his favorites for the School Committee—Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury, Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston and Joseph J. Hurley of West Roxbury. The mayor loses nothing in the City Council, for he will have plenty of votes, and he gains an influence over the school department which has never been his before.

Therefore, did the mayor win or lose in the Burke election? Is he as strong today as formerly with the electorate? Politicians will argue one way or the other. Certainly, he has suffered an injury to his pride in not being able to elect his men in the three council contests. In entering that fight he ran counter to his best judgment and up to the last few days he had no intention of doing any personal work in the wards or over the radio. More and more the challenge came to him and he accepted it finally, realizing the danger of retaliation by the voters over any such powerful outside influence in their ward affairs.

### Schools Another Matter

Similar conditions did not exist concerning the propriety of the mayor's activity in the school committee contest with its city-wide appeal and with such other influences as Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, and the Public School Association actively interested. Curley entered that fight but remained in it mildly, even though imported daily to make as strong a campaign for school committee candidates as for the council. He refused, but his organization workers went the distance for Tobin, Hurley and Mackey. What the mayor could have done in behalf of his council candidates in Wards 8, 15 and 18 if he had gone into the wards with his henchmen and personally solicited the votes, is another question. He had nothing to gain, except in the matter of conscience, in making the fight, and perhaps nothing to lose in the matter of prestige by defeat.

There was little indication during the campaign that either the School Committee or the City Council would be materially strengthened as the result of the election. Disappointments are therefore individual. Perhaps both bodies are weakened, the City Council by the loss of five members and the School Committee by the defeat of two of the Public School Association's candidates—Henry A. Sasserno and Frederick J. Deane.

There was confidence in official circles that Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee, indorsed by the mayor and the Public School Association for re-election, would be able to carry along the two other members of the P.S.A. slate. But the supporters of the association, especially in the Back Bay and several of the suburban wards, failed to vote. Thus the association loses control of the dominant influence in the School Committee which it has maintained for years and City Hall takes it over.

### Tobin Real Surprise

Tobin's leadership in the balloting was the real surprise in the School Committee contest in leading the field of an even dozen candidates and with about 5000 votes above his nearest colleague, Hurley, and 7000 above Mackey, who was in third place. Tobin, a young Roxbury

resident, had a well-organized political organization, especially a large group of young women who appealed by telephone to thousands of voters in behalf of their candidate. Moreover, Tobin, without question secured the undivided support of the Curley organization, as it was a common statement that none of the younger Democrats of the city is as well known in all the wards as this youngster.

Politicians are inclined to the belief that Dr. Mackey would have fallen by the wayside if he had continued his independent campaign and not allied himself with Tobin in the last few days. From that period he went forward rapidly, all the time capitalizing his friendships of two years ago when he was a contender for a School Committee seat, and making new friends. Sasserno, who finished in fourth place and had the support of Martin M. Lomasney as well as the P. S. A., polled almost twice as many votes as were registered for him two years ago. Dr. Lyons's defeat was foreshadowed not so much because of city-wide criticism of his service on the board and his utterances during the campaign but because of the evident strength of several other candidates. Naturally, everybody is talking of Frank A. Goodwin's failure to elect Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns.

### New Councillors-Elect

The five new councillors-elect are Representative William H. Barker, who unseated Timothy F. Donovan in East Boston; George W. Roberts in ward 6; George P. Donovan, who defeated Councillor Michael J. Mahoney, favored by the mayor, in ward 6, South Boston; David Brackman, the Good Government Association candidate, who defeated Councillor Herman L. Bush in ward 12, Roxbury, by 78 votes, and Thomas Burke, who was elected in ward 17, Dorchester, over Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., by 560. Both Wilson and Bush were administration candidates.

### Other Ward Contests

The three wards represented by Councillors Ward, Kelly and Norton were not the only severe battlegrounds by any means, even though they led in the volume of noise and oratory. Ward 1, East Boston, where Councillor Timothy F. Donovan was defeated by Representative Barker, furnished the liveliest council fight in years. Barker, always popular there, won over Donovan by about 1500 votes, the other two candidates making



GLOBE 11/4/31

# CURLEY CANDIDATES WIN SCHOOL FIGHT

## Tobin Gets Surprising Total—Mackey And Hurley Also Elected to Board

Leading the field of 12 candidates, Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston, found themselves, with Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, the victors in the School Committee contest in yesterday's election. All three had received the support of the Mayor.

Starting terms of four years in the near future, these three men, with William Arthur Reilly and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, who were elected to the committee in 1929, will have charge of the educational welfare of more than 133,000 public school children and the supervision of the expenditure of approximately \$22,000,000 annually for school purposes.

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, a present member of the committee, lost his fight for reelection, landing in fifth place. Francis C. Gray, who is also a member of the committee, is retiring at the end of the present term, leaving Mr. Hurley, as a result of his reelection, the senior man on the board.

### Hurley Only P. S. A. Winner

Mr. Hurley was the only one of the three candidates endorsed by the Public School Association to win. Henry A. Sasserno, who had the P. S. A. approval, and was running in his second School Committee campaign, made a fine showing, but ended fourth, while Frederick J. Deane, the third P. S. A. candidate, finished seventh.

Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. William B. Burns, who were backed by Frank A. Goodwin's Boston School League, were in sixth and eighth place, respectively. Edmund Burke, just one vote behind Burns, was ninth. John F. Monahan, Edward J. Curley and Timothy J. Mulcahy followed in that order.

The Curley-supported slate topped the ticket in six wards of the city, these being Ward 2, Charlestown; Wards 8, 9 and 10, Roxbury, and Wards 15 and 16, Dorchester. The Public School Association slate carried only Wards 4, 5 and 20, located in the South End, the Back Bay and West Roxbury. With the exception of Ward 6 in South Boston, where Sullivan ran second, the two Goodwin candidates failed to be among the three leaders in any of the wards of the city.

### Tobin Showing Remarkable

Tobin's showing was remarkable. Although running for a city-wide office for the first time, this young man not only led the field of 12 candidates, including the present chairman of the School Committee, by nearly 6000 votes, but also headed the ticket in 10 wards: 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 19, 21 and 22. He was second in Wards 8 and 15, and third in Wards 16 and 18. He carried Ward 10, in which he lives, by a big margin.

Dr. Mackey, making his second attempt for a place on the School Committee, succeeded, carrying four wards, his own Ward 6, Ward 7, in which Dr. Lyons, present committee-man, lives, and Wards 8 and 15. He was in second place in Wards 1, 9, 11, 13 and 16, and third in Wards 2, 3, 10 and 14.

Hurley failed to carry Ward 20, in which he lives. In this ward, Sasserno, also a resident, led by 1018 votes. Hurley, however, led in Wards 13, 16 and 18, and was second in Wards 2, 10, 12, 17, 19, 21 and 22, and in his own Ward 20, and was third in Wards 4, 5, 8, 9 and 15.

Sasserno, fourth in the race, carried Wards 3, 17 and 20; was next to the highest in Wards 4, 5, 14 and 18, and third in Wards 1, 12, 19 and 21. Deane carried Wards 4 and 5 and was third in Ward 20. Dr. Lyons ran second in Wards 3 and 7, and third in Wards 6, 11, 13, 17 and 22.

The totals in the fight for School Committee in the order in which the candidates placed follow: Tobin, 65,745; Hurley, 59,919; Dr. Mackey, 57,976; Sasserno, 52,639; Dr. Lyons, 47,852; Sullivan, 34,974; Deane, 32,436; Dr. Burns, 15,255; Burke, 15,254; Monahan, 8800; Curley, 7615, and Mulcahy, 6632.

Surprising elements in yesterday's election were the great strength of Maurice Tobin, 31, who has represented Ward 10 in the House and who in 1928 ran against Congressman George H. Tinkham in the 11th District; the closeness of the voting for Chairman Hurley and Dr. Mackey; the showing made by Sasserno, and the unseating of Dr. Lyons.

The election of Tobin, Hurley and Mackey seemingly results in a School Committee very favorably disposed to City Hall because of Mayor Curley's support of their candidacies. With at least one other present member of the committee known to be friendly with the Mayor it is believed that the committee will have four members who are friendly to him.

The committee comprises a body of five. The present members are chairman Hurley, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Francis C. Gray, William Arthur Reilly and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon. The terms of the first three named expires at the close of the year. Gray did not run for reelection, Dr. Lyons lost out and Hurley was reelected.

Hurley, with indorsement given him by the Mayor, the Public School Association and the Building Trades Council of Boston, emerged victorious despite the concentrated activity on the part of Frank A. Good-

win, chairman of the Finance Commission, to unseat him, as a result of events growing out of the investigation of the administration of the School Department made under his direction.

Tobin and Mackey also waged strong campaigns, Tobin centering his fight on the elimination of portables, and Dr. Mackey stressing the need of a physician as a member of the School Committee. Dr. Mackey was a candidate once before, in the last School Committee election of 1929. At that time he received the third largest number of votes, being very close to Reilly, who was elected.

### All Three in Their 30's

All three men elected to the School Committee are in the 30's. Tobin was born in Roxbury in 1900, was educated at the Mission Church Parochial School, the High School of Commerce, the Boston College Evening Prelegal School and the Suffolk Law School. He is active in the K. of C., the M. C. O. F., the National Order of Foresters and the St. Alphonsus' Association.

James G. Tobin a brother, is on Mayor Curley's secretarial staff. The School Committee-man-elect lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, at 107 Calumet st., Roxbury. He is a traffic manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Hurley, who is the present chairman of the committee, was born in Boston in 1894, is married and lives with his family at 336 Vermont st., West Roxbury. He is a graduate of Boston College and the Harvard Law School. Besides practicing law, he teaches at the Boston College School of Law. He saw service overseas. This will be his second term on the School Committee.

Dr. Mackey was born in South Boston in 1893 and has been practicing medicine in this city for about 12 years. He was graduated from the English High School, attended Boston University, Tufts Medical School and foreign universities for the study of medicine. He served as interne at the Boston City Hospital and spent a year at the Bellevue Hospital, New York. He has served on the staff of the children's department of the Boston Dispensary, and has been bacteriologist for the city, director of health education here and an instructor at Tufts Medical School.

He is a veteran of the World War, a member of the American Legion, the American, Massachusetts and South Boston Medical Associations, the Elks, K. of C., M. C. O. F., A. O. H., Moose and other professional, fraternal and communal organizations. He lives at 520 East Broadway, South Boston.

### Lomasney's Choice Supported

Martin Lomasney made good his word and delivered Ward 3 in the fight for School Committee. Four of the five men approved by the Hendricks Club last Sunday were the leaders in that ward.

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and Henry A. Sasserno, who received the special indorsement of Mr. Lomasney, led the ticket in Ward 3. Mr. Sasserno received the largest number of votes, with 3145 cast for him. Dr. Lyons was second, with 2580 votes.

Third place was won by Dr. Charles E. Mackey, with 1987, and fourth by Henry J. Sullivan, with 1419. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, who was one of the five given Lomasney support, was sixth in that ward, running behind Maurice J. Tobin, who received 1361 votes. Chairman Hurley received 1220 votes.

# MAYOR'S COUNCIL FOES HOWEVER ARE RE-ELECTED

**Dowd, Kelley and Norton Win Handily Despite  
Executive's Last Minute Attack—Strength of  
Tobin, Who Led Hurley, and Mackey, Third Man  
Elected to School Committee, Causes Surprise  
—Ruby Re-elected in Ward 14 as Goldman and  
Kaplan Split Opposition**

By HAROLD BENNISON

The sweeping victory accorded to the three school committee candidates who had the backing of Mayor Curley indicates clearly that the mayor's organization throughout the city still maintains its strength, although roundly defeated in the three wards where he made a personal issue with three city councilmen.

The easy re-election of Councilmen Dowd, Norton and Kelly was a distinct shock to the mayor's followers in other sections of the city, although none of the three who drew Curley's last-minute fire was even seriously menaced.

## SCHOOL BOARD VICTORY

But to balance that loss the mayor now has complete control of the school committee, having demonstrated that neither the P. S. A. nor the Goodwin organization has anything like the strength needed to put over school committee candidates.

The election also proves rather definitely that the Good Government Association has lost its strength, for but two of its candidates were winners. Norton and Brackman had the G. G. A. endorsement but Norton won so handily that the endorsement meant little. The influence of the G. G. A. endorsement also meant little to Brackman.

Abe Oppenheim had the endorsement in ward 21, Brighton, and finished third. Edmund W. Giblein, ward 19, Jamaica Plain, ran a distant second to Peter Murray, despite the G. G. A. cheers, and Havey in ward 20, West Roxbury, where the G. G. A. was thought to have some strength, was defeated by Cox.

## TOBIN SHOWING REMARKABLE

The school committee contest afforded several surprises. Hurley was picked generally to lead the field, but he ran some 6000 votes behind Tobin. The latter made a remarkable showing. His

manner of speaking made him many votes, and he now must be considered a factor in Boston politics.

He had the entire backing of the Curley organization and telephone canvassing rounded up a surprisingly heavy total of votes. Any man who can run ahead of such veterans as Lyons, Hurley and Mackey must be taken seriously.

Dr. Mackey's strength was something of a surprise, too. He was always considered a contender, but few expected that he would defeat Sasserno by more than 5000 votes.

The ward 14 fight, which resulted in the re-election of Councilman Ruby, and which was the most bitter contest in the entire city was the one surprising feature to the election. Kaplan was considered to have a strong chance of beating Ruby, but Goldman, who was something of a dark horse came second. The combined votes of Goldman and Kaplan would have easily defeated Ruby, however. That election left some scars which it will take some time to heal.

## OPPOSITION SPLIT

A last-minute swing to Goldman, apparently away from Kaplan, split Ruby's opposition and he was returned a winner. The combined votes of Goldman and Kaplan, however, totalled some 5300, while Ruby's vote was 3270. The total council vote cast in that ward was 10,601, about 2500 more than had been expected.

A recount looms in the Brackman-Bush contest in ward 12, Roxbury, as but 78 votes separated the two leaders.

Dowd, Norton and Kelly all issued statements thanking the voters for their victories. Their supporters made up an impromptu parade and passed the home of Mayor Curley in the Jamaica Way. Cat-calls, jeers and derisive yells resounded as the cavalcade passed his home. But, although the paraders did not know it, Mayor Curley was not at home.

Singing Billy Barker in East Boston defeated Timothy Donovan with more ease than had been expected, having 2000 votes to spare. Lynch's victory in South Boston by about 550 votes, proved that Foley had some strength, but not enough.

Dowd won handily in Roxbury's ward 8, Gleason had an easy time in ward 9, Roxbury, and Power was not seriously menaced in 10. Curran's failure to finish second was something of a surprise.

Englert's victory over Motley was an easy win, as was McGrath's over Fitzgerald. Kelly had a huge margin to spare, while the only woman candidate, Eleanor L'Ecuier, polled a complimentary vote of 569.

Fish, in Dorchester's ward 16, was never in danger. Burke's victory over Wilson was foreseen some days ago. Wilson ran into a set of circumstances which no one could hope to overcome. He made a valiant, although losing, fight.

Jerry Watson's vote was fairly large, but Norton had no trouble at all. Norton, the third of the candidates to face the bitter attack by Mayor Curley, won as easily as did Dowd and Kelly.

Peter Murray won easily, but Giblein's vote of more than 1400 was quite a tribute to the young man.

Hein, in ward 21, Brighton, won by a scant margin, James Agnew losing by 178 votes. Hein's opposition was split up among seven candidates.

Herman Bush, defeated in ward 12 for city council by David Brackman, today filed with the election commission a petition for a recount. Bush, who sought re-election, lost by about 78 votes.

## CURLEY TO SPEAK TO BOSTON LIONS

Mayor Curley will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Boston Lions clubs tomorrow, at 12:30 P. M., in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler. The club has invited the Lions clubs of Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and North Boston to participate. As this meeting is held in recognition of citizenship week, the mayor will speak on "The Rights of Citizenship." Victor E. Gilbert, president of the Boston Lions Club, will introduce the speaker.



the policies are laid down and practiced by the Mayor.

### **Calls Tactics Unbelievable**

"In my contest it is rather unbelievable that a man occupying a position as chief executive of our city would resort to the political tactics that he employed in this contest to defeat me.

"The people of my ward have spoken and they have informed the Mayor of Boston that Dowd has been right and the Mayor has been absolutely wrong. I am of the opinion that every person in Boston interested in politics has been vitally interested in my contest. It should serve as a notice to the incoming City Council to use our discretion when voting on matters affecting the welfare of the people of Boston.

"I intend to continue the same service in the City Council for the next two years that I have rendered for the past six years.

"Whenever the Mayor of Boston presents orders in the Council that are legitimate and well merited I will be in accord with him, but if at any time he wants to depart from loan orders that mean expenditure of millions of dollars that have no material benefit to taxpayers, then I will categorically vote against him."

At his home at 22 Greenville st., Roxbury, Councilor Dowd and his wife were almost overwhelmed by friends who came to extend congratulations.

Dowd carries 11 of the 14 precincts of Ward 8, including the two precincts in the South End. He went over, three to one, in Precinct 8, where John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor and an active worker for Dowd's defeat, resides.

### **Hail Kelly as Next Mayor**

Rejoicing over the victory of Kelly, several hundred of his Ward 15 constituents formed an automobile parade of 120 cars outside his headquarters on Bowdoin st., Dorchester, last night and proceeded through the ward, finally journeying to Roxbury, where they joined the victory procession of Councilor Dowd.

Upon their return to Kelly's headquarters they were greeted by a crowd of 2000 persons, to whom the candidate expressed his appreciation. He was hailed by them "as the next Mayor of Boston."

Councilor Kelly, when his re-election was assured, said, "I am very pleased to have received over 5000 votes from the people of my district because it was the largest vote ever given a Councilor. Because I carried every one of the 15 precincts over my opponent, I am now satisfied that Ward 15 is controlled by the people and not by the bosses."

### **Norton Bears No Ill Will**

Declaration that he bears "no ill will toward Mayor Curley" and is desirous only of serving the best interests of the city was made last night by Councilor Norton shortly after he was informed of his reelection. Returning from a victory parade through his district upon which several hundred of his constituents persuaded him to go, Councilor Norton issued the following statement:

"I have just been informed of my reelection. I do not look upon it as a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally but rather as a repudiation of some of his policies, such as spending millions of dollars belonging to 85,000-odd real estate taxpayers in Boston for luxurious roads over the East Boston mudflats and around Castle Island which will tend to boost the tax rate to unheard of figures.

"Last year Boston had the highest tax rate in the land for a city of

its size. We are a city dependent upon commerce and industry. The power to tax is a power to destroy. How can our industry and commerce effectively compete with that of other cities where they pay a much lower tax. Business today moves on a very narrow margin of profit. It is said a differential freight charge of two cents a hundred pounds on foreign freight over that charged by Baltimore and Philadelphia did much to destroy the business at the port of Boston.

### **No Time to Add Burdens**

"This is no year to be burdening industry and the small home owners with the highest taxes in our history. Over 6500 homes have been sold for taxes this year in Boston because the father was out of work or on part time and unable to pay his taxes.

"Mayor Curley has a brilliant mind in ways. If he will, he can give the city one of the finest of administrations. Sometimes I believe he has poor advisors. I do hope that he will eliminate the favored contractors and favoritism in the Purchasing Department.

"Favoritism costs the taxpayers of Boston a tremendous sum yearly. In the midst of the greatest depression and consequent suffering that our city has ever known, I trust the Mayor will act in the best interests of all. I plan on speaking with my loud speaker in every section of Boston in regard to these matters. I have asked the Mayor to discuss these problems with me on any platform of Boston.

"I go back into his Council with not one bit of ill feeling toward him or any man—only anxious to cooperate with him in the best interests of our beloved city."

### **Hurley Praises Others**

Chairman Hurley of the School Committee issued the following statement upon learning of his reelection and the election of Tobin and Dr Mackey:

"I congratulate Mr Tobin and Dr Mackey. They both fought a clean battle. I am deeply grateful to the voters of the city of Boston who, in spite of the attacks on my record by prominent public officials, set the seal of approval upon my service. I am happy in the opportunity to continue to serve the children of Boston for the next four years."

Dr Mackey said: "I appreciate the opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Boston for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me to the Boston School Committee. I feel greatly honored. Every pledge I made during my campaign, pertaining to the welfare of the children of the Boston public schools, will be fulfilled. I have made a careful study of Boston public school methods and feel confident that many drastic changes are necessary."

## **NORTON STAGES BIG PARADE**

### **Boo, Jeer as Auto Caravan Passes Mayor's House**

A half hour before midnight a caravan of 30 automobiles, with supporters of the re-elected City Councillor, Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, one of the three opposed in the fight by Mayor Curley, passed the Curley home on Jamaica way, blowing horns, cheering and waving Norton campaign banners.

The demonstration was so noisy that the entire neighborhood was aroused, and police were poured into the vicinity from the Jamaica Plain police station, while a squad car of officers rushed out from police headquarters in town.

The long line of Norton enthusiasts swung into Moraine street from the Jamaica way, rolled down Moraine street to Pond View avenue and Perkins street, back to the Jamaica way again, and tried to swing past the Curley mansion once more.

But the police, including Lieutenant Amasa E. Augusta, with six bluecoats from the Seaverns avenue station, three motorcycle officers, and the squad from headquarters, forced the big cavalcade to detour around the other side of Jamaica Pond on their way back to Hyde Park.

## **NO ILL FEELING TOWARD MAYOR**

### **Norton Will Co-operate With Him, He Says**

City Councillor Clement A. Norton has no ill feeling toward Mayor Curley, he said last night, after learning that he had been victorious in his fight for re-election. In a statement he said:

"I have just been informed of my reelection to the city council. I do not look upon my re-election as a repudiation of Mayor Curley, personally, but rather as a repudiation of his policies, such as spending millions of dollars belonging to the 85,000 real estate taxpayers in Boston for luxurious roads over the East Boston mud flats and around Castle Island, which will tend to boost the tax rate to unheard of figures.

"I go back into his Council with not one bit of ill feeling toward him, but only anxious to co-operate with him in the best interests of our beloved city."

## **DEFEATED MAYOR'S MAN, SAYS BURKE**

Highly jubilant over his plurality of nearly 700 in Ward 17 over Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson, Thomas M. Burke issued a statement last night thanking his friends for their support.

"We defeated the man out here who was supported by the Mayor," he declared, "and the voters showed what they thought of the Mayor's struggle to secure domination of the City Council."

# Curley's Slate Takes Honors Over P. S. A. and Goodwin's For School Committee

## Wilson, Mahoney and Donovan Unseated—Bush Is Declared Loser by a Slim Margin

### COUNCILORS ELECTED

- 1—William H. Barker.
- 2—\*Thomas H. Green.
- 3—\*John I. Fitzgerald.
- 4—George W. Roberts.
- 5—\*Laurence Curtis 2d.
- 6—George P. Donovan.
- 7—\*William G. Lynch.
- 8—\*John F. Dowd.
- 9—\*Richard D. Gleason.
- 10—\*Leo F. Power.
- 11—\*Edward L. Englert.
- 12—David M. Brackman.
- 13—\*Joseph McGrath.
- 14—\*Israel Ruby.
- 15—\*Francis E. Kelly.
- 16—\*Albert L. Fish.
- 17—Thomas M. Burke.
- 18—\*Clement A. Norton.
- 19—\*Peter A. Murray.
- 20—\*Joseph P. Cox.
- 21—\*James Hein.
- 22—\*Edward M. Gallagher.

\*Reelected.

City Councilors John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, and Clement H. Norton of Hyde Park triumphed in yesterday's election over Mayor Curley's vigorous opposition, it appeared with returns in hand from the larger portion of the city early this morning.

But, to offset this blow to his prestige, the Mayor's slate for School Committee places, Ex-Representative Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the present board, and Dr Charles Mackey of South Boston were all triumphant.

### Result Various Interpretations

The result in the Council fights was variously interpreted as another severe slap at Curley's political prestige, or as an incident of only passing moment. However this be, the Mayor can still muster strong support for his measures in the Council.

and Norton can combine effectively to harass the Mayor in the ensuing two years, as he complained they have in the past, and thus can perhaps decrease his power in the 1933 Mayoral campaign, in which Curley, although not a candidate, will have a big stake.

Tobin led the School Committee field, by polling in 330 of the city's precincts a total vote of 62,408 votes; Chairman J. J. Hurley ran second to young Tobin, with 57,369 votes, and Dr Charles Mackey secured third place for himself with 55,752 votes.

### Two of P. S. A. Slate Lose

Only Hurley of the Public School Association's slate won a place, and he was also strongly Curley supported. His runningmates on this ticket, Henry A. Sasserno and Frederick J. Deane, failed to win a place. And it was apparently as bad a day for the Good Government Association. It endorsed only six candidates and of these, Edmund Giblin in Ward 19 and Abe Oppenheim in the Brighton ward, were beaten, with the fate of the other four uncertain.

Surprises were the defeats of Councilor Robert G. Wilson, Republican, in Dorchester's Ward 17, by Thomas M. Burke, Democrat, formerly identified with the local Veterans' Bureau, and George P. Donovan in South Boston's Ward 6.

In one of the bitterest fights in all the city's 22 wards, Councilor Israel Ruby was reelected in Roxbury's Ward 14, receiving 3270 votes to the 2846 votes cast there for Maurice Goldman. Charles Kaplan finished third with 2590. Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern interceded for Goldman in this fight. Mulhern's ardent campaigning for Curley-opposed Francis E. Kelly in Dorchester's Ward 15 was more effective. Kelly won over Ex-Representative Richard J. Garvey by 5106 votes to 2256 votes, and Mrs Eleanor Creed L'Ecuver, only woman contestant for a Council seat throughout the city wards, received only 569 votes.

### Dowd, Norton in Runaways

In the old Curley bailiwick in Roxbury, Councilor John F. Dowd emerged a winner by a wide margin, receiving 2857 votes to the 1985 votes cast for Francis D. Dalley, whom the across. Joseph Mulhern campaigned for Dowd, too.

Hyde Park's Councilor, Clement A. Norton, also emerged a winner.

Curleyites, literally ran away with the race there, polling 6163 votes to the 2411 votes cast for Ex-Councilor James A. Watson, redoubtable veteran who essayed a comeback. Ex-Councilor Peter J. Murphy finished third, with only 2209 votes.

While Dowd in his victory statement referred to his triumph over "Dictator" Curley, Norton in his statement rather held out the olive branch to the Mayor, saying that his own victory was no repudiation of Curley, but a rebuke to certain policies Curley has pursued.

### Barker Upsets Donovan

Another surprise was Ex-Representative William H. Barker's win over Councilor Timothy F. Donovan in East Boston's Ward 1, Barker polling 4973 votes to Donovan's 3085.

In the lively fight for a Council seat among eight candidates in Brighton's Ward 21, Councilor James Hein came home the winner, receiving 1248 votes to the 1070 votes garnered by James E. Agnew, his nearest rival.

Another signal win was that of Pres Joseph McGrath of the present Council in Dorchester's Ward 13. Polling 2323 votes, McGrath won by nearly 700 votes over Peter J. Fitzgerald, second man.

In Ward 19, home ward of Mayor Curley and two ex-Mayors, Councilor Peter A. Murray was easily returned a winner, polling 4369 votes to the 1403 votes cast for the Good Government Association candidate, Edmund Giblin.

In the Innes-controlled Ward 4, this group's candidate for the Council, George W. Roberts, was a better than two-to-one winner, receiving 2963 votes. David M. Brackman, G. G. A. candidate in Roxbury's Ward 12 against Councilor Herman L. Bush, apparently defeated Bush, but undoubtedly Bush will demand a recount, so close was the margin of Brackman's seeming victory. Brackman is credited with 3193 votes to Bush's 3115 votes.

Councilor Edward L. Englert, Ward 11, brother of Public Buildings Supt John P. Englert, won easily over five competitors, receiving 3419 votes to the 2441 polled by Ex-Councilor William A. Motley, second man.

### Cox and Gallagher Win

Councilor Joseph P. Cox, Ward 20, with 4602 votes, won by a 200-vote margin over Clayton Havey. In Ward 9 Councilor Richard D. Gleason beat Ex-Representative Timothy J. Costello, 1855 votes to 912 votes, four other candidates trailing.

Councilor Edward M. Gallagher polled 4302 votes to 929 cast for John J. Boyle Jr, his only opponent. In Dorchester's Ward 16, Councilor Albert L. Fish polled 3830 votes to George P. Carney's 1996, beating four other candidates besides.

### Dowd Forces Rejoice

Council Dowd's victory over the opposition of Mayor Curley gave Dowd supporters cause for a great outburst of rejoicing, with a parade of nearly 200 automobiles touring Ward 8 and then joining with the triumphant Kelly-Norton parades in Dorchester and Hyde Park.

Outside the Tammany Club in Roxbury—stronghold of Curley supporters of the district—the Dowd celebrators stopped for several minutes, to shout their cries of triumph.

In a statement that he called, "victory over the Dictator," Councilor Dowd declared: "The significance of the election results of the return of Dowd to the City Council should indicate most clearly, not only to the people of my district but to all the city, that it is evident that..."



HERALD

11/4/31

## CURLEY DEFENDS PUBLIC PROJECTS

Tells Kiwanis Club Employment  
Given to Hundreds

Mayor Curley yesterday coupled an optimistic prediction that the nation will soon emerge from depression with a defence of his approval of the expenditure of municipal funds for projects which could easily have been deferred.

He told the Kiwanis Club of Boston that opportunities to provide employment for hundreds of men who were drawing aid from the welfare department were furnished by the Hyde Park golf course, and the program of public works which has been completed this year.

The Boylston street subway extension has provided employment for 1400 former service men and the mayor declared that it will be completed far in advance of schedule and at a cost not in excess of the lowest proposal that could have been obtained from a contracting firm.

## WILL PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING OF NAVY YARD

Leaders of business and the nation, state and city will speak at a meeting to protest against the proposed closing of the Boston navy yard in Charlestown to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Boys' Club, High and Elm streets, Charlestown.

The speakers include Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Congressmen John W. McCormack of South Boston, John J. Douglass of East Boston and Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, James H. Brennan of the Governor's council, State Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown, City Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Representatives William P. Prendergast and Robert L. Lee, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston chamber of commerce and Augustus Seaver, president of the Workmen's Club.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association for the Maintenance of the Boston Navy Yard, of which Richard Teeling is president.

## AMERICAN 11/4/31 City Aid Continues for Longshoremen

Mayor Curley said that families of striking longshoremen will continue to receive aid from the Public Welfare Department of the city, at least pending the announcement of a ruling by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman on the propriety of the proceeding.

Secretary Walter McCarthy of the Public Welfare Board said yesterday that the Welfare Department is issuing "food budgets" to strikers' families.

TRAVELER

11/5/31

# Sports and Civic Leaders Pay Tribute to 'Rock' at Big Dinner

The dinner in tribute to the late Knute Rockne, premier football coach of the century, arranged by the Rockne Memorial committee and the Notre Dame alumni of metropolitan Boston, was held last evening at the Copley-Plaza. Close to 300 persons were in attendance and listened to words of praise from speakers who included Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley and the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., for 14 years president of Notre Dame University. Adam Walsh, captain of the 1924 Notre Dame football team of "Four Horsemen" fame, and present line coach at Yale, was unable to attend because of illness.

## BELOVED COACH PLANNED "NEST EGG FOR FIELD HOUSE"

In the audiences were leaders in the sporting, business and financial world, as well as noted lawyers and physicians, who were admirers of the great "Rock," and who attended this local gathering, which is part of a campaign to secure funds for the Rockne Memorial Field House, to be erected at Notre Dame university.

The Rockne Memorial Association, which was founded after the tragic death of the coach, is trying to raise a million dollars to build and endow the field house. The committee was formed to consider the numerous demands for such a memorial. A. R. Erskin of South Bend is chairman.

Fr. Cavanaugh stated that at the last meeting of the athletic board which Rockne attended, the head coach requested that any money which might be left over after certain expenses had been paid might well be laid aside, "as a nest egg for a field house." This thought, in the opinion of the former president, proved that Rockne was thinking not only of his football players, but also of the 3000 boys who attended the university and he added that this statement by Rockne was highly instrumental in the association's choice of a field house as a memorial rather than something else.

"Football is responsible for the spirit of Notre Dame, the spirit present on the campus which the boys live up to," stated Fr. Cavanaugh. "I have visited the final resting place of Rockne many times and never have I failed to find lovers of this great man there. Every plane which flies to and from Chicago passes over his final resting place."

## ADMIRER BY WOMEN

"This monument to this man will be discovered in the hearts of the men and women in the country. I believe that not since the creator of the world has a man been rendered such a print laudation by the papers throughout the entire world as Rockne. No man, as far as I can find, ever achieved such a wonderful shout as Rockne."

"The great service which Rockne has rendered to society was to lend honor to honest, beautiful, wonderful play and to give it a beauty in the lives of men. One-half of the clippings which were sent us after his passing were from women, who adored Rockne because of his humanitarian heart."

"Oh yes, he failed. He failed several times. Everybody fails at some time or another, but where there is failure there is also success. As soon as he died, checks started to come in to us. Every-

body was doing something about Rockne. New York only recently wanted to name its great field the Rockne stadium, which shows the delirium which swept the country following his passing."

"What Rockne would love most of all would be contributions of the type which built the great cathedrals of the world. The finest tribute and monument, coming out of the hands of love and gratitude, will be if it will remind us of the ideals which he put into our hearts."

## LAUDED BY GOVERNOR

Gov. Ely said in part, "He was a man of genius. I never saw or heard him. I never saw a Notre Dame football team. He interested me, a complete stranger, and he made himself an idol among men. He made Notre Dame known throughout the world, making men and building men. I am delighted to be here to pay honor to him, the university, Notre Dame men and the inspiration which he left behind."

Mayor Curley stated that "I know of no man who so typifies America, as did George Washington, the father of our country, and the men who loved and fought for him, disbaring race and religion, than the man to whom we pay tribute here tonight." His closing remark, addressed to the Rev. John Cavanaugh was: "A responsive chord has been struck to erect a memorial to a man who had all the virtues of which every honest, clear living Christian might well be proud."

Other speakers included Bill Cunningham, well known sports writer; Joseph A. Gartland, Jr., president of the Notre Dame Club of Boston and chairman of the New England division on the memorial, and Charles D. Maginnis, famous architect, who was toastmaster. Rev. C. J. Donovan, chaplain of the Notre Dame Club of Boston, rendered the invocation.

## GLOBE 11/5/31 MAYOR VOICES FEAR OF ANOTHER SLUMP

At Salem, Curley Outlines  
Relief Measures Here

SALEM, Nov. 4—"I do not believe that the United States will survive another depression and find the people still truly democratic," asserted Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, speaking tonight before more than 200 persons at the Chamber of Commerce. Attorney Michael J. Reardon presided.

"All a man wants is the opportunity to work and to provide for his family in decency and in honor," the Mayor said. "He should be given that opportunity."

The Mayor repeated his claim that "the United States is now in a position to say to foreign countries, we will abrogate debts if you will enter into disarmament agreements."

"Boston," he said, talking about unemployment, "has helped more people than are contained in the entire population of Chelsea. And Boston shall continue to help them."

Of his economy policies, he said he has cut \$100,000 for overtime, \$25,000 for telephone calls—"there will be no more telephone calls to Hong Kong and San Francisco"—and \$125,000 for chauffeur service for officials.

The five-day week, he said, will cost the city \$350,000 to put it into effect. That represents five cents per \$1000 on valuation. He said that if business generally were to employ the five-day week it would take up the entire slack in employment.

## POST 11/5/31 BURKE TO COOPERATE WITH MAYOR CURLEY

City Councillor-elect Thomas Burke of Ward 17 yesterday disavowed the authorship of a victory statement in which reference was made to his 700 plurality over Councillor Robert Gardiner. Wilson as an expression of the voters' opinion of Mayor Curley's "struggle to secure domination in the City Council," and asserted that he intends to co-operate with Mayor Curley and members of the Council.

"When I take office as Councillor from Ward 17 I will do so with an open mind, keeping in view the needs of my district and those of the city of Boston, and I will co-operate with the Mayor and the other members of the City Council to secure for the people those improvements which I think will be beneficial for them," he stated last night.

## HERALD 11/5/31 SEES CURLEY AS NEXT GOVERNOR; IS CHEERED

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

SALEM, Nov. 4—The prediction by the toastmaster at the chamber of commerce dinner that the time is not far away when Mayor Curley will be introduced as "Governor" Curley brought many rounds of applause when the Boston mayor arose to speak tonight. Atty. Michael J. Reardon, the toastmaster, was thanked by Mayor Curley for the more than \$200 at-

ending for their enthusiastic reception of the introduction. Questioned by newspaper men on the boom for Governor, the mayor replied, "I'll see you later." He confined his speech principally to unemployment.

## RECORD 11/5/31 ELY AND CURLEY PRAISE RECORD FOR JOBLESS AID

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and scores of prominent citizens joined yesterday in praising the efforts of the Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser for the unemployment fund.

The check for \$5000 turned over by the Record and Advertiser following the wrestling show at the Garden Tuesday night was given to the public welfare department yesterday by Mayor Curley. In thanking the Record and Advertiser, Mayor Curley said:

"The spirit of co-operation shown by your publications is one of the factors which makes it possible for the city of Boston to care for its own social problems. I heartily thank you and each and every person who worked for the success of the cause."

Gov. Ely gave high praise to the Record and Advertiser. He said:

"The work done by the two newspapers and the financial results are more than gratifying in these days, when difficulties loom large for many of our people. I consider Massachusetts fortunate in having this spirit of the helping hand in our midst."

Russell Codman, Jr., chairman of the committee of society men and women who worked for the success of the wrestling show, said:

"We of this committee felt from the beginning that the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser had taken on a particularly difficult, but highly commendable job of work."

City Councillor Clement Norton, who took active part in aiding the Record and Advertiser, declared he was "pleased when the Record and Advertiser were able to present \$5000 to the city's unemployed. I feel that the work, and hard work it was, done by the two newspapers is indicative of a truly great spirit which is a heritage of truly great journalists and journalists."

Ray Fabiani, matchmaker at the Boston Garden, who arranged the Londos-O'Shocker bout for the unemployment fund, said:

"The Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts for the unemployed."

—SAVE OUR NAVY YARD—  
**GASOLINE PUMP FIRE**  
Fitchburg, Nov. 4—Flames leaped 50 feet in the air this afternoon when a truck backed into a gasoline pump in Warren sq. and a short circuit caused fire.

## 20 TEMPORARY CLERKS IN COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

The appointment of 20 temporary clerks in the city collector's office was approved by Mayor Curley today. These 20 men have been appointed for 90 days. In the past the clerks in this office have done this work, for which they received overtime pay. But in this instance it has been arranged, with the approval of Mayor Curley, to appoint 20 extra men clerks for the 90-day period, who will do the work for which the regular clerical force received overtime pay for the past.

## Curley Sends Message

Mayor Curley yesterday sent the following congratulatory telegram to Gov. Roosevelt: "Accept hearty congratulations on your triumphal victory in behalf of reforestation. This legislation, so important to the future of New York State, won through your leadership, reflects the confidence and faith of the Empire State in you as leader and Governor. The result must be as gratifying to you as it is pleasing to your supporters for the Presidency in 1932."

## MAYOR GIVES BLACKTHORN TO COUNTESS BETHLEN

Mayor Curley today gave the "freedom of the city" to Countess Margit Bethlen, Hungarian dramatist and poet. When informed that Countess Bethlen was to also visit Chicago, the Mayor in a humorous vein warned her of the great dangers there and, for protection, presented her a blackthorn stick.

## MAYOR TO SPEND REST OF WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA

Mayor James M. Curley will leave late today for Philadelphia and he will return on Monday. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon. While in Philadelphia Mayor Curley will discuss with officials of that city the subject of unemployment relief.

## MAYOR NOTIFIED HOCKEY WILL AID UNEMPLOYED

Hockey is about to do its bit in good shape for the unemployed. Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins hockey club, yesterday notified Mayor Curley that two preseason games have been arranged, receipts from which are to be turned over to the unemployment funds of Boston and Springfield.

The Boston and Springfield games will be played next Saturday night. The game in Boston will be played at the Arena between the Bruins' Cubs and the New York Rangers, while at Springfield the Boston Bruins and the Springfield Rangers will clash.

As an added attraction at the Arena, the famous Scottish Kilties' Concert Band, which has offered its services to Mayor Curley, will be heard during the evening. The boys will wear their kilts and will play before the game and between periods.



# CONTEST LOOMS OVER CONTROL OF NEW COUNCIL

Mayor's Foes Seek to Consolidate Block Hostile to Executive

## CURLEY CONFIDENT OF CO-OPERATION

New Members Indicate Disinclination to Join Opposition

By JAMES GOGGIN

With three members of the school committee, a majority, elected with his indorsement, Mayor Curley turned last night to the organization of the city council for the two remaining years of his administration. He is confident that there will be continued co-operation between his office and the majority of the council on matters of constructive benefit to the city.

At the same time, the mayor's opponents within the council began attempts to organize a block sufficiently strong to exercise a veto over important appropriation matters. Of the council's 22 members, a two-thirds vote is necessary for the approval of loan orders, sale of city land and other major measures. The anti-Curley members are attempting to form a group of eight pledged to stand together on such orders.

The three members whom the mayor sought unsuccessfully to defeat—Councilmen Dowd, Kelly and Norton—are attempting to organize the anti-Curley group. They hope to be joined by Councilman-elect Thomas M. Burke of ward 17, Dorchester, who defeated Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr. The latter had the support of Mayor Curley. Burke said yesterday, however, that he expects to co-operate with the mayor as well as his council colleagues, and apparently is not going to City Hall with any chip on his shoulder for the mayor.

The mayor's opponents are also counting on Councilman-elect David M. Brackman of ward 12, Roxbury, who defeated Councilman Herman L. Bush who had the active backing of the mayor. Brackman, however, declared yesterday he intends to remain independent of any control and will vote as he thinks the majority of his constituents wish.

Councilman John I. Fitzgerald of the West end, Martin Lomasney's represen-

# Norton in Line for G. G. A. Support As Candidate for Mayor in 1933

Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, whose political strength in his home district was impressively disclosed Tuesday, may be the Good Government Association candidate for mayor in 1933.

His claim to the indorsement, which is regarded as representative of the support of 25,000 voters, emphasized for a year by his friendliness with the leaders of the organization and his espousal of their attitude on municipal problems, makes ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Frederick W. Mansfield applicants for secondary consideration in the bestowal of the Goo Goo label.

Confirmation of a report circulated months ago that Norton's re-election to

the council would inspire him to seek to succeed Mayor Curley was revealed in a statement referring to his success Tuesday in which he announced his intention of discussing city affairs in every section of the city during the coming two years.

The statement allows of no other interpretation than as an announcement that he proposes to adhere to his admitted decision of months ago to regard re-election to the council as justification for his candidacy for mayor.

The relationships between Norton and the G. G. A. and men prominent in the chamber of commerce and the real estate exchange have been known for a long time. Much of the material on which Norton has based his opposition to municipal projects sponsored by Mayor Curley has been provided for him and casual glances at manuscript have revealed that specific instructions of the most effective method of counter-acting adverse rulings by President Joseph McGrath of the council had been prepared in advance.

His course of action in the city council has been clearly defined. He proposes to oppose vigorously every proposal of Mayor Curley which will be inconsistent with his viewpoint on important administrative policies. His program does not call for any personal attack on the mayor, whom he has pledged himself to support when he is in accord with mayoral proposals.

The significant vote which Norton polled in Hyde Park was the distinctive feature of the council election. Opposed by the Hyde Park Board of Trade, by the executives of numerous industrial corporations in the district, and by men, who claimed political influence, Norton attracted support which was transformed into about 1200 more votes than the combined total of his two leading opponents, James A. "Jerry" Watson, in whose behalf the full force of Mayor Curley's influence was exerted, and Ex-Councilman Peter J. Murphy.

The somewhat recent conversion of Norton from allegiance to the Republican party to the association with enrolled Democrats was obviously not a detriment to his candidacy for re-election.

## CURLEY ASKS CITIZENS TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

The responsibility of citizenship, described by Mayor Curley in a radio address over WNAC from City Hall, yesterday, includes active co-operation to make successful the events which are being arranged to aid the unemployed of the city.

He bespoke support of the Thanksgiving day football game between Boston College and Holy Cross, of Morris Gest's revival of The Miracle in March, and of the popular symphony orchestra concerts which are planned as weekly entertainment at Boston Garden.

tative in the council, has occasionally voted against the mayor but even adding Fitzgerald, Brackman and Burke to the anti-Curley trio, the foes of the administration would still lack the necessary votes to block his program on major appropriations.

Of the other new members elected, George P. Donovan of ward 6, who defeated Councilman Michael J. Mahoney, is a city employe, although he ran without the approval of the mayor; William H. Barker of East Boston, who replaces Timothy F. Donovan, is a Curley supporter, and George W. Roberts of ward 4, the Back Bay, is a product of the Republican organization of Charles H. Innes. The latter is on friendly terms with the Curley administration.

Of the group which has loyally voted in accord with the mayor's wishes for two years, 12 were re-elected. They are Councilmen Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, William G. Lynch of South Boston, Richard D. Gleason, Leo F. Power and Edward L. Englert of Roxbury, Joseph McGrath, Israel Ruby and Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, Joseph P.

Cox of West Roxbury, James Hein and Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton.

## MAYOR UNDISTURBED

Mayor Curley gave no visible indication yesterday of any acute adverse reaction due to the re-election of Councilmen Norton, Dowd and Kelly.

He accepted the verdicts of the voters in the three wards without complaint and made no attempt to explain why the candidates whom he had supported failed to win.

When his attention was called, during the afternoon press conference, to the very strong Democratic trend in elections outside of Boston the mayor roared with laughter and retorted:

"Didn't the Democrats in at least three Boston wards assert their democracy, too?"

Post 11/5/31

# HIGH TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE MEMORY

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Others  
Speak at Memorial Meeting at  
the Copley-Plaza



Knute Rockne, whose harsh face was known to hundreds of thousands but not so well known as his gallant and friendly heart, must have smiled a little as he gazed down from the Valhalla of true sportsmen last night and saw his sorrowing friends gather to honor his memory and plan his memorial.

It must have been a smile of reserved satisfaction that his influence

and the ideals he taught are to be remembered wherever athletes meet.

## PAY TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE

Several hundred Notre Dame men and many of the personages who sparkle on the sport pages, met at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to pay him tribute. The meeting was arranged by the Rockne memorial committee and the Notre Dame Alumni of Metropolitan Boston. It brought out in strong relief the noble hold that the most renowned of

football coaches has on the hearts of his followers. A Governor of a great Commonwealth, a Mayor of a great city, and other speakers told the story of Knute Rockne, the blond Norwegian who became the greatest of football coaches and the most beloved of teachers. It was apparent that Rockne will be remembered not only as a football coach, though his achievements in that field are deathless, but chiefly as a teacher of youth, a moulder of ideals and a fashioner of courageous and honorable men.

## Praise From Speakers

"He doesn't need a memorial; it is we who need it, to remember the flags he put in our hands and the ideals he put in our hearts," said the Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame, who knew Rockne as a student as well as a coach.

"A dynamic genius, he fashioned youth with uncanny science. He loved his own boys at Notre Dame as he loved youth everywhere," said Charles D. Maginnis.

"I never saw Knute Rockne. I never heard his voice or saw one of his teams play, but, though a stranger to him, I felt the magnetic influence of his personality that made him an idol among men," said Governor Joseph B. Ely.

"His gifts were clean living, honesty, the desire to give and take fairly and honorably," said Mayor James M. Curley.

It was chiefly in the address of Father Cavanaugh that the story of Rockne was told, and it was emphasized from an angle hitherto rarely touched upon. "Why was it," asked the former president of Notre Dame, "that more than half of the clippings sent to us after his death were sent by women? Because they were all interested in the education of youth."

## A Beautiful Memory

"His is a beautiful memory. No man who needs a monument can ever be really commemorated by a monument. Knute Rockne needs none; but we do. You may lift this monument, but the monument of this man will forever be in the hearts of those who knew him. Go to his grave, as I have done many times, and you will find the tracks of countless pilgrims. Every airplane flying west from Chicago passes over his grave in memory."

"When he died, Japanese and South American newspapers eulogized him. It seems useless to say, but all the Ciceros, the Caesars, the Alexanders and Napoleons never achieved such an outpouring of grief as that which met his death. Rockne's great service was not necessarily in the inculcation of fine ideals. His greatest service was to lend honor to honest, beautiful, wonderful play. He gave it a dignity, a beauty, and importance in the eyes of men."

"His will be the most beautiful monument if it comes out of the hands of love."

## Bill Cunningham's Tribute

Bill Cunningham of the Post told several intimate stories of Rockne and his influence over the men on the Notre Dame squad. "After the Southern California-Notre Dame game," he said, "Rockne told the men they could break training. And he had picked an ideal spot for turning a football squad loose. The very finest liquor in Hollywood was at their disposal. Beautiful movie stars had been invited to a party in honor of the Notre Dame men. Knute told them to go ahead and break training and then, so they wouldn't feel constrained, went off and left the boys to their own devices."

"Four hours later when he returned to collect his boys, he found every mother's son of them sitting around reading. The beautiful women had all gone home. They were ignored. The corks were in all of the bottles. They hadn't touched it. The Rockne influence prevailed even after he had told them





**Signing Up!** Estelle Taylor, movie star and ex-wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, is shown as she signed guest book offered her by Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday. The movie star, appearing on RKO Keith-Boston stage this week, visited His Honor yesterday to invite him to be guest speaker at dedication of RKO program over NBC for New England Friday evening.

(Daily Record Photo)

## Parades, Balls Are to Feature Armistice Day

**Elaborate Programs Are Being  
Planned by Municipalities,  
Military Units and Churches**

Officials from nearly every military, civic and patriotic organization in the State are joining together to make the 1931 Armistice Day observance one of the most wide-spread since the war. Parades, dances, military balls and church services have already assured the veteran associations of a surplus of activity on Wednesday.

In Boston a parade will start at Newbury and Arlington streets at 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning and will be led by Brigadier General John H. Agnew, chief marshal. It will march across to Beacon street, to School, Washington, Temple place, Tremont, Boylston and Charles streets, entering the Common at the center Charles street gate.

Then it will merge with the Armistice Day exercises, beginning on the Parkman Bandstand at eleven, conducted by the Military Order of the World War. In the first division, under Colonel Desmond of the 101st Infantry, will be the National Guard, Regular Navy and Marine Corps detachment.

Invited to the second division, of which the marshal will be State Commander Emery C. Griswold of the Spanish War Veterans, are the U. S. W. V. and the V. F. W. The third division, composed of marchers from the forty-one posts in Suffolk County Council of the Legion and other posts in the vicinity of Boston, will be under Commander Conway. Invited to that also are the Bessie Edwards Cadets and the Suffolk County Cadets.

Another division will be composed of officers of the Boston schoolboy regiments and their drill masters, probably under Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the Boston School Committee.

Governor Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley will be asked to review the parade as it passes the State House and City Hall.

### Services at Symphony Hall

Mayor Curley will be invited to act as honorary chairman of the Armistice service to be conducted in Symphony Hall by the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Past County Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs.

Gold star mothers from every corner of Massachusetts will attend the service, prior to which a dinner will be served them in the Statler Hotel. Approximately 500 mothers whose sons gave their lives in the World War are expected to attend. All expenses including transportation of the mothers will be paid by Suffolk County Council.

United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, principal speaker at the Armistice service, will also address the mothers at the dinner. Services in Symphony Hall are scheduled to start at 8 P. M. Several addresses will be made after which taps will be sounded and the service will be concluded with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

RECORD

11/5/31

TRANSCRIPT 11/5/31

## Parades, Balls Are to Feature Armistice Day

Elaborate Programs Are Being  
Planned by Municipalities,  
Military Units and Churches

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**Signing Up!** Estelle Taylor, movie star and ex-wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, is shown as she signed guest book offered her by Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday. The movie star, appearing on RKO Keith-Boston stage this week, visited His Honor yesterday to invite him to be guest speaker at dedication of RKO program over NBC for New England Friday evening.

(Daily Record Photo)



# The Municipal Musketeers



Globe 11/5/31

## CURLEY GIVES BLACKTHORN STICK TO PRELATE FROM NOTRE DAME



MAYOR PRESENTING BLACKTHORN STICK TO FR CAVANAUGH  
Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Rev John Cavanaugh, C. V. C., of Notre Dame University; Joseph Gargan, Notre Dame alumnus, and Edward McLaughlin, Boston College alumnus.

Rev John Cavanaugh, CVC, of Notre Dame University called on Mayor Curley today and was presented one of the Mayor's blackthorn sticks. Fr Cavanaugh was the principal speaker last night at the Notre Dame dinner and tribute to Knute Rockne.

With him on his visit to the Mayor's office were Joseph Gargan of the

Notre Dame Alumni and Edward McLaughlin of the Boston College Alumni. In the Mayor's guest book the distinguished prelate wrote: "One of the most delightful moments of the visit to the Home of Culture by a citizen of the West, the Home of Agriculture. Boston is the most interesting Irish city I have ever visited—after Blarney."

## CURLEY DISCUSSES INLAND EMPIRE

### Speech Before the Lions' Club Broadcast

A courageous program of public works, development of the Mississippi Valley by a Federal expenditure of \$2,000,000,000; electrification of railroads and the five-day week were cited by Mayor James M. Curley in a speech broadcast this afternoon over WBZ from the Lions' Club meeting at the Statler as the alternatives to the "dole."

Contrasting conditions in Europe, as he witnessed them, with conditions in America, Mayor Curley predicted that the export markets of the next quarter of a century would not be in Europe, but in India and the Orient. To prepare for these new markets he outlined the development of an inland empire along the Mississippi, pointing out that the great river and its tributaries tap 38 of the 48 States.

The Mayor told his listeners of the great aids to the farmer and industry which the development of the Nile in Egypt, the Po in Italy and the Shannon in Ireland has effected. The speaker contended that if the floods of the Mississippi were controlled, the channel deepened to accelerate the flow and make it more navigable, then

freight costs would be reduced to 30 cents per 100; hydroelectric power could be developed and distributed at cost, approximately one-half cent per kilowatt hour and the inland empire could distribute to the markets of the world.

### Curley Congratulates Roosevelt on Victory

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a congratulatory telegram to Gov. Roosevelt of New York, noting the adoption by voters of the Empire state of the re-forestation referendum sponsored by the Governor and opposed by Ex-Gov. Smith. The message read:

"Accept hearty congratulations on your triumphal victory in behalf of reforestation. This legislation, so important to the future of New York York state, won through your leadership, reflects the confidence and faith of the Empire state in you as leader and Governor. The result must be gratifying to you as it is pleasing to your supporters for the presidency in 1932."

## MAKE NEW PROTEST IN NAVY YARD CASE

Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, representing a club affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs, said that the threat to close the Boston Navy Yard had resulted in a tightening of the purse strings by housewives in Charlestown whose husbands were connected with the yard, at a protest meeting held at the Boys' Club auditorium, High st, Charlestown, last night under the auspices of the Association for Maintenance of Boston Navy Yard. About 600 attended.

Congressman John J. Douglass urged the citizens to write letters of protest to President Hoover. Pres Richard S. Teeling, who presided, said that the Congressmen were not to blame for the threatened closing.

He criticized Boston business men for not giving more cooperation. A telegram from Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers said that she did not believe the Boston Navy Yard would be closed.

Other speakers were Pres Augustus Seaver of the Workmen's Club, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, representing Mayor Curley; James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council, representing Gov Ely; Congressman John W. McCormack, Senator John P. Buckley, City Councilor Thomas H. Green and Representatives W. P. Prendergast and Robert L. Lee.

RECORD 11/5/31

## 300 at Dinner to Pay 'Rock' Honor

More than 300 attended a dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night as a tribute to Knute Rockne and to start the Boston and New England part of the drive for the memorial to be erected to the great Notre Dame coach at South Bend, Ind.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley, the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., and Bill Cunningham spoke.

Charles D. Maginnis presided. Men well known in football and other walks of life attended.

## Curley Wires Roosevelt Poll Congratulations

Mayor Curley yesterday wired his congratulations to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on his re-forestation victory at the polls. The telegram read in part:

"Accept hearty congratulations on your triumphant victory in behalf of re-forestation. This legislation, won through your leadership, reflects the faith of the Empire State in you as leader and governor. The result must be as gratifying to you, as it is pleasing to your supporters for the presidency in 1932."



# Curley Hopes to Hold Control of New Council

Opponents of Mayor Seeking Consolidation of Foes to Block Two-Thirds Vote on Many Major Projects

Although confident that he will receive the continued support of the majority of the city council, Mayor Curley is faced with the possibility of an organization of opposing members who may succeed in vetoing important appropriation matters.

## OPPONENTS ACTIVE

The mayor's opponents are busy trying to consolidate a block of eight members destroying the two-thirds vote in the council body of twenty-two which is necessary to the passage of loan orders, sale of city land and such major measures.

Councilmen Dowd, Kelly and Norton, whom Mayor Curley sought to unseat, are looked upon as the leaders of the anti-Curley group. They have been joined by Councilman-elect Thomas Burke of ward 17, Dorchester, who defeated Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., who had the support of the Curley organization.

The mayor's opponents are also counting on Councilman-elect David M. Brackman of ward 12, Roxbury, who defeated Councilman Herman L. Bush who had the active backing of the mayor. Brackman, however, declared yesterday he intends to remain independent of any control and will vote as he thinks the majority of his constituents wish.

Councilman John I. Fitzgerald of the West end, Martin Lomasney's representative in the council, has occasionally voted against the mayor but even adding Fitzgerald, Brackman and Burke to the anti-Curley trio, the foes of the administration would still lack the necessary votes to block his program on major appropriations.

Of the other new members elected, George P. Donovan of ward 6, who defeated Councilman Michael J. Mahoney, is a city employe, although he ran without the approval of the mayor; William H. Barker of East Boston, who replaces Timothy F. Donovan, is a Curley supporter, and George W. Roberts of ward 4, the Back Bay, is a product of the Republican organization of Charles H. Innes. The latter is on friendly terms with the Curley administration.

Of the group which has loyally voted in accord with the mayor's wishes for two years, 12 were re-elected. They are Councilmen Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, William G. Lynch of South Boston, Richard D. Gleason, Leo F. Power and Edward L. Englert of Roxbury, Joseph McGrath, Israel Ruby and Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury, James Hein and Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton.

Councilman Laurence Curtis 2d of the Back Bay will continue to exercise his own judgment which has, in the last two years, impelled him to oppose the mayor's policies with which he was unable to agree. His independence will enable him to vote against any

rejection with either the mayor or the anti-Curley group, but his attitude will not bar him from supporting the mayor's proposals which he considers sound.

Complaint has been made during the last two years by some councilmen who have always supported the mayor that they were not accorded the recognition by him to which they felt entitled. If two or three undertake to capitalize the situation created by the election, the task which the mayor faces of maintaining control of the council will be more difficult, but not impossible of achievement.

## MAYOR UNDISTURBED

Mayor Curley gave no visible indication yesterday of any acute adverse reaction due to the re-election of Councilmen Norton, Dowd and Kelly.

He accepted the verdicts of the voters in the three wards without complaint and made no attempt to explain why the candidates whom he had supported failed to win.

When his attention was called, during the afternoon press conference, to the very strong Democratic trend in elections outside of Boston the mayor roared with laughter and retorted:

"Didn't the Democrats in at least three Boston wards assert their democracy, too?"

# 'JERRY' WATSON IN FIST FIGHT

Hyde Park Man, Councilman Norton Backer, Seeks Warrant

An aftermath of the bitter Hyde Park city councilman contest, in which Clement A. Norton was re-elected over the Mayor Curley endorsed candidate, James A. (Jerry) Watson, came today, when Watson is alleged to have attacked Edward Marshall of Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, a Norton worker, while Marshall was standing in Everett square, Hyde Park.

Bystanders told police the fist fight was fast and furious while it lasted. The battle ended when, it is alleged, Marshall was felled by a blow from Watson's fist. Marshall received a gash on the head which necessitated four stitches at the office of Dr. Albert Lappin.

The sequel to the fight is to be aired in West Roxbury court tomorrow morning, where a hearing on the application of Marshall for a warrant charging Watson with assault and battery is to be held.

After his wound was treated, Marshall went to the West Roxbury court and formally applied for a warrant. Watson was present when the application was made.

Stories of the fistcuffs vary. Marshall told police he was attacked. Watson told police the fight was precipitated when Marshall called him a vile name. According to police, Watson told them that when Marshall called him a name he called upon Marshall to take his glasses off, and that then the battle began.

## Are Criminals Above Workmen?

UNDER the law, the city's soldiers' relief department cannot give assistance to striking longshoremen who are veterans. Whether the public welfare department legally can help the families of striking dockmen is to be decided. Meanwhile Mayor Curley cuts red tape and instructs the board to feed the families of these men.

Aside from the merits of the longshoremen's strike, no city should let children go hungry. We feed murderers in prison. Some of our officials would make the lives of criminals a bed of roses.

If an individual "strikes" because of what he believes to be injustices in his job, the city helps his family if he needs help. Why do we discriminate against a group, whether it is right or mistaken in its point of view?

These strikers do not wish to refrain from working. On the contrary, they are eager to work. Undoubtedly the public welfare department is legally bound to help the families of criminals. Are honest workmen less deserving of assistance?

If a legal impediment exists, let us be rid of it. No child should go hungry in this city.

HERALD 11/5/31

## THE LOCAL CONTESTS

It is not at all astonishing that the Public School Association failed to win a complete victory Tuesday. The remarkable thing is that it had been successful for so many years. The defeat of Messrs. Deane and Sasserno will be a reminder to the public that the association still needs strong support, new friends and perhaps more energy if it is to continue as a dominant factor.

The defeat of Messrs. Deane and Sasserno is to be regretted. They would have taken to the school committee precisely those qualities which it now needs. With the retirement of Francis C. Gray, the board will lose its strongest force. Mr. Deane would have been an excellent successor, and Mr. Sasserno would have helped greatly. We hope that they will be heard from again. Meanwhile, we congratulate Messrs. Hurley, Tobin and Mackey. We wish them a pleasant career. We trust that they will do something to bring the expenditures of the committee within reasonable limits. We doubt the accuracy of the statements that they will be controlled by City Hall or that City Hall wishes to run the board.

When a mayor projects himself into a councilman contest, he is likely to suffer defeat. The three successful candidates who were hostile to the mayor will probably not become chronic foes of the administration, however. Political wounds heal quickly. The mayor and the council are so dependent on each other that the bad feeling which has been manifest on both sides will probably be forgotten in a month or two.

TRANSCRIPT 11/5/31

## Curley Leaves for Philadelphia Trip

Mayor Curley took an afternoon train for Philadelphia, planning to remain there over Sunday and join his daughter Mary who has been on a visit to Chicago. The mayor confessed that press of work, augmented by the municipal campaign, had put his nerves on edge and that he needed a few days away from business.

Before leaving he officially welcomed to the city Countess Margit Bethlen, dramatist and poet, and Wendell Phillips Dodge, who are in Boston to establish the Boston Civic Theater and to produce the countess' play hit of Budapest, "The Grey Dress."

POST 11/6/31

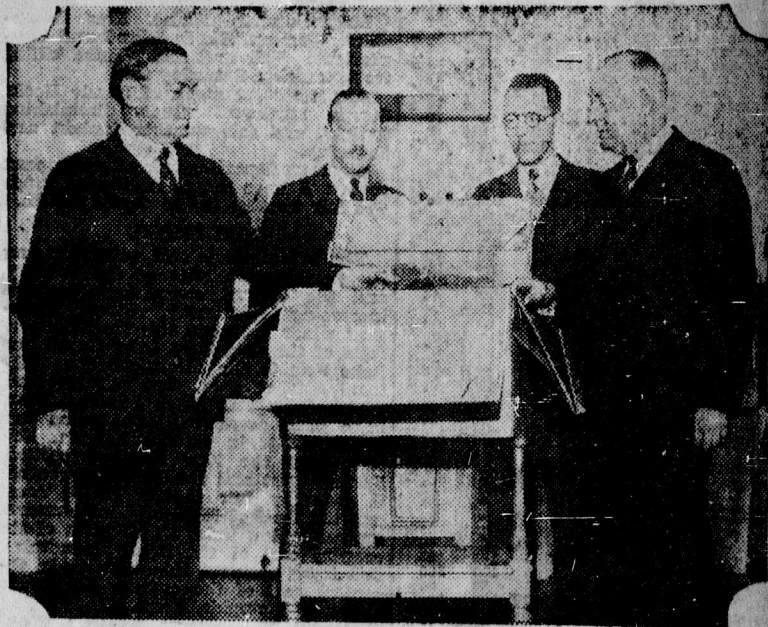
## MAYOR ENDORSES FORGET-ME-NOT SALE

In a public statement issued last night, Mayor Curley endorsed the forget-me-not sale which will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, here to obtain funds for their comrades who were wounded and now need help.

"The little blue flower of remembrance," said the Mayor, "will be worn by a grateful people, who have not forgotten their war-time promises in order to help the disabled men to help themselves. By thus remembering the living, we can best remember the dead."

TRAVELER 11/6/31

# Curley Draws Winners Of Prize Tons of Coal



Mayor Curley making the first drawing at City Hall of the five winners in the United Cigar Stores Company's contribution of 20 tons of coal to lucky ticket holders. Left to right, Mayor Curley, R. K. Barney, district sales manager; Frank Gushee, store manager, and A. Simons, assistant vice-president of United Cigar Stores.

## United Cigar Stores Contributions Won by Boston, Brookline, Dorchester and Cambridge People; Next Drawing Nov. 12

With company officials gathered around him, Mayor Curley made the first drawing of the five winners in the United Cigar Stores Company's contribution of 20 tons of coal.

The drawing took place in the mayor's office at City Hall. The cigar company recently announced it would give away five prizes each week of one ton of coal to each of the five people whose names were drawn for a four-week period.

To be eligible all any one has to do is to go into any United Cigar store in Boston and the suburbs, and write his or her name on one of the Lucky Num-

ber contest blanks. Thousands of names were in the big basket from which Mayor Curley drew this week's five winners. They are: A. A. Canning, 99 Chauncy street, Boston; Frederick B. Walker, 215 Tappan street, Brookline; Elmer F. Morse, 265 Norwell street Dorchester; Adeline Leavitt, 702 Green street, Cambridge, and Thomas E. Martin, 499 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Mayor Curley expresses his appreciation of the liberality of the United Cigar Stores Company to A. Simons, assistant vice-president. Other prize drawings will take place Nov. 12, 19 and 26.

RECORD 11/6/31

## Mayor Curley Leaves on Philadelphia Visit

Mayor Curley left late yesterday on a business trip to Philadelphia. He will return to City Hall Monday. The mayor was accompanied by his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon. During his stay in the Quaker City Mayor Curley will discuss various problems arising out of the unemployment situation with officials of that municipality.

## J. A. ROURKE DENIES HE HAS RETIRED

Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke denied that he had notified Mayor Curley of his retirement today. He stated that he was to leave next week for an extended vacation, either in Florida or Bermuda, and that if his health did not improve he might resign, but that, at present, he is not certain whether or not he will take this step.



TRANSCRIPT 11/6/31

Ch 013E

11/6/31

## Curley Seeks No Power Over Schools

"The statement in the press to the effect that Mayor Curley will control the actions of the School Committee is an insult to the intelligence of the School Committee and an injustice to me," says Mayor Curley in a public statement.

"I have no desire to interfere in any way with the conduct of the Boston public school system and am the last citizen in Boston who would wish to see this splendid system, built up over a long period of time, become the pawn of politics.

"I have never requested favors of the school authorities of Boston and shall not do so at any time in the future.

"I have found it necessary during the period of the depression, in order to speed up the construction program for the benefit of the unemployed as well as the school children, to confer with the school authorities, but in every case an open conference has been held at which not only the members of the School Committee were present but the members of the Board of Superintendents and members of the Finance Commission.

"Should the occasion arise in the future to discuss matters affecting the conduct of the public schools and the citizens of Boston, any conference arranged will be those to which not only the members of the School Committee but the members of the Board of Superintendents and the members of the Finance Commission will be invited.

"Every citizen of Boston has reason to be proud of our public school system, and no citizen, least of all myself, interested in the welfare of the pupils and the city, could justify the seeking of special favors the granting of which might prove injurious to the School Department that commands not only the respect but the confidence and admiration of educators throughout America."

## HERALD 11/6/31 WINNERS OF COAL DRAWN BY CURLEY

Five Awarded Ton Each—Mayor Urges Fuel Be Given Freely

Five winners of a ton of coal contributed by the United Cigar Stores Company, were drawn by Mayor Curley, yesterday. In the presence of A. Simons, vice-president of the company, the mayor drew the following names from a carton containing thousands of tickets:

A. Canning, 99 Chauncy street, Frederick B. Walker, 215 Tappan street, Brookline, Elmer F. Morce, 265 Norwell street, Dorchester, Adeline Leavitt, 702 Green street, Cambridge, and Thomas E. Martin, 494 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Mayor Curley joined with Mr. Simons in the hope that the winners, who said they had no use for the coal, should ask the Welfare Department to suggest deserving families who would appreciate such a gift.

For the next three weeks the United Cigar Stores Company will give away five tons of coal each week.

## MAYOR DENIES RULE OVER SCHOOL BOARD

### Declares Press Inferences Are Injustice to Him

Inferences drawn by many from the results of the city election when the three candidates favored by Mayor James M. Curley were chosen as members of the Boston School Committee brought forth word from the Mayor yesterday to the effect that any statement that he will control the actions of the committee are "an insult to the intelligence of the School Committee and an injustice to me."

The Mayor's statement follows:

"The statement in the press to the effect that Mayor Curley will control the actions of the School Committee is an insult to the intelligence of the School Committee and an injustice to me.

"I have no desire to interfere in any way with the conduct of the Boston public school system and am the last citizen in Boston who would wish to see this splendid system built up over a long period of time become the pawn of politics.

"I have never requested favors of the school authorities of Boston and

## COUNTY OFFICES PLEDGE GIFTS TO AID JOBLESS

The following named county departments have informed Mayor Curley that they will adopt the voluntary contribution plan for the relief of the unemployed: Registry of deeds, Municipal Criminal Court, Roxbury Court, Brighton Court and Superior Court officers.

The Mayor also received word from the Hotel Kenmore that 50 percent of the total amount collected for the annual luncheon of the alumni of Holy Cross and Boston Colleges this year will be turned over by C. P. Dodson, president of the Kenmore Hotel, to the unemployment fund.

The Board of Public Welfare, which is caring for the special fund for shoes and clothing for the unemployed, was informed today that the Colt Shoe Company, 227 Atlantic av, will give 10 pairs of shoes weekly to needy individuals.

## RECORD 11/6/31 20 to Get Work in City Collecting Department

Instead of paying regular employees of the city collecting department for overtime during the next 90 days, Mayor Curley has arranged to give 20 additional clerks temporary employment.

Overtime payments in the collector's department have amounted to hundreds of dollars, but because of the large number of applicants for employment on civil service lists, the mayor decided to aid 20 of them by adding them to the collector's staff.

shall not do so at any time in the future.

"I have found it necessary during the period of the depression in order to speed up the construction program for the benefit of the unemployed as well as the school children to confer with the school authorities but in every case an open conference has been held at which not only the members of the School Committee were present but the members of the Board of Superintendents and members of the Finance Commission.

"Should the occasion arise in the future to discuss matters affecting the conduct of the public schools and the citizens of Boston any conference arranged will be those to which not only the members of the School Committee but the members of the Board of Superintendents and the members of the Finance Commission will be invited.

"Every citizen of Boston has reason to be proud of our public school system, and no citizen, least of all myself, interested in the welfare of the pupils and the city, could justify the seeking of special favors the granting of which might prove injurious to the School Department that commands not only the respect but the confidence and admiration of educators throughout America."

## Post 11/6/31 MAYOR TO REST ON CAPE COD

### Leaves for Week-End Early This Morning

Mayor Curley, with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will leave the city early this morning for Cape Cod, where he will spend the week-end in rest.

He had planned leaving for Philadelphia late yesterday to pass a couple of days at Atlantic City, but because of the pressure of official business at City Hall, he returned the railroad tickets and finally decided to go to the Cape.

## RECORD 11/6/31 MAYOR DENIES HE'LL CONTROL SCHOOL BOARD

Declaring statements that he will control the school committee an injustice, Mayor Curley last night issued the following statement:

"The statement to the effect that I will control the actions of the school committee is an insult to the intelligence of the school committee and an injustice to me.

"I have no desire to interfere in any way with the conduct of the Boston public school system and am the last citizen in Boston who would want to see this splendid system built up over a long period of time become the pawn of politics.

"I have never requested favors of the school authorities of Boston and shall not do so at any time in the future."

## 'SCHOOL' INFLUENCE DENIED BY CURLEY

No Desire to Interfere with  
Board, Says Mayor

In a statement last night Mayor Curley denied that he would attempt to control the actions of the school committee or that he had the slightest desire to interfere with its conduct.

He said:

'I am the last citizen in Boston

who would wish to see this splendid system built-up over a long period of time become the pawn of politics.

I have never requested favors of the school authorities of Boston and shall not do so at any time in the future.

I have found it necessary during the period of the depression in order, to speed up the construction program for the benefit of the unemployed as well as the school children, to confer with the school authorities but in every case an open conference has been held at which not only the members of the school committee were present but the members of the board of superintendents and members of the finance commission.

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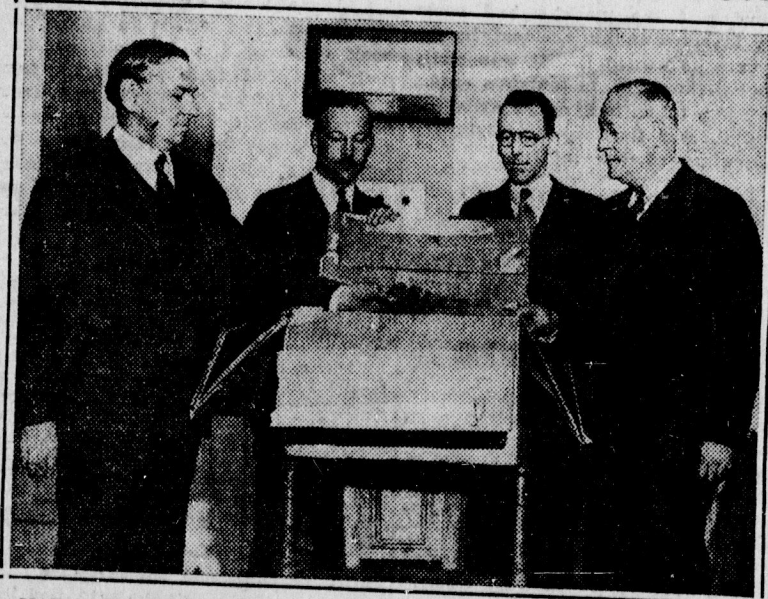
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Globe

11/6/31

## MAYOR HELPS UNITED CIGAR STORES IN AWARD OF FIRST FIVE TONS OF COAL



MAYOR DRAWING NUMBERS FOR UNITED CIGAR STORES' COAL AWARDS  
Left to Right—Mayor James M. Curley; R. K. Barney, district sales manager; Frank Gushee, sales manager; A. Simons, assistant vice president.

The United Cigar Stores Company yesterday awarded their first of a series of coal contributions and the winners of the first five tons have been requested to give them to deserving unemployed. Free tickets are at all the United Cigar Stores and thousands of pasteboards were in the large carton from which Mayor James M. Curley yesterday drew the names of the first five winners.

Yesterday's winners were A. Canning, 99 Chauncy st, Boston; Frederick B. Walker, 215 Tappan st, Brookline; Elmer F. Morse, 265 Norwell st, Dorchester; Adeline Leavitt, 702 Green st, Cambridge, and Thomas E. Martin, 494 Massachusetts av. Cambridge.

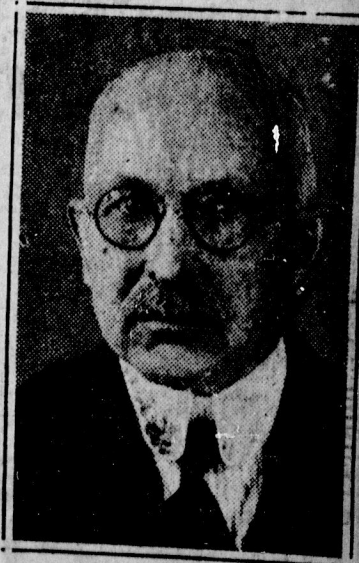
The plan under which the names on the thousands of tickets were obtained was simple. Anyone could enter a United Cigar Store and write his or her name on one of the contest blanks.

Mayor Curley expressed his appreciation of the generosity of the United Cigar Stores Company to A. Simons, vice president, and told Mr Simons that it would be an ideal thing if those who won these five prizes would turn them over to the public welfare committee so that this coal could be split up among the poor and needy of Boston.

Several of the winners, upon being communicated with, voluntarily expressed their willingness to act upon the suggestion of the Mayor.

## ROURKE TO QUIT, CITY HALL HEARS

Public Works Head Neither  
Affirms Nor Denies Rumor



JOSEPH A. ROURKE  
Commissioner of Public Works

City Hall is buzzing with the report that Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke is to resign. Since 1901 he has from time to time served the city. Mr Rourke is also a member of the Traffic Commission, though his outspoken opinions of the functioning of that commission caused him to cease appearing at the commissioner's meetings.

Annually "Joe" goes to Florida for a Winter vacation and within 10 days he will be on his way to the sunny Southland. Today he would neither affirm nor deny the report that he was to resign, but did deny that he had notified Mayor Curley that he would resign.

Because of necessity of caring for his health, Mr Rourke favors a warm climate for a Winter vacation. He did say, however, that if after his vacation his health was not good enough to properly carry on his work, he would retire.



RECORD

11/6/31

## Are You a Lucky Winner?

(23)



**Lucky Number!** Mayor Curley is shown yesterday at City Hall as he drew names of the first five winners in the United Cigar Stores Co.'s contest, each winner being awarded a ton of coal from the Metropolitan Coal Co. L. to r., Mayor Curley, R. K. Barney, district sales manager; Frank Gushee, sales manager, and A. Simons, assistant vice president.

## Countess Is Given Shillelah by Mayor

Countess Margit Bothlen of Budapest, wife of the retiring premier of Hungary, internationally famed as a dramatist and poet, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday and was presented with an Irish blackthorn stick as a weapon of defense during her coming visit to Chicago.

The distinguished noblewoman is in Boston on a three-day visit in connection with the establishment of a Boston civic theater. She was accompanied to City Hall today by Wendell Phillips Dodge of New York, noted impresario, associated for many years with the late David Belasco.

## Mayor Honors Titled Dramatist-Poetess

Mayor James M. Curley shown yesterday at City Hall as he presented a shillelah to Countess Margit Bethlen of Hungary, wife of the retiring Premier of Hungary. She is a poetess and a dramatist. Wendell P. Dodge of New York, right, accompanied her.





## Mark Sullivan Robbed on His Visit to Boston

### Newspaperman Informs Curley and His Humor Elicits Similar Response

Mark Sullivan, the well-known Washington author and newspaper correspondent, was relieved of his pocket book while on a visit to Boston and Cambridge on Oct. 19, and in a humorous letter to Mayor Curley, who replies in kind, Mr. Sullivan makes due announcement in the hope that the possessor of the pocket book may be disposed at least to return the documents therein contained. Mr. Sullivan hesitates to believe that there is in Boston any person who "would willingly become the possessor of money not accruing to him through the strictly conventional operations of labor, trade, contract or inheritance."

Mayor Curley, besides informing Mr. Sullivan that he has notified the police, states his conviction that the wallet must have been lost in Cambridge, since every person in Boston who might do a job of that kind is in jail. Since the wallet is described as "thin and ancient," the mayor assumes that it was purchased during a Democratic administration. If the wallet disappeared in Cambridge, the mayor expresses little hope of its return, because of the widespread recruitment of students.

The Sullivan letter to the mayor follows:

#### "Thin and Ancient Wallet"

"If any of your able and gentlemanly police, or any of your other official agencies having to do with property involuntarily separated from its ownership, should happen to run across a thin and ancient wallet, I would be grateful if you would inform them that I was parted from such a wallet while in Boston and Cambridge on Monday, Oct. 19.

"The parting occurred somewhere between the Copley-Plaza Hotel and Harvard square. The wallet might have been lost. Consciousness, however, of my very strong personal indisposition to enter into any voluntary separation from money, leads me to entertain, with extreme hesitancy and regret, at least as a hypothesis, the possibility that I may have been a beneficiary of the attentions of some Bostonian whose arts of acquisition have been developed out of proportion to his moral scruples. I repeat, this is only a surmise. If I had been asked the question in an academic spirit, preceding this personal experience, I should have asserted that there is not in Boston any person who would willingly become the possessor of money not accruing to him through the strictly conventional operations of labor, trade, contract or inheritance.

"If there is—which I hesitate to believe—any pickpocket in your city, and if it was such a one who did the deed, I should take some patriotic consolation from the fact that the only person who ever before separated me from money through exercise of this kind of talent was an Englishman in London in the year 1918. If the American industry is achiev-

ing increasing efficiency, I shall try to be duly grateful.

"The wallet contained a slight amount of money, some small documents of no value to anybody but me, and a railroad ticket from Boston to Washington. I assume that nobody having his permanent abode in Boston would have any use for a railroad ticket to any point outside that city. Hence I entertain the hope that the present possessor of the wallet might be favorably disposed to return the ticket and the other documents, or at least the documents."

Mayor Curley replied as follows:

"I have directed the attention of the Police Department to the loss of your wallet upon the occasion of your recent visit to our fair city. I am quite certain that you must have lost it in Cambridge, since every person who would be likely to separate an individual from a possession of that character is now sojourning at the municipal jail.

"I note that you lay stress on the fact that it was a thin and ancient wallet and I assume the wallet was purchased during a time that America was blessed with the presence of a Democratic President and the anemia is a consequence of Republican administration. I assure you it was a great surprise to find that you carried a sum of money in the wallet, in addition to your ticket from Boston to Washington, and am at a loss to understand why there were no lists of commissions to raise funds for the unemployed among the other articles in the wallet.

"You further state in your communication that the wallet disappeared in Boston or Cambridge. I can well appreciate such loss occurring in Cambridge since it is the seat of learning where higher education is encouraged, and in the event that it did disappear in Cambridge I fear there is very little likelihood of its recovery, since the student body of the universities located there are recruited from every portion of the United States, including the National Capital.

"The real mystery of the disappearance of your wallet to me is how anyone could be guilty of such an act who knew where you hailed from, Washington, since everyone with ordinary intelligence is familiar with the fact that they have ceased calling the seat of Government the White House and now only know it as the poorhouse.

"Trusting that you have lost the wallet in Boston since if such is the case I am certain it will be returned to you, I beg to remain, with every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JAMES M. CURLEY,  
Mayor.

## POLITICAL WRITER LOSES WALLET

A thin and ancient wallet, containing a small sum of money, documents and a railroad ticket, was snatched from the pocket of Mark Sullivan, Washington political writer, while he was in Cambridge, it was learned today.

Sullivan appealed to Mayor Curley for help in recovering the wallet and contents. The mayor replied that he had called the attention of the police of Boston to the loss, but regretted any inference that the loss might have occurred in Boston. The documents were of no value to the finder. The ticket was for passage between Boston and Washington.

HERALD 11/7/31

## MAYOR WILL ADDRESS THEATRE MEN TUESDAY

Mayor James M. Curley will be the principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Allied Theatres Association of Massachusetts at the Hotel Bradford next Tuesday, at noon. He will talk of the motion picture industries unemployment relief program which will be conducted by 20,000 theatres throughout the country. Another guest of honor will be Polly Moran, famous screen star, now headlining at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. George A. Giles, president of the organization, will preside.

RECORD 11/7/31

## EMPLOYEES OF COUNTY TO AID JOBLESS FUND

Voluntary monthly contributions for the unemployment of Boston will be made by 250 employees of five Suffolk County departments, heads of these divisions informed Mayor Curley yesterday.

The announcement came while the Mayor was in conference with Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and representatives of Boston College and Holy Cross College with reference to the sale of tickets for the annual game between these institutions at Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The proceeds of the game this year will be used to purchase shoes and warm clothing for Boston's jobless citizens.

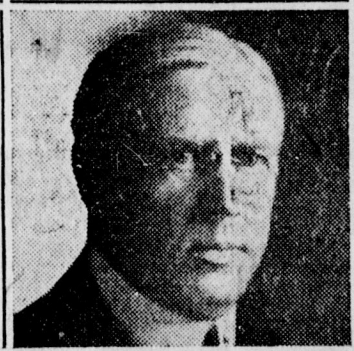


Globe

11/7/31

# WRITER "INVOLUNTARILY SEPARATED" FROM PURSE

Asks Curley to Have "Gentlemanly Police" Find It  
—Mayor Retorts in Humorous Letter



MARK SULLIVAN

When a political writer of international fame, with headquarters in Washington, has his pocket picked of an ancient wallet, and writes a classic appeal for assistance to Mayor James M. Curley, who replies in writing in a similar vein, a mere City Hall hack writer is in a bad spot if he fools with either bit of literature. So, the Globe's City Hall reporter refers the satirical exchange to Globe readers "as is." Mark Sullivan, one of President Hoover's close friends, lost the wallet, and his request for aid follows:

## Mark Sullivan's Letter

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MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

lieve—any pickpocket in your city, and if it was such a one who did the deed, I should take some patriotic consolation from the fact that the only person who ever before separated me from money through exercise of this kind of talent was an Englishman in London in the year 1918. If the American industry is achieving increasing efficiency, I shall try to be duly grateful.

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## Mayor Curley's Reply

Mayor Curley replied as follows:

"I have directed the attention of the Police Department to the loss of your wallet, upon the occasion of your recent visit to our fair city. I am quite certain that you must have lost it in Cambridge, since every person who would be likely to separate an individual from a possession of that character is now sojourning at the Municipal jail.

"I note that you lay stress on the fact that it was a thin and ancient wallet and I assume the wallet was purchased during a time that America was blessed with the presence of a Democratic President and the anemia is a consequence of Republican administration. I assure you it was a great surprise to find that you carried a sum of money in the wallet, in addition to your ticket from Boston to Washington, and am at a loss to understand why there were no lists of commissions to raise funds for the unemployed among the other articles in the wallet.

"You further state in your communication that the wallet disappeared in Boston or Cambridge. I can well appreciate such loss occurring in Cambridge, since it is the seat of learning where higher education is encouraged, and in the event that it did disappear in Cambridge I fear there is very little likelihood of its recovery, since the student body of the universities located there are recruited from every portion of the United States, including the national capital.

"The real mystery of the disappearance of your wallet to me is how anyone could be guilty of such an act who knew where you hailed from, Washington, since everyone with ordinary intelligence is familiar with the fact that they have ceased calling the seat of Government the White House and now only know it as the poor-house.

"I trust that you have lost the wallet in Boston, since if such in the case, I am certain it will be returned to you."

And the press got all these words without paying a penny to either of the writers.

HERALD 11/7/31

## JOSEPH S. ROURKE MAY RETIRE SOON

Public Works Commissioner  
Will Make Effort to Regain Health in Florida

Ill health may force the retirement of public works commissioner Joseph S. Rourke. His decision will not be made for some time and will be dependent upon his physical condition after a prolonged rest in Florida.

Rourke has been insisting to Mayor Curley for several weeks that he intended to retire, but the mayor has refused to take him seriously and has prescribed a long vacation for his principal administrative aid.

Rourke declared yesterday that he may be forced to abandon active work. He will leave for Florida next week. In spite of the assertions of the commissioner, the mayor is hopeful that he will be able to continue to command his aid for the remainder of his administration.

The mayor has repeatedly urged Rourke to permit subordinates to handle much of the work which he has personally assumed and he is sanguine that a vacation and a material lessening of the departmental burdens which Rourke has assumed will obviate the need of his retirement.

POST 11/8/31

ADVERTISER

11/8/31

# READY FOR ARMISTICE DAY TRIBUTE

## Cities, Towns, Vets' Organizations Will Mark Date

Armistice Day programmes being completed by municipalities, patriotic, civic and veterans' organizations, churches and schools, indicated last night that in Greater Boston and throughout the State the 1931 observation will be one of the most comprehensive since the war.

### MINUTE OF SILENCE

Schools, stores and business houses will be open as usual Wednesday. At 11, however, there will be a national observance of one minute of silence. The stock exchange will be open, but will suspend business for the minute of silence.

Today will be observed as Armistice Sunday in many of the churches in Boston and suburbs. Special services commemorating the signing of the armistice in 1918 have been arranged, and large congregations are expected.

The feature of the Armistice Day observances Wednesday will be the big parade in Boston. This will form at Arlington and Newbury streets at 9:30. The chief-marshal of the parade will be Brigadier-General John H. Agnew. It will march past the State House and City Hall, to be reviewed by Governor Ely and Mayor Curley.

After passing in review, the parade will continue to Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, there to participate in exercises to be conducted by the Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War.

The customary Armistice Sunday evening service of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth streets. Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will deliver the address. In addition to the Rev. Daniel H. Bliss, associate minister of the church, a large number of ministers have been invited to participate.

# CURLEY TWITS MARK SULLIVAN

Loss of a "thin and ancient wallet" in Boston or Cambridge during a visit last month by Mark Sullivan, Washington, D. C., newspaper man, led to an exchange of letters between the loser and Mayor Curley, couched in caustic comment and humor.

"The wallet might have been lost," Sullivan wrote in his letter to the mayor, "but my strong indisposition to enter into any voluntary separation from money leads me to entertain the possibility that I have been the beneficiary of the attentions of some Bostonian, whose arts of acquisition have been developed out of proportion to his moral scruples." Mayor Curley replied:

"I am quite certain that you must have lost it in Cambridge, since every person who would be likely to separate an individual from a possession of that character is now sojourning at the municipal jail. I note that it was a 'thin and ancient' wallet and therefore assume it was purchased when America was blessed by a Democratic administration, and that the anaemia is a consequence of Republican administration."

# Mayor Has Traffic Light Installed

A new traffic light was put in operation yesterday at Center st. and South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, by direction of Mayor Curley.

The light is of the new and more economical type designed for out-of-town sections, with a yellow signal flashing continuously above the regularly changing green and red signals. Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry said the light is one of about 400 his department hopes to install at various locations soon.

# Rourke Will Take Leave for Month

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, today, at the request of Mayor Curley, accepted a month's leave of absence instead of resigning his post. The mayor said that Commissioner Rourke is too valuable a man to lose and that he has agreed to return to duty if his health improves. He will go to Florida for a rest.

POST 11/8/31





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MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

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## CORRIDOR CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

"Jerry" Watson Vetoes Plan  
To Name It for Him

The Corridor Club, which includes in its membership "men of political influence" and men who are tired of "hanging about the corridors of the courthouse and City Hall," will be reorganized into a non-partisan political organization, and probably named the Jefferson-Lincoln Association to please its Republican and Democratic members.

James A. "Jerry" Watson, president of the club, proposed the reorganization and vetoed a plan to name it after him, "because it might be misconstrued." He accepted a place on the reorganization committee, which will report to the full membership at a special meeting this week at the club quarters, 9 Scollay square.

Reorganization of the club became imperative when it ran into debt, President Watson said. At present he is the chief creditor of the club, which includes among its honorary membership Gov. Ely, United States Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman John W. McCormack. Former Gov. Fuller and Mayor Curley declined honorary memberships.

A "spare-rib supper" will be given at the quarters, following which the committee will report. The committee includes John Flynn, James Kiernan, Fred G. Trask, R. W. Bartlett, William A. Sheafe, William J. Mahoney, Ellis Leonard and President Watson.

HERALD 11/8/31

# Mark Sullivan Asks Mayor To Find His Old Thin Wallet

Lost in Boston or Cambridge, Says Writer—No  
Light-Fingered Ones Here—Curley Sees  
Politics in the Affair

Mark Sullivan, nationally known political writer and intimate of President Hoover, who is addicted to the practice of gaining monetary enrichment from his literary endeavors, and Mayor Curley, who numbers among his talents an ability to transform thoughts into phrases which sometimes sting, have exchanged letters, anent the loss of Sullivan's old and thin wallet, which gave neither the slightest literary advantage.

Sullivan suspects that a pickpocket relieved him of the wallet during a recent trip to Boston and Cambridge. Uncertainty about the exact spot where the relieving job was done inspired Mayor Curley to rise to the defence of Boston and to place upon Cambridge the burden of explaining the harboring of light-fingered dipsters.

Their letters follow:

## MARK SULLIVAN'S LETTER

My dear Mayor Curley:

If any of your able and gentlemanly police, or any of your other official agencies having to do with property involuntarily separated from its ownership, should happen to run across a thin and ancient wallet, I would be grateful if you would inform them that I was parted from such a wallet while in Boston and Cambridge on Monday, Oct. 19.

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the deed, I should take some patriotic consolation from the fact that the only person who ever before separated me from money through exercise of this kind of talent was an Englishman in London in the year 1918. If the American industry is achieving increasing efficiency, I shall try to be duly grateful.

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## MAYOR CURLEY'S REPLY

Mayor Curley replied as follows:

I have directed the attention of the police department to the loss of your wallet, upon the occasion of your recent visit to our fair city.

I am quite certain that you must have lost it in Cambridge, since every person who would be likely to separate an individual from a possession of that character is now sojourning in the municipal jail.

I note that you lay stress on the fact that it was a thin and ancient wallet and I assume the wallet was purchased during a time that America was blessed with the presence of a Democratic President and the anemia is a consequence of Republican administration. I assure you it was a great surprise to find that you carried a sum of money in the wallet, in addition to your ticket from Boston to Washington, and am at a loss to understand why there were no lists and commissions to raise funds for the unemployed among the other articles in the wallet.

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JAMES M. CURLEY.

## DOWD AND WARD SEEK SHERIFF JOB

Bitter 5-Cornered Fight Seen  
At Primary Next Fall

Two new candidates for sheriff of Suffolk county have added unexpected complications to a Democratic contest which is certain to develop into a particularly bitter political fight before the voters make their decision at the primary election next September.

Councilman John F. Dowd and Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury are the newcomers in the contest in which Sheriff John A. Keliher, ex-Councilman James T. Purcell and Theodore A. Glynn have been recognized for months as candidates.

With three of the aspirants living in Roxbury, the reaction of the recent unsuccessful attempt to defeat Councilman Dowd, in which Glynn and Ward were actively engaged, is sure to result in the resort by Dowd to retaliatory measures which cannot fail to include bitter personalities.

Dowd is insistent that he intends to be a bona-fide candidate and that he is not concerned with any effort to even his political score with Ward, whom he has handily defeated whenever the senator, who is a recognized leader of the Curley political organization, has participated in a drive to defeat the councilman.

As the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, the campaign which is already under way, will be pushed vigorously during the months intervening before the primary.

Sheriff Keliher has given no indication that he does not intend to seek re-election. He has at his command a powerful personal machine as well as the support of Martin M. Lomasney.

At least two of the candidates are banking on the retirement of Keliher. The sheriff's term is for six years.

Analysis of the vote in the city election last Tuesday has revealed that 163,591 of the 262,662 registered voters went to the polls. The percentage of the total vote cast was 62.28 which was far in excess of the 49 per cent. in the previous "off" year, 1927.



## Unemployment Benefit at 66 Theaters Nov. 20

The resources of the film industry have mobilized for the benefit performances to be given in sixty-six theaters in metropolitan Boston on Friday evening, Nov. 20, at midnight. Many organizations, clubs and business houses have already disposed of large blocks of tickets which are already on sale in all theaters participating in the drive for funds, which is being sponsored by the National Motion Picture Industries all over the country.

The receipts will be turned over to Mayor Curley's welfare fund for Boston's unemployed. The local committees work under the direction of a national committee which includes officials from every film company in the United States, all working in response to President Hoover's appeal that the nation care for needy citizens who face the winter months unemployed.

The regular current program will be given at the usual prices in all theaters, and while it is probable that not every purchaser will attend, committee members have been assured by theater managers and volunteer workers that the advance sale will result in the largest fund yet collected in this city for the unemployed.

Every dollar goes to the unemployment welfare fund. There are no deductions or allowances for any expense whatsoever, and every service from executive to usher is volunteered in behalf of the unemployment drive.

## PARADE STARTS AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

### Armistice Day March Over Downtown Streets

The Armistice Day parade, which is to be held Wednesday under the auspices of the Suffolk County American Legion, will start at 9:30 o'clock from Arlington and Beacon streets. With Brigadier-General John H. Agnew as chief marshal, it will proceed through Beacon street, School street, Washington street, Temple place, Tremont street, Boylston street and Charles street, thence to the Parkman Bandstand for exercises in conjunction with the Military Order of the World War. Governor Ely and Mayor Curley will review the marchers.

## TROOPS TO PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

### Will March With Boston Vets in Celebration

A parade of Regular Army, National Guard and reserve troops and veterans will feature the observance of Armistice Day Wednesday by the Suffolk County, American Legion. The parade will include four divisions of troops, led by the Chief Marshal, Brig Gen John H. Agnew, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth, and Chief of Staff Maj Vincent Breen, D. S. C.

The parade will leave Arlington and Beacon sts at 9:30 a m and proceed through Beacon, School, Washington, Temple pl, Tremont, Boylston, Charles sts, entering Boston Common through the main gate on Charles st. Exercises will be conducted at the Parkman Bandstand in conjunction with the Military Order of the World War.

Gov Ely and Mayor Curley are expected to review the parade and take part in the exercises.

The roster of the four divisions follows:

Staff Band  
1st Division  
Marshal, Col Arthur W. Desmond, 101st Infantry Staff  
Navy Yard Band  
Detachment U. S. Marine Corps, Lieut Samuel S. Yeaton, U. S. M. C., Commanding Detachment U. S. Navy, Lieut James C. Taylor, U. S. S. Omaha, Commanding  
Color Guard  
101st Infantry, M. N. G., Lieut Col Francis V. Logan Commanding  
1st Battalion Maj Frederick Breen, Lieut Gerald Garten, Adjutant; 2d Battalion Maj Kenneth McKillop Jr., Lieut William Callanan, Adjutant.  
2d Division  
Marshal, Commander Emery C. Griswold, Department of Massachusetts United Spanish War Veterans Band  
Visiting Camps Spanish War Veterans Suffolk County Camps United Spanish War Veterans  
3d Division  
Marshal, James E. Conway, Commander Suffolk County American Legion Chief of Staff, Oscar Kent, Vice Commander Suffolk County Band  
Visiting Posts of the American Legion Suffolk County Posts of the American Legion  
Suffolk County Cadets of the American Legion Auxiliary  
4th Division  
Marshal, Ross Currier, Adjutant Oliver Ames Post, American Legion  
Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit No. 1, Lieut Arthur G. Cullis, Commanding, Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit No. 12, Capt Thomas H. Bassett Commanding  
Band  
Uniformed Detail Salvation Army Boston Unit Overseas Women's League New England Unit Overseas Women's League Boston Schoolboy Cadets

## Mullen, Secretary to Curley, Very Ill

William F. Mullen, 32, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is dangerously ill at City Hospital as a result of complications which set in following an operation for appendicitis.

Mullen is married and resides in Mora st., Dorchester. He became ill Wednesday and was operated on Saturday.

## CURLEY FAVORS SOME CAR BILLS

### "Deductible Policy Unfair" to Owners and Walkers

Every member of the Legislature today received a telegram from Mayor Curley of Boston, declaring "Any deductible policy bill unfair to both small car owners and to pedestrians. It should be defeated. Mahoney bill gives choice of two evils. Poor car owner unable to pay \$100 is driven from the road. Injured persons can't get \$100 due him without bearing expense of trial and long wait."

"Recommend adoption of city solicitors' bills such as eliminating guest liability, 30 days' notice by claimant before recovery, rating and accident investigation bureau to fix rates and investigate frauds, bill to consider congestion as factor, bill to promulgate 1931 rates for 1932 and investigation of all accidents by inspectors of registrar to be made public."

## CURLEY TALKIE TO AID NEEDY

### Mayor to Make Sound Picture Tomorrow to Boom Fund

A talking picture, with Mayor Curley as the leading man, will be a feature of the programs in all Boston theatres next week, preparatory to the midnight benefit performances in 66 theatres in Metropolitan Boston Nov. 20 in aid of the mayor's unemployment fund.

The mayor has accepted an invitation of the National Motion Picture Industries to appear in a sound picture, in which he will record his personal appeal to Bostonians. The picture will be made tomorrow morning. All money taken in at the box office and during the advance ticket sale will be turned over to the welfare committee.

Large blocks of tickets already have been purchased by organizations, clubs and business houses, and it is expected that the welfare fund for the benefit of the unemployed will receive its largest contribution of the year from this event.

No allowances for expenses will be deducted, so every dollar will go into the fund. Services of all from executives to ushers have been volunteered. The local committees are associated with a national committee consisting of officials from every film company in the country.

The theatres here will present the regular current program at the usual admission prices. Committee members have been assured by theatre managers and volunteer workers that the advance sale will result in the largest fund yet collected in this city for the benefit of the unemployed. Many have bought tickets to help the cause, though they will be unable to attend the shows.

## Curley Urges Defeat of Ely "Deductible"

### Sends Personal Telegram to Legislators Asking Support of Solicitors' Program

By Richard D. Grant

The first open opposition to legislation sponsored by Governor Ely on the part of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston since Ely became governor last January appeared today when the Mayor sent personal telegrams to a number of members of the Legislature, urging the defeat of the deductible policy bill recommended by Mr. Ely for relief of motor car owners from excessive premium charges for compulsory motor vehicles insurance.

The mayor charged that the bill was unfair to both small car-owners and pedestrians. He likewise struck out at the so-called Mahoney deductible bill which allows an option between full coverage at high rate and a \$100 deductible policy, terming it "a choice of two evils." Curley urged adoption of the plan embodied in six bills filed by Frank A. Goodwin, as a result of conferences between Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and the city solicitors and town counsel of the Commonwealth.

The Curley telegram was as follows:

"Any deductible policy bill unfair to both small car owner and to pedestrian. It should be defeated. Mahoney bill gives choice of two evils. Poor car owner unable to pay \$100 is driven from road. Injured person cannot get \$100 due him without bearing expense of trial and long wait. Recommend adoption of city solicitors' bill such as: (1) Eliminating guest liability. (2) Thirty days' notice by claimant after recovery. (3) Rating and accident investigation bureau to fix rates and investigate frauds. (4) Bill to consider congestion as factor. (5) Bill to promulgate 1931 rates for 1932. (6) Investigation of all accidents by inspectors of registrar to be made public."

The telegram was signed by Mayor Curley himself.

#### Sent to Fifty or More Members

The Curley telegram was sent to fifty of the more prominent members of both branches. It immediately became the subject of much speculation as to its possible effect on consideration of the bill by the Senate this afternoon when it comes up for a third reading. There were rumors that it had brought about a change of heart on the part of at least three members of the upper branch.

Inasmuch as the deductible bill only passed by a vote of 20 to 17 on Friday and this on a rising vote which came immediately after the Senate had killed a bill limiting compulsory coverage to pedestrians, sponsored by President Gaspar G. Bacon, it was recognized that defenders of the measure would have a hard time to keep it from going under. As a matter of fact, the comment was expressed that perhaps the Democrats would not press as hard for its passage as they have to date, considering the opposition to any limitation of coverage which has arisen in

among Governor Ely's own neighbors in the western part of the State. This was shown clearly in the vote on the Bacon measure, which did not get a vote in western Massachusetts.

Representative John V. Mahoney of Boston, sponsor of an alternative deductible proposition which was killed in the Senate Friday after meeting defeat by the narrow margin of three votes in the House earlier in the week, conferred with Governor Ely shortly after noon, but the nature of their discussion was not disclosed.

#### Sentiment Against Change

More and more, the sentiment among the legislators is turning against the accomplishment of any substantial change in the present compulsory insurance law. This was shown by attempts made to obtain support this morning for a move to kill the bill that would create a State rating and investigating board, which measure went through the House without strong opposition and is now before the Senate. This was one of the bills introduced by Mr. Goodwin and reported with some amendments by the joint legislative committees on Judiciary and Insurance. It was supposed to work in combination with the deductible bill, the bill eliminating the guest clause, now defunct, and several minor legislative proposals as a means of permanently effecting administrative economies that would prevent the rates of the future from becoming exorbitant. Since the defeat of practically all the supporting recommendations, however, the question has been raised whether there is any need for such a board in view of the existence of a board of appeals which has worked effectively in the matter of insurance cancellations, as well as the work now being done by the insurance commissioner's department. If this bill is killed and the deductible falls to pass the Senate, everything proposed either by the governor or anyone else will have fallen.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who has persistently advocated the use of a deductible system, said today just before the start of the Senate session that he planned to move for amendment of the deductible bill to remove the objections against promulgation of rates by the insurance commissioner. Mr. Parkman's amendment would cause the commissioner merely to approve the rates.

In the House this afternoon another battle was in prospect over the attempt to be made by Representatives Louis F. Sullivan of Boston and Thomas F. Carroll of Revere to substitute a bill sponsored by Frank Goodwin that would allow the commissioner of insurance to promulgate a special rate, eliminating acquisition charges now allowed the insurance companies, for the benefit of those car owners willing to assume the expense of going direct to the office of their company to buy policies over the counter. Mr. Goodwin's bill would not prevent the commissioner from promulgating the rates for 1932 announced in September, which are 11 per cent above the 1931 figures, for those unwilling to buy over the counter. While there was evidence for some support for this latest Goodwin proposal its exact status was not apparent.

## SHEEP TO GRAZE UPON COMMON

### Big Shearing Contest, Wool Week Event, Due Tomorrow

Time was when cows grazed on Boston Common. Tomorrow sheep will graze there, and with the permission of the town fathers. Also a unique event, a sheep-shearing contest, in conjunction with the National Wool week, will take place at the ball field near Boylston street at noon.

According to the committee, Boston has never seen a real shearing contest. Members of the Rodeo at the Boston Garden will compete for prizes. Mayor Curley, who has granted permission to use the Common, will act as starter and will award the prizes.

The committee comprises Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board; William F. Febiger, president of the Boston Wool Trade Association; Russell Harris, American Woolen Company, and executives of the various Boston department stores.

Many of the sheep, fine high bred Cheviots, sent here by the Massachusetts department of agriculture, are on exhibition at the North and South stations, in specially constructed pens. There the sheep attracted much attention with many a person casting a possessive glance and figuring the sweaters, socks, coats and all things woollen that could be made from the straggly coats of the sheep.

Boston department stores are all competing throughout the week in the matter of the best window display of things woollen, and competition is keen. A number of prizes have been announced and the judges, members of the are centres of Massachusetts, announced that their task will be a hard one, as all of the stores have exceptional displays.

For the shearing contest, Col. Johnson of the Rodeo and his aide, John Birdsong, have announced that cowboys and gals will be there and demonstrate that sheep, or steers, or horses, are all the same to them.

The exhibition is free, and all Boston will have an opportunity to see once again beasts grazing on hallowed Boston Common.



Post

11/9/31

RECORD

11/10/31

## CURLEY IN TALKIE FOR JOBLESS AID

Tomorrow morning Mayor Curley will take time off from his executive duties to be leading man in a talking picture which he will make on the steps of City Hall. The Mayor has accepted the invitation of the National Motion Picture Industries organization for unemployment relief to appear in a sound picture which will be part of the programme of every theatre in Boston next week, preparatory to the midnight benefit performances which the film industry is sponsoring Nov. 20.

At 66 Boston theatres benefit performances are to be given in aid of Mayor Curley's unemployment fund, when every cent taken in at the box office and during the advance ticket sale will be turned over to the welfare committee. Mayor Curley has already given his hearty endorsement and personal support to the drive, and in the presence of executives and celebrities from the film world, the cameras will click tomorrow morning while the Mayor records his personal appeal to Bostonians.

## TRAVELER 11/10/31 MAYOR BACKS FIVE-DAY WEEK

### Tells Meeting of Bond Club It Will Come Soon with Six-Hour Day

Speaking this afternoon at a luncheon of the Bond Club of Boston, comprising bond salesmen and bankers, held in the lounge room of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Curley explained his advocacy of the five-day week in business, predicted it would come very soon, and that within 10 years the five-day week would not only be here, but also a six-hour working day.

He declared the best customers for business are their own contented workers. Going into the matter of future customers for commodities, he said: "I believe our future lies in the Orient, our only hope."

Mayor Curley advocated a commission made up of professors of economics, heads of big business and leaders of labor as an economic planning commission to study present conditions in the country and provide for the future.

He stated that the city of Boston at the outset of the depression called a meeting of the professors of economics from the universities in Massachusetts and that today Congress is working on some of their suggestions.

Among those seated at the head table were George S. Mumford, president of the Atlantic National Bank; Norman I. Adams, vice-president, National Shawmut Bank; John Macomber, chairman of the board of Chase, Harris & Forbes; Charles F. Mills, vice-president of the First National Bank; E. W. Preston, publisher of the Traveler-Herald; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, and Atty. R. Loring Young.

## One Policy Enough

Having killed the Bacon compromise bill, the State Senate should continue the good work by doing the same to the deductible policy idea in automobile insurance legislation.

The deductible bill of Rep. John V. Mahoney, even with the proposed Parkman amendment, would give the car owner a choice of full coverage under the present compulsory law, with the rates increased 11 per cent, or of taking out a deductible policy, under which he is responsible for the second \$100 of a damage claim.

If he takes full coverage at the increased rates he is no better off than when the special legislative session tackled the problem. If he tries the deductible policy he takes a chance. He will have to protect himself with a second policy against the \$100 risk or face the prospect of paying a \$100 damage claim or quitting the road.

Nobody wants increased rates for full coverage. Nobody wants two policies. One is burden enough. Nobody wants to be forced off the highway.

The deductible policy measure offers a choice which really is no choice, if the car owner desires full protection for himself. It will work hardship upon the financially poor motorist, particularly.

From the standpoint of the injured rider or pedestrian the deductible bill is bad. It would open the way to long delay in collecting just damages.

Let the Legislature discard the deductible policy plan and put through the Goodwin-Silverman group of remedial measures, as endorsed by Mayor Curley.

These include the "Guest rider," "Notice," "Traffic congestion" and "Rating and accident bureau" bills.

The reduction in fake claims and consequent lowering of insurance company losses would make it possible to continue the 1931 rates with only one policy for the car owner.



Mayor Curley



Rep. J. V. Mahoney

## Curley in Talkies! But Only to Assist Jobless

Tomorrow morning Mayor Curley will take time off to be leading man in a talking picture, on the steps of City Hall.

His Honor has accepted the invitation of the National Motion Picture Industries organization for unemployment relief to appear in a sound picture which will be part of the program of every theater in Boston next week, preparatory to the midnight benefit performances which the film industry is sponsoring on November 20.

At 66 Boston theaters on the night benefit performances are to be given in aid of Mayor Curley's unemployment fund, when every cent taken in at the box office and during the advance ticket sale will be turned over to the welfare committee.

Many organizations, clubs and business houses have already disposed of large blocks of tickets.

The regular current program will be given at the usual admission prices in all theaters.

# Vets' Parade Will Mark Hub Armistice Day Celebration

Mass Meeting with Patriotic Addresses Will Follow  
on Boston Common—Legion Posts Through-  
out State to Observe Event

The signing of the armistice, that momentous event of 13 years ago, which marked the ending of the World war, will be celebrated tomorrow throughout this country and abroad by parades, public meetings, and patriotic programs of various kinds.

## HOOVER PROCLAMATION

President Hoover has issued a proclamation urging upon the citizens of the United States appropriate ceremonies to "perpetuate the peace of the world." Gov. Ely has called upon all the people of Massachusetts "to keep faith with the principles for which our soldiers died." In Boston, Armistice day will be featured by a parade under the auspices of Suffolk County Council of the American Legion and a mass patriotic meeting on Boston Common under the auspices of the Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War.

The parade will form at the corner of Arlington and Beacon streets at 9:30 o'clock. The line will proceed up Beacon, past the State House, down to Tremont, to School, to Washington, along Washington to Temple place, to Tremont, down Tremont to Boylston, and along Charles street, entering the Common through the main gate on Charles street, thence to the Parkman bandstand, to participate in exercises in conjunction with the Military Order of the World War.

## ELY MAY REVIEW

It is expected that the parade will be reviewed at the State House by the Governor and at City Hall by Mayor Curley.

The roster follows:

Detail of mounted police  
Chief marshal, Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew  
Chief of staff, Maj. Vincent Breen, D. S. C.  
Staff  
Band

## FIRST DIVISION

Marshal, Col. Arthur Desmond, 101st infantry  
Staff  
Navy yard band  
Detachment United States Marine Corps.  
Lt. Samuel S. Yeaton, commanding  
Detachment United States navy, Lt. James C. Taylor, commanding  
Color guard  
101st infantry, M. N. G., Lt.-Col. Francis V. Logan, commanding  
First battalion, Maj. Frederick Breen; Lt. Gerald Garten, adjutant  
Second battalion, Maj. Kenneth McKillop, Jr.; Lt. William Callanan, adjutant

## SECOND DIVISION

Marshal, Comdr. Emory C. Griswold, department of Massachusetts  
United Spanish War Veterans  
Band  
Visiting camps Spanish War Veterans  
Suffolk county camps United Spanish War Veterans

## THIRD DIVISION

Marshal, James E. Conway, commander Suffolk county  
American Legion

Chief of staff, Oscar Kent, vice-commander Suffolk county  
Band

Visiting posts of American Legion  
Suffolk county posts of American Legion  
Suffolk county cadets of American Legion  
Suffolk county auxiliary

## FOURTH DIVISION

Marshal, Ross Currier, adjutant Oliver Ames post, American Legion  
Band  
Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit 1:  
Lt. Arthur G. Cullis, commanding  
Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit 12:  
Capt. T. H. Bassett, commanding  
Band  
Uniformed detail Salvation Army  
Boston Unit Overseas Women's League  
New England Unit Overseas Women's League  
Boston schoolboy cadets

## TRANSCRIPT 11/10/31 City to Bid for Big Convention

As a result of an almost unanimous desire of various industries represented at a meeting called by the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of the City of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, an effort will be made to raise a fund of \$250,000 in order that the committee may bid for the Democratic National Convention next year.

The move has the backing of the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the New England Council. The benefits to business in this section, attended on the staging of the convention in Boston, in rough outline, to railroads, street car lines, hotels, restaurants, stores, newspapers and about everything, was estimated in large figures, with a

possible coming of 100,000 people, spending some \$10,000,000 or more. Charles J. O'Malley quoted the figure of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 as spent in actual cash in seven days in connection with the 50,000 people who went to a national party convention in Kansas City in 1900. Twice that number would be expected in Boston in 1932, and the convention here could bring a value upwards of \$50,000,000, he said.

Francis X. Tyrrell of the Boston Democratic City Committee, in announcing that it looks as though Cleveland would get the Republican National Convention next year, reported that in the last 100 years twenty-five Democratic and nineteen Republican conventions have been held in a total of only thirteen cities, and that twenty-three of them were held in two cities, Baltimore and Chicago. He cited the great publicity value of such a convention to a city, to say nothing of the material profit to local business in the millions of dollars spent during the convention days.

Although consideration of the move was said to be only in a preliminary state, expressions favoring it have been coming in at a satisfactory rate. Director John T. Scully of the City Commercial Bureau said, and already an offer assistance in the plan has been received from the Democratic State committee.

# ELY PLANS MOVE IN RATES TANGLE

To Send Legislature New  
Message Today

Decides After Senate Rejects  
Deductible Bill, 30 to 6

Silent on Curley's Appeal  
for Measure's Defeat

Aroused by the failure of the Massachusetts Legislature, which has been in special session since Sept. 28, to pass any legislation effecting a lower compulsory automobile insurance rate for 1932, Gov. Joseph B. Ely is to send to the two branches today a special message setting forth his views. What he will say or urge to be done is a matter of speculation.

The Governor talked with State House newspapermen early last evening and announced his intention to send in a special message today, but he did not reveal its nature. That will not be known until the House meets at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

## No Comment on Curley

The Governor had no comment to make on the defeat yesterday by the Senate of the deductible bill, or on the telegram sent to members of the Legislature by Mayor James M. Curley urging its defeat.

Gov. Ely conferred with Pres. Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown and Representatives John V. Mahoney of Boston and Albert Bigelow of Brookline.

The fact that Representative Mahoney attended the conference, which was held late in the afternoon, following adjournment of the Legislature, led to the belief that Gov. Ely will urge that legislation along the lines of the Mahoney bill be passed. This measure would allow car owners to choose between full coverage and a deductible policy. A message from the Governor would permit the revival of this or any legislation that has been rejected.



# FOES VOTE FOR BILLS OF CURLEY

## "Three Musketeers" in Council Surprise by Silence

By maintaining virtual silence at yesterday's first post-election assembly, "The Three Musketeers" of the City Council, who overrode Mayor Curley's opposition to their re-election, surprised a record crowd that packed the galleries and clogged the corridors outside the Council Chamber, expecting to hear them gloat over their victory and bombard the administration.

### JOIN WITH MAJORITY

The three administration foemen, Councillors John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, actually joined with the council majority in voting for every measure placed before them yesterday by the Mayor.

The only negative vote of the day was recorded by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, who alone in the two-hour session, opposed the transfer of budget items totaling \$454,058.83 to meet the requirements for the balance of the year. But the measure went through flying.

Of this amount \$300,000 was transferred from the old age assistance fund to poor relief, when it was decided that old age assistance required less money and poor relief more.

### Claims Relief Not Provided

Councillor Wilson brought out the fact that although \$500,000 had been appropriated for old age assistance on July 1, only \$30,000 had been dispensed up to Oct. 30, by the Public Welfare Department to aid dependent residents of the city 70 years of age or over. He protested that although worthy applicants for old age assistance had been examined as far back as two months ago, the welfare officials had failed to provide them with relief.

Purchase of 33 new snow plows and maintenance of other services in the Public Works Department required the transfer of \$66,719, while additional nurses at the City Hospital and the Mattapan Sanatorium, together with equipment for the L. Street bathhouse and other park facilities, necessitated transfers totaling over \$50,000.

### 1931 Elevated Act Accepted

After a delay of several months, the Council was unanimous in accepting

the 1931 Elevated act, providing for the extension of the Elevated's lease on city tunnels, subways and other lines from 1936 to 1962 at the customary 4 1/2 per cent rental charge. The present leases expire in five years, and the rentals are based on the cost of the tunnels, valued by the city at \$53,000,000.

In connection with the Elevated, the Council received and placed on file notification of Mayor Curley's reappointment of Attorney Robert J. Bottomly as a member of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District for a period of two more years. Bottomly was reappointed two years ago by former Mayor Nichols. The trustees serve without salary. The other four members of the board are appointed by the Governor.

### Favors Sturtevant Company

Councillor Norton introduced an order, which was adopted without a dissenting vote, requesting the Mayor to appeal to the Finance Commission for publication of the report of the recent investigation of city purchases of supplies.

He also presented an order requesting the Mayor to direct the Transit Commission, other things being equal, to award the contract for the East Boston tunnel ventilators to the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Hyde Park, which, he stated, was headed by former Governor Eugene N. Foss and employed over 2000 Boston workmen.

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, which is building the \$16,000,000 traffic tunnel, stated last night that the bids of the Sturtevant company were \$50,503 higher than the lowest bidders.

### Demand Ship Companies Pay

He has recommended the award of the contract to the Carleton Mace Engineering Corporation of this city, which bid \$68,200 to provide the ventilators, and the Lincoln Electric Company with offices on High street, which bid \$25,197 on the motors, making a total of \$93,397, as compared to \$143,900 bid by the Sturtevant company, he said.

The Council adopted an order introduced by Councillors Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston and Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, demanding that the shipping companies instead of the taxpayers be forced to pay for the policemen detailed to the dock strike.

### Action on School Postponed

Definite action on the school committee request for a \$920,000 loan order to construct a new girls' high school at Grove Hall, at the Dorchester-Roxbury line, was postponed, and the order remained in executive committee to give the 22 Councillors time to study the stenographic report of the public hearing recently held by the committee on the proposed location.

Motion to adjourn was offered by Councillor Norton and the meeting ended with peace and dignity, disappointing the gallery.

A sheep-shearing contest will be held during the noon hour today on Boston Common. Mayor Curley has allowed the use of the baseball field for the purpose, and the shearers will be the cowboys who are appearing in the rodeo now showing at the Boston Garden.

### FLOCKS OF CHEVIOT SHEEP

The contest was arranged by the Wool Week committee to direct public attention to the importance of the wool trade to Boston. More than 80 per cent

of all wool used in the United States passes through the port of Boston. This city is the wool centre of the country. Ships from Australia discharge cargoes of wool here that are worth a million dollars each. Thousands of Bostonians are dependent upon wool for their daily bread and butter.

To emphasize this fact, a flock of seven fine cheviot sheep from Maine are corralled in the concourse of the Boston & Maine station and another flock is corralled in Dewey square at the entrance to the South station.

### Birdsong an Expert Shearer

These sheep with others will be sheared at noon today under the direction of Colonel W. T. Johnson, one of the world's best known horse and cattle men, who is in charge of the rodeo show at the Garden. His aide, John Birdsong, who has no superior as a sheep shearer, is helping the colonel to select from the cowboys the cream of the shearers. Most of them are sons of wealthy Western ranch owners and represent some of the fastest sheep shearers in the world.

Just to see that no favorites are played, Mayor Curley will start the contest and award the prizes, which include \$50 in cash and two prizes of \$10 each for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl at the contest.

### Hear Redskin's War-whoops

The cowboys and cowgirls will ride to the contest on horseback. There will be others along the sidelines to cheer their favorites with the familiar yells, whistles and war-whoops of Western rodeos. It will be a spectacular affair and for an hour at least the air about the Common will be split with the redskin's war-whoop, which is without a peer when it comes to savage ear-splitting noise.

One can easily visualize the terror of the early Puritan mothers when they heard that savage yell coming from the forest. It has lost none of its terrifying qualities at the hands of the cowboys.

The judges will include Colonel Johnson, John Birdsong, his aide, William F. Feibiger, president of the Boston Wool Trade Association, Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Harry J. Blake of Blake & Kendall, wool merchants.

# GOV. ELY TODAY TO URGE ACTION ON MOTOR RATES

Special Message Will Ask  
Legislators to Compose  
Differences

## SENATE COMPLETES WRECK OF PROGRAM

Mayor's Opposition to De-  
ductible Bill Kills It  
By 30 to 6

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Ely will send a special message to the Legislature this afternoon urging the members to compose their differences on compulsory automobile insurance legislation so that something may be done to produce relief from the high rates.

His decision to resort to this drastic measure was reached yesterday after the Senate had completed the wreckage of the insurance program begun by the House. The Senate overwhelmingly rejected the deductible policy bill, defeated the bill to create a state board of rating and control by a single vote and killed the bill requiring claimants to file notice of intent to bring suit within a period of 30 days.

At the end of the Senate's destructive session he called for a conference of the leaders, to which he summoned President Bacon of the Senate, Speaker Saltonstall of the House, Senator John P. Buckley, minority leader of the Senate, and Representatives John V. Mahoney and Albert F. Bigelow.

At a subsequent press conference he refused to discuss the message he will submit to the House session at 1 o'clock; but it is believed that he will accept Curley's challenge to renew the fight for legislation to provide a system of deductible policies.

Before yesterday's session the mayor had sent telegrams to a group of prominent legislators urging them to defeat the pending deductible bill. The result was that it could muster only six votes, while 30 were polled against it. Two members were paired and Senator Erland P. Fish of Brookline was not recorded.

### VOTES ON TWO BILLS

The so-called notice bill was defeated by 28 to 14, while the measure to create

a rating and control board lost by a vote of 19 to 18. Senator James J. Twohig of South Boston served notice that he would seek to have the rating and control board bill reconsidered this afternoon.

As legislative affairs in relation to automobile insurance now stand there is nothing pending which can produce a reduction in the rates and the members face the prospect of adjourning this week after more than six weeks of discussion without having accomplished anything tangible toward providing relief for motor car owners in the high rate zones.

The Governor has the authority to renew any of the rejected measures in his message. The best opinion available last night was that he would modify the deductible policy idea and attempt to have some variation of it enacted because he staunchly defended the theory of the legislation in the face of its overwhelming defeat in the Senate.

Mayor Curley's intervention in the deliberation has served to make a political issue of it to a certain extent and if the Governor follows through with his program the result will be a test of strength between them, with the odds greatly in favor of the mayor because of the organized hostility to the theory of the measure in both House and Senate.

The bill which was defeated was sponsored by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. It would have authorized the issue of policies in which the purchasers would assume financial responsibility for the second \$100 of any claim.

Provision also was contained for policies providing for full coverage. The insurance commissioner would be authorized to fix the rates for the de-

### PARADE AT 9:30

A street parade in the city proper to be followed by exercises on Boston Common with Governor Ely and Mayor Curley in the reviewing stand, will be the feature of the Armistice Day programme. Similar parades and ceremonies, however, will be held throughout Greater Boston during the day which will be brought to a close with brilliant social affairs in the hotels and meeting places of the military organizations.

Under the auspices of the Suffolk County American Legion the Boston parade will start at Arlington and Beacon streets at 9:30 a. m. with Brigadier-General John H. Agnew acting as chief marshal. The marchers will proceed along Beacon street, down School to Washington, up Temple place to Tremont, down Boylston and Charles to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common.

### Senator Harrison Guest

At the bandstand the marchers will join with the Military Order of the World War in paying tribute to the dead.

United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi will be the honor guest of the city at an Armistice Day luncheon to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Ritz Carlton. Mayor Curley will preside.

### Other Parades

In Charlestown the Bunker Hill Post, 26, of the American Legion will also observe Armistice Day with a parade, a memorial mass in St. Francis De Sales Church and a social affair in the post headquarters at Chestnut street. The post with its band of 40 pieces will march from their quarters to the church for the memorial mass which will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Mark C. Driscoll will preach the eulogy.

Among the out of town observances will be a parade and memorial exercises in Woburn, a parade, the presentation of a howitzer and a military ball in Arlington, a competitive drill, grand march and other features at a military ball in Quincy. Presentation of the howitzer in Arlington will be made to the town by the comrades of the Arlington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The principal speaker of the day will be Congressman Frederick W. Dalinger.

### Disabled Vets in Line

A feature of the Boston parade will be the appearance for the first time in nine years of the Disabled Veterans of the World War. Only a comparatively small proportion of the members will be able to march, however, for many of them are so incapacitated that marching would prove dangerous to their health.

Boston Post 1, of the Canadian Legion will also appear in the line of march.

# ARMISTICE DAY EVENTS IN BOSTON

Parade, Luncheon  
and Brilliant Social  
Affairs

The soldiers of peace will march through the streets of the city tomorrow and assemble on Boston's historic sites to pay tribute to the heroic dead and celebrate the 13th anniversary of the ending of the World war.



# MAY INVITE DEMOCRATS TO BOSTON

## About \$300,000 Needed to Bring Convention Here

The question whether to make a bid to bring the Democratic National Convention of 1932 to Boston, came a step nearer decision at a preliminary meeting at the Chamber of Commerce late yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of the city.

### CONFERENCE TO BE CALLED

At the suggestion of Charles J. O'Malley of the O'Malley Advertising Agency, who was revealed as the first citizen ready to pledge \$1000 to a fund to bring the convention here, it was voted to call a conference of representatives of industries to further consider the proposition.

John T. Scully, director of the city's commercial bureau, said that to bring the convention to Boston entails consideration of raising between \$275,000 and \$300,000, of which \$200,000, or \$250,000 would be the bid direct to the Democratic national committee to hold the convention of 1932 in Boston.

The move to bring the convention here has the backing of the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the New England Council, Scully said. With no objection to such a move seen at yesterday's preliminary meeting, the next step will be to procure an expression of opinion from the various industrial and business interests of the city and environs that will be representative.

### Benefits to Boston

The benefits to business in this section, attendant on the staging of the convention in Boston, in rough outline, to railroads, street car lines, hotels, restaurants, stores, newspapers, and about everything, was estimated in large figures, with a possible coming of 100,000 people, spending some \$10,000,000 or more. O'Malley quoted the figure of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 as spent in actual cash in seven days in connection with the 50,000 people who went to a national party convention in Kansas City in 1900. Twice that number would be expected in Boston in 1932, and the convention here could bring a value upwards of \$50,000,000, he said.

Francis X. Tyrrell of the Boston Democratic City Committee, in announcing that it looks as though Cleveland would get the Republican National Convention next year, reported that in the last 100 years 25 Democratic and 19 Republican conventions have been held in a total of only 11

cities, and that 23 of them were held in two cities, Baltimore and Chicago. He cited the great publicity value of such a convention to a city, to say nothing of the material profit to local business in the millions of dollars spent during the convention days.

### Many in Favor of Move

Although consideration of the move was said to be only in a preliminary state, expressions favoring it have been coming in at a satisfactory rate, Director Scully of the City Commercial Bureau said, and already an offer of assistance in the plan has been received from the Democratic State committee.

Among those who spoke at yesterday's meeting, besides Scully, Tyrrell and O'Malley, were Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and former head of the City Commercial Bureau under former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; former State Senator Frank W. Merrick, more recently of the Metropolitan Planning Board; and representatives of Boston railroads, hotels, restaurants, and other commercial and civic interests.

## SEN HARRISON HERE TOMORROW

### Armistice Day Program at Symphony Hall

United States Senator "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi will speak at the observance of Armistice Day, with the annual exercises of the Suffolk County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening.

Starting at 7:22 tomorrow morning, when Senator Harrison is scheduled to arrive at the South Station in a special train from Washington, the yet-



U. S. SENATOR "PAT" HARRISON

erans have arranged a program, including many formal and informal receptions and dinners.

A reception committee, headed by the general chairman, Peter F. O'Hare, senior vice commander, and Joseph M. Weidmann, commander of the council, will greet the Senator at the South Station. With a police and veteran escort, he will be taken to Cambridge, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, 19 Coolidge Hill road, for the remainder of the morning.

A luncheon and reception by the city of Boston will be tendered at the Ritz-Carlton at 1 p. m., with Mayor Curley as master of ceremonies. Invited guests include representatives of the army, navy, Marine Corps, State, city and veteran organization officials. Many receptions will keep the guest busy for the rest of the afternoon.

The main exercises will get under way in Symphony Hall at 7:30. After a concert by the United States Navy Band, Chairman O'Hare will make an address of welcome, followed by brief talk by County Commander Weidmann. From then, Mayor Curley, honorary chairman, will take charge of the program.

There will be an invocation by Rev. Dr. Lewis Epstein. The speakers to follow, who have definitely assured the committee that they will be present, include Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Joseph H. Hanken, national chief-of-staff, V. F. W.; Walter G. Howard, department senior vice commander, representing the Department of Massachusetts; Rev. Wallace E. Hayes, past national and present State chaplain, and Senator Harrison.

Other distinguished guests will be presented to the gathering. There will be a salute to the unknown soldier by the degree team of the Alston Post and benediction by Rev. John T. Fletcher. The affair will end with the singing of the national anthem.

Interspersing the addresses, will be a musical program, featuring Miss Marie Murray, concert artist, and Miss Mary Ring, reader.

Reservations will be made for gold star mothers. Admission will be by ticket until 8, when any remaining seats will be available to the public.

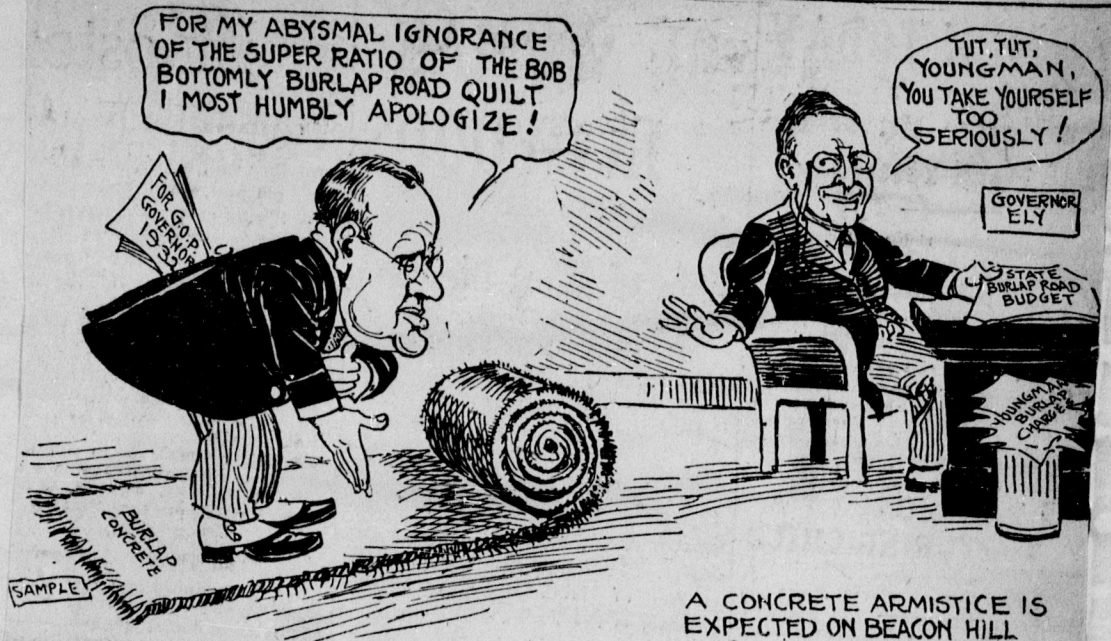
## Month's Leave for Commr. Rourke

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, yesterday, at the request of Mayor Curley, accepted a month's leave of absence instead of resigning his post. The mayor said that Commissioner Rourke is too valuable a man to lose and that he has agreed to return to duty if his health improves. He will go to Florida for a rest.

## MAYOR CURLEY TO ADDRESS BOSTON BOND CLUB

Mayor James M. Curley will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Bond Club of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 p. m. today.

# MORE APOLOGIES EXPECTED





# New Auto Rate Plea Today by Ely

Although the Governor would make no announcement last night as to the nature of the recommendations he will submit in today's message, it is generally assumed that he will renew his demand for a deductible policy bill and will try to convince the Senators and Representatives that only through such a measure can there be any substantial modification of the schedule of rates for 1932 announced by the insurance commissioner on Sept. 1.

It is expected that the Governor will take this stand despite the last-minute move of Mayor Curley against the deductible idea. The Mayor of Boston maintained silence on the automobile insurance matter since it came before the Legislature at the special session until yesterday. Then he sent a telegram to several of the leading members of both Senate and House urging defeat of the deductible policy idea and asking that they pass legislation proposed by the association of city solicitors, some of which were recommended originally by the Governor.

## Sponsored by Parkman

The deductible policy bill, defeated in the Senate, yesterday, 6 to 30, was one sponsored by Senator Henry Parkman of Boston. It provided that the standard form of policy under the compulsory automobile insurance act shall be a deductible policy, under which the automobile owner would agree to pay the second \$100 of any judgment or settlement in an accident case against him. It provided, further, that persons desiring to insure themselves against payment of that second \$100 might do so at rates fixed by the insurance companies and approved by the insurance commissioner.

The deductible bill which the Governor is expected to recommend to the House this afternoon will probably be along the lines of the measure drafted and sponsored by Representative John C. Mahoney of Dorchester, which differs essentially from the Parkman bill.

The Mahoney measure would make the standard policy under the compulsory law a full coverage policy, presumably at rates corresponding fairly closely to those announced by the commissioner for 1932, and would provide also that those who wished to do so might purchase a deductible policy under which they would pay the second \$100 of damage, at rates fixed by the commissioner.

## Beaten by Three Votes

The Mahoney measure was defeated in the House twice, the second time by a margin of only three votes, the roll-call showing 116 for it to 119 against it. The same measure was defeated in the Senate last week without a record vote.

Representative Mahoney will base his new fight for the passage of his bill, which may not come up for debate in the House until Thursday, on the ground that the legislators coming from zones in which the announced 1932 rates are favorable should vote for his measure because it will tend to some extent to reduce the 1932 rates for those who want full coverage and at the same time will make it possible for those who are careful drivers and wish to take a chance on their careful driving to get a deductible policy at a substantially reduced rate.

## Ely-Curley Test?

While many who anticipated the Governor's message today professed to see in it a test of strength in the legislature, particularly with the Democratic membership, between Governor Ely and Mayor Curley, it is doubtful if the Mayor's 11th hour declaration will have any material effect. Most of the membership of the House is on record on a roll-call on the Mahoney bill, and it is not likely that any of the Democrats will shift from their publicly taken positions.

If the Governor and Mahoney have a chance to gain some support from Republicans in low-zone territories, there will be a chance for passage of the Mahoney bill. If they cannot, there is practically no chance for any constructive legislation at this special session and the 1932 rates announced tentatively on Sept. 1, will be formally promulgated within the next few days.

## Kills Rating Board

The Senate yesterday killed also the bill to establish a State rating board, the roll-call vote being 18 for it and 11 against it. Senator Twohig of South Boston gave notice that he will move reconsideration on this bill today.

The bill to require 30 days notice of accidents by automobile owners and claimants was also defeated on a roll-call, 14 to 25.

On the deductible policy bill the Senators were recorded as follows:

FOR THE BILL—Senators Davis of Haverhill, MacKay of Quincy, Finnegan of Boston, Goodwin of Melrose, Parkman of Boston and Scanlan of Somerville.  
AGAINST THE BILL—Senators Allen of Springfield, Bell of Marblehead, Bray of Buckland, Brodhead of Revere, Buckley of Boston, Conroy of Fall River, Cotton of Lexington, Crockett of Milford, Haley of Rowley, Holmes of Newton, Holmes of Westmouth, Judd of Southamptn, Keith of Clinton, Judd of Southamptn, Macaul of Brockton, Monahan of Belmont, George H. Mansfield, Christian Nelson and George H. Nelson of Worcester, Nicholson of Wareham, Nutting of Leominster, Plunkett of Adams, Shanahan of Swampscott, Stevens of Lowell, Twohig of Boston, Ulin of Boston, Charles C. Warren of Arlington, James E. Warren of Lawrence, Woolfenden of New Bedford, Wragg of Needham.

## CURLEY APPROVES CITY HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments at the City Hospital were approved today by Mayor Curley: Dr John Arent, assistant to staff, \$2200; Dr Jacob Deich, executive assistant, \$2500; Elizabeth King, laboratory assistant, \$1300.

## EVERETT S. GRAY ON ZONING BOARD

Everett S. Gray, assistant treasurer of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, 80 Federal st, was today appointed by Mayor Curley as a member of the Board of Zoning Adjustment for the term ending April 30, 1932.

## CURLEY RE-QUERIES HOOVER ON YARD

Mayor Curley today sent a second telegram to President Hoover seeking confirmation of statements that the Charlestown Navy Yard would be continue in operation.

The mayor sent his first telegram on Nov. 5 asking for that confirmation and received no answer. In his message today Mayor Curley asked in the name of the citizenship of Boston for confirmation, explaining that such assurance had been given by Louis Liggett, Republican national committeeman and by Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber of commerce. He also said that he thought the Hoover secretariat might have overlooked the first message.

## COWBOYS TO SHEAR SHEEP ON COMMON

### Curley Expected to Award Prizes at Contest

Cowboys of the rodeo show who know how to clip wool from sheep will compete in a sheep shearing contest this noon on the baseball field on the common, as one of the features of wool week, sponsored by the retail trade board of the chamber of commerce, the Boston Wool Trade Association, members

of local woolen companies and executives of Boston department stores.

Prizes of \$50 will be awarded the shearing contestants, and other prizes will be given the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl attending the event. John Birdsong, an aide of Col. W. T. Johnson, promoter of the rodeo show, is selecting the contestants from the cowboy personnel of the show.

The judges of the shearing contest will include Birdsong, Col. Johnson, William F. Febiger, president, Boston Wool Trade Association, and Harry J. Blake of Blake and Kendall Company. The contest will open with recitations by boys and girls of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and "Little Bo Peep." The best dressed cowboys and girls will be selected after the shearing contest by an actress playing in a local theatre. Mayor Curley is expected to award the prizes.

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## SHEEP SHEARING ON COMMON TODAY

### Contest Arranged as Part of Wool Week

A sheep-shearing contest on Boston Common—something that no living Bostonian has ever seen there—will be staged on the baseball field today at noon as one of the features of the local celebration of National Wool Week, which opened yesterday.

For the mos. part, the contestants will be cowboys and cowgirls from Col Johnson's rodeo show at the Garden, with \$50 in prizes for the winners.

The contest was arranged by the Wool Week committee, composed of Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; William F. Febiger, president of the Wool Trade Association; Harry J. Blake of Blake and Kendall Company, and Russell Harris of the American Woolen Company, and executives of the several Boston department stores.

The judges will include Col Johnson of the rodeo, John Birdsong, Mr Febiger and Mr Blake. The contest will open with recitations by two boys and girls of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and "Little Bo Peep."

Mayor Curley gave his consent to the use of the Common for this purpose, stating that any movement in the interests of better business in Boston can have his endorsement at any time.

Throughout the city yesterday clothing stores exhibited woolen goods. In some cases displays showing the processes in the manufacture of wool cloth from the fleece of sheep are to be seen. A silver loving cup will be awarded by the Boston Wool Trade Association to the store displaying the most interesting exhibit.

The story of wool, with emphasis upon its importance to Boston—the wool trade center of the country, will be told in radio broadcasts throughout the week. At both the North and South stations, sheep are in pens in the concourses.

## SCHOOL ORDER IS HELD OVER A WEEK

### \$920,000 Appropriation for Dorchester Set Back

The appropriation order calling for \$920,000 for construction of a high school in Dorchester and other purposes, which already caused a public hearing in protest against the Wilder-st site, received another setback at the Council meeting yesterday.

Councillor Kelly moved in executive session that the order be reported back "ought to pass," but on motion of Councillor Ruby it went over for a week to the next meeting of the Council.

Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, recently announced the rejection of a lone bid for ventilating apparatus for the new East Boston traffic tunnel and the contract was readvertised.

Yesterday Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park introduced an order in the City Council asking that the Transit Commission, "everything else being equal, that the contract be awarded to the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Hyde Park." Councillor Norton emphasized Sturtevant Company success in the Holland other tunnels. The order passed without opposition.

After the Council meeting Col Sullivan, when asked about the tunnel ventilating contract, said that the first advertisement was a flat one, including motors and other apparatus, and but one bid was received—that from the B. F. Sturtevant Company. On re-advertising the specifications split motors and equipment brought forth bids for a saving of \$64,000.

### Original Bid

The original bid of the Sturtevant Company was \$157,356, and the readvertised bid of the company for equipment and motors totaled \$143,900. According to Col Sullivan, low bids in response to readvertising were: Carleton, Mace Engineering Company of Boston for equipment, \$68,200, and Lincoln Electric Company of Boston for motors, \$25,197, for a total of \$93,397. The contract has not yet been awarded.

The way was cleared by the City Council yesterday for the Transit Commission to go ahead and prepare for contracts with the Boston Elevated, becoming effective in 1936, of all leases to the Elevated at existing rates. All the Council had to do was to accept Section 3A of the Elevated bill.

The Finance Commission was asked in an order by Councillor Norton to send to the City Council a copy of the report of its investigation of the Purchasing Department of the city of Boston.

Budget Commissioner Fox appeared, asked for and received Council authorization for departmental transfers amounting to \$454,058.83. But one question was raised, and that by Councillor Wilson, who questioned the transfer of \$300,000 from the old age fund to the Department of Public Welfare.

## Curley Pleads for National Planning

### Tells Bond Club of Boston How Depression Might Be Minimized

In address of more than an hour this afternoon, as guest of the Bond Club of Boston, Mayor Curley reviewed the efforts Boston is officially making to feed the unemployed and offer work as well and pledged for the establishment of a National Industrial Planning Commission to provide against or minimizing similar miseries in the future. His address was punctuated with applause and laughter, especially when he digressed to tell a story or emphasize his argument by other apt illustrations.

The mayor was introduced by William Bayne, 3d, president of the club. At the head table also sat George S. Mumford, president of the Atlantic National Bank; Norman I. Adams, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank; W. Eugene McGregor, vice president of the Chase Harris Forbes Company; Charles F. Mills, vice president of the First National Bank; E. W. Preston, publisher of the Boston Herald; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard College, and B. Loring Young.

In beginning his address the mayor spoke of the favorable financial condition of the city, despite the huge sums being spent in the public welfare department, stating that it would end the year with every obligation met and a substantial surplus. He then reviewed the story of the depression from the time the city placed a sign on the Tremont street grandstand erected for the American Legion convention, containing the injunction, "Abolish Fear." The advice had not been very successful outside of Boston, he remarked, for the country had been going somewhere without knowing where.

Quoting extracts from an article in Harper's Weekly, printed in 1857, in which the gloomiest view of the times was expressed, the mayor remarked that it seemed to him that it was about time to plan for the future. The country was not going to the dogs today any more than in 1857. It had passed through several depressions since. In the opinion of the college economists, who had met once a week last year at invitation of the mayor, a national planning board might accomplish much, and he urged support of that idea which is now before Congress. He also mentioned the thought of the economists that a five-day week would be necessary to meet the unemployment situation.

Explaining what the vanished job means in the light of modern invention, the mayor wondered what would become of the men seeking a livelihood in the next few years unless the most intelligent possible planning is done to safeguard the means of unemployment. The picture was impressive as the mayor detailed the numerous movements at work to reduce expenses in business, specially the automatically-operated telephone exchanges.



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## PARADE HERE TODAY BY SUFFOLK LEGION

### Armistice Day Programs in Towns, Cities

The 13th anniversary of the first Armistice Day will be celebrated today with parades, patriotic exercises, banquets and entertainments throughout the State.

The World War veteran organizations, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their allied societies have arranged programs that embrace every feature of a patriotic observance.

Many thousands are expected to witness the parade in Boston, conducted by the Suffolk County posts of the American Legion. Other posts will have parades in cities and towns. There will be dedications of buildings, parks and playgrounds, and a military touch will be given in presentations of captured German guns to several communities.

The holiday will also be observed by the flying of flags on public buildings and homes. There has been some confusion about the position of flags during the day and it has been announced that on Navy vessels at sea and in port and at all Army posts the flag will be flown at full-staff or mast. The same will hold true on public buildings and homes.

#### Parade Feature Here

The feature of the Boston celebration will be the parade this morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock from Arlington and Beacon sts. It will proceed through Beacon st to School, Washington, Temple pl, Tremont, Boylston, Charles, entering Boston Common from the main gate at Charles st. There will be four divisions, with plenty of music and color.

The paraders will join with the Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War, which will hold exercises at the Parkman Bandstand at 11 o'clock, with addresses by city, State, religious and military leaders.

The parade will be reviewed by Mayor Curley at City Hall and by Gov Ely at the State House steps. Adjt Gen John H. Agnew is chief marshal of the parade.

Mayor Curley will be host at a luncheon to be held at the Ritz-Carlton at 1 o'clock for prominent personages participating in the morning exercises.

## CURLEY ASKS HOOVER FOR NAVY YARD WORD

A second telegram from Mayor Curley to President Hoover, asking definite assurance that the Charlestown Navy Yard will remain in operation, was sent to Washington yesterday. A Nov 5 telegram from Mayor Curley, asking the same assurance, has not been answered.

Mayor Curley's telegram said: "Under date of Nov 5 a telegram was addressed to you and to the present time, undoubtedly due to the pressure of business, has been overlooked by your secretarial staff. An early reply would be greatly appreciated."

The telegram in question reads as follows: "The public welfare payments for the city of Boston are today at the rate of \$600,000 per month and total to date about \$5,500,000 from Jan 1, 1931. I have received assurances from Louis K. Liggett, National Republican committeeman from Massachusetts, and from Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, that the Boston Navy Yard will be permitted to continue in operation and that provision for its maintenance and operation will be contained in the Navy bill. The closing of the yard would add materially to the burden now being borne without community chests or bread lines by the city of Boston. The citizens of Boston desire definite assurances from you as President of the United States that the yard will continue to function and that provisions will be made in the Navy bill for its maintenance and operation."

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## DEMANDS NAVY YARD SHOWDOWN

### Mayor Calls Upon Hoover for Assurance It Will Not Close

Mayor Curley yesterday called upon President Hoover to tell the people of Boston directly whether the Charlestown navy yard will remain open.

#### FIRST QUERY UNANSWERED

In a telegram sent to the White House, the Mayor recalled that his first

## MAYOR IS SPEAKER AT B. C. BANQUET

### Freshman Day Observed at University Heights

The advantages of a Jesuit education were stressed by Mayor James M. Curley last evening in an address given before 300 Boston College freshmen at University Heights. He pointed out to the young men the results that can be gained by their system of education and the need in the world today of men qualified to be leaders. He also discussed the opportunities open to young men in the business world.

The Mayor was the principal speaker at the banquet given by the Student Council of the college as the main event of the Freshman Day program. At the banquet, the newly elected class officers, including the Mayor's son Paul, who was chosen president by his classmates, were presented. In addition to the Mayor the following men spoke: Rev Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., Dean of Studies at the college; Harland R. Ratcliffe, newspaper college editor, and Joseph F. O'Connell, '93, a former Congressman.

Freshman Day started off in the morning with class elections at which, in addition to Paul G. Curley, being elected president, the following officers were chosen: George C. Goodwin, Vice President; William J. Casey, Secretary; Joseph E. Donovan, treasurer; Charles M. Featherstone, A. A. representative.

In the afternoon the Freshman football team lost to the Junior Varsity, 6-0. Following that the Press Club of Boston College were defeated by the coaching staff in a tag football contest, 12 to 0. Head Coach McKenney made both touchdowns.

Following the banquet a smoker was held. The principal speakers were Francis W. Guilmet, National Amateur Golf Champion; Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, and Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxer. Members of the football team and the coaches of the various sports also addressed the students. At both the smoker and banquet, entertainments and music were provided by the students of the Freshman class.

wise for information about a week ago had brought no response, although assurances that the yard would remain open were given out by Louis K. Liggett, national Republican committeeman from Massachusetts, and President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Closing of the yard, the Mayor pointed out, would place an added burden upon the city welfare department which is disbursing \$600,000 a month to the poor and jobless, having spent so far this year \$5,500,000 in relief and saved the city from bread lines and soup kitchens.

"The citizens of Boston desire definite assurances from you as President of the United States," wired the Mayor, "that the yard will continue to function and that provisions will be made in the Navy bill for its maintenance and operation."

## ELY'S OBSERVER NOW ON FIN COM

Donahue's Appointment  
Believed Blow at Curley,  
Goodwin 'Domination'

### SECRECY ON REPORTS CAUSES RESENTMENT

Mayor Curley's alleged domination of the Boston finance commission and his intimate friendship with Frank A. Goodwin, its salaried chairman, are believed to have furnished the motive which inspired Gov. Ely recently to appoint Atty. Joseph Joyce Donahue to the vacancy on the commission created by the resignation of John F. Moors.

Recent activities lead to the belief that Donahue's chief duty on the commission is in the capacity of an official observer for the Governor in a secret move to determine whether its abolition as a valueless adjunct to the municipal government is justified, or whether it should continue to function with a re-organized personnel to attain the public benefits for which it was created.

#### AMMUNITION FOR ELY

It is generally agreed that the Donahue observations will be used as ammunition by the Governor in case the mayor opposes him for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. Some of the Ely Democrats, who take the mayor's candidacy for granted, credit the Governor with making an exceptionally shrewd move in the appointment of Donahue. Its full significance, apparently, is just beginning to be realized at City Hall.

In addition to Donahue, the unpaid members are Courtenay Guild, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan and William T. Keough. Donahue is expected to begin to function as an observer as soon as he has had sufficient opportunity to familiarize himself with the operations of the commission.

Tangible evidences of dissatisfaction with the commission's deliberations have been produced by the repeated demands made in the city council for the publication of reports prepared by the

commission on investigations of various municipal departments.

The latest demonstration of resentment at the secrecy maintained between the commission and the mayor was the demand made by Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park for the publication of the commission's report of its investigation into the activities of the municipal supply department.

Curley's political foes have been apprehensive that such reports have been transmitted privately to him and that he has been pigeon-holing those which he does not care to have published. His political opponents take the position that every such report is the property of the public and as such should be released.

Donahue is regarded as a fearless individual who would not hesitate to take his position on the side of his friend the Governor in open hostility to Curley with whom he never has been on terms of political intimacy.

#### FRIENDLY WITH CURLEY

The storm clouds have been gathering over Goodwin for several months and recently have begun to embrace Guild, Judge Sheehan and Keough. Chief criticism at the State House is based on the belief that Goodwin and his associates have been enjoying relationships entirely too friendly with the mayor.

The policy of collaborating with the mayor on reports of investigations throughout the current administration has been assailed at the State House as being too subservient to the mayor. Goodwin has openly defended the co-operative policy and has claimed that it has resulted in benefiting the taxpayers.

In any event, it is in direct contrast to the vigorous methods employed by the commission under former Chairman John W. Dowling during the administration of Mayor Nichols. The former policy has its supporters as a more effective method for correcting evils discovered in the municipal government.

The loss of prestige by Goodwin at the State House has not been stemmed by his opposition to Gov. Ely's insurance program and his open hostility to the measures of relief from high rates advanced last week by President Bacon of the Senate, who is friendly with Atty. Donahue.

With Donahue operating close to the commission the Governor will be in a position to have intimate knowledge of its work.

The commission's report on the investigation of the municipal supply department has suddenly assumed major importance, particularly in view of the advice that at last Thursday's meeting of the commission a revision of the report was made prior to its submission to the mayor, Monday noon.

The revised report is said to be greatly modified in contrast with the original summary of facts prepared by the investigators.

The difficulty in getting official confirmation of the facts indicates that the commission is definitely committed to its new policy of secrecy and collaboration with the mayor.

## CURLEY ASKS PRICE INTO COST OF COAL

Hints Price Fixing in Letter to State Commissioner

Calling attention to the fact that building materials are down more than 50 percent and that in certain foods there is a reduction of more than 50 percent, Mayor Curley yesterday asked Ralph W. Robart, State Commissioner of Necessaries of Life, to investigate the present cost of fuel and, if necessary, invoke the aid of the Attorney General "with a view to securing more reasonable prices for this essential."

The Mayor's letter:

"One of the most important necessities for the citizenship of New England during the Winter season is fuel, and notwithstanding the fact that there has been a reduction of more than 30 percent in building materials and more than 50 percent in certain food products, there has been no reduction in the price of coal. The fact that the price per ton is uniform by all dealers in fuel in the Greater Boston area would lend color to the belief that an understanding exists as to price.

"In the interest of the long-suffering public of Greater Boston I respectfully suggest that your board investigate this subject and if necessary invoke the assistance of the Attorney General with a view to securing more reasonable prices for this essential."

### CONTRACTS FOR TUNNEL EQUIPMENT AWARDED

Contracts for ventilating fans and motors for the East Boston traffic tunnel were awarded yesterday by Mayor Curley. The original bid received was \$157,356, and it was rejected. The contracts were readvertised and were awarded at a price of \$93,397, divided as follows: Carleton-Mace Engineering Company of Boston, fans, \$68,200, and Lincoln Electrical Company, motors, \$25,197.

### GRAY NAMED TO BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Everett S. Gray, assistant treasurer of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates of 80 Federal st, yesterday was appointed by Mayor Curley as a member of the Board of Zoning Adjustment for the term ending April 30, 1932.

### CURLEY NAMES THREE TO CITY HOSPITAL STAFF

Mayor Curley yesterday made the following appointments to the staff of the City Hospital: Dr John Arant, assistant to staff, \$2200; Dr Jacob Delch, executive assistant, \$2500, and Elizabeth King, laboratory assistant, \$1300.



Globe

11/11/31

HERALD 11/11/31

## THEATRE MEN HEAR MAYOR AND CONRY

### Curley Discusses Plans for Relief Program

Mayor James M. Curley and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry were the principal speakers at the monthly luncheon of the Allied Theatres Association of Massachusetts yesterday noon at the Hotel Bradford. Pres. George A. Gilles presided.

Mayor Curley based his noonday speech on the present unemployment situation and discussed the plans for the unemployment relief program to be conducted by every Boston theatre on Nov. 20. Every theatre will have a special midnight performance on that night and all proceeds will be turned over to the Mayor's unemployment committee. Theatre owners will not even keep out money for their expenses.

The Mayor stated that outside of the \$20,000 donated by Sears Roebuck & Co. and the money donated by city employees to aid the relief fund, only \$2000 has been received from all other sources combined in the city. Cash is needed now, said the Mayor, to carry on the work of feeding families, providing clothes for them and providing fuel.

### Praises Association

He paid high tribute to the members of the association for their interest in aiding the fund by cooperating in sponsoring special programs and turning the receipts into this unemployment aid fund.

The Mayor, during the past week, has been trying to have the Retail Trade Board establish a "do your Christmas shopping" day on Nov. 20. He urges the stores to advertise the day and invite everybody to Boston on that day. The Mayor suggests that advertisements read, "Visit Boston on Nov. 20, do your shopping in the morning and afternoon, register at a Boston hotel, and in the evening purchase a ticket for the great unemployment shows in every Boston theatre. Inaugurate Nov. 20 as a day to do your Christmas shopping."

Mayor Curley strongly favors the forming of a Federal Industrial Planning Board to handle plans for the future of the Nation. He stated that if a definite program was made for America, work in the next quarter of a century would move faster and further than ever before in the history of the country. The Mayor asked, "Is the machine going to be the slave of man or is man going to be the slave of the machine?"

### How He Would Be Known

In closing the Mayor said, "When this terrible time of depression is over, I hope that every person who lives in the city of Boston will honestly say that during the time of the depression Boston had one of the most human and generous Mayors in the country and that no man, woman or child was without food, shelter or fuel."

Traffic Commissioner Conry spoke briefly along the same lines on the subject of depression. Other speakers were Rufus A. Somerby and Ralph Ripley.

During intermissions several professional acts were given. More than 200 members attended.

## EXPECTS CITY TO END YEAR WITH SURPLUS

### Mayor Tells Bond Men of Welfare Demands

Mayor James M. Curley, speaking yesterday afternoon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce before the Bond Club of Boston, said that the sooner the people realize that it is either the intelligent expenditure of money for the development of our resources or the dole, the better it will be for the people in general.

Mayor Curley told the 75 bond salesmen present that the Public Welfare Department of the city is today caring for more persons than are included in the entire population of the neighboring city of Chelsea. He touched upon the building of a golf course in West Roxbury, one of the bones of contention in the last municipal election, explaining that the laying out of the course gave employment to a large number of men, and that the proposition will pay for itself in short order; he said that last year the city made a profit of \$2000 a month on the Franklin Park golf course.

He dwelt at some length on the vanished job and the vanishing job and said that within the last few years 3,000,000 workers have of necessity changed the character of their employment. He said he believed the adoption of a five-day week throughout the country would take care of the slack in unemployment due to the newer ways of doing things in the industrial world.

He thought some agencies should join in the study with the American Federation of Labor in its effort to stabilize American industry so far as the worker is concerned.

He reiterated that he will be in the race for Governor in 1933. He said that, in all probability, the fiscal year for Boston will end with a surplus after meeting every obligation such as welfare, hospitalization, care of the aged sick and an increased population at Deer Island.

William Bayne 3d, president of the club, presided. At the head table were George B. Mumford, Norman I. Adams, John R. Macomber, Charles F. Mills, E. W. Preston, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Henry L. Shattuck and B. Loring Young.

TRANSCRIPT 11/11/31

## Curley Questions the Cost of Coal

Mayor Curley has asked Ralph W. Robert, State commissioner of necessities of life, to investigate the present cost of fuel, and, if necessary, invoke the aid of the attorney general with a view to securing more reasonable prices. He calls attention to the fact that "building materials are down more than 30 per cent and in certain food prices there is a reduction of more than 50 per cent, and that there has been a reduction in the price of coal."

## MAYOR URGES MORE TRADE WITH ORIENT

### Real Opportunity There for Expansion, He Says

Reiterating his belief that a five-day week would actually develop as a result of the depression, Mayor James M. Curley addressed the Bond Club of Boston at a luncheon yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce on the problem of taking care of the unemployed. He said that workers today have lost not their jobs but rather the character of their work and placed the cause of this situation to the inventive genius of the American people.

"The future of this country," said the mayor, "depends on our ability to develop a substantial export trade with the Orient. There rather than in Europe lies a real opportunity for expansion. We must also learn how to develop more fully our own buying power. This cannot be accomplished successfully by lowering the wage scale. Our best customer is the American workman and it is essential that he be kept happily employed on a wage scale which will enable him to enjoy some of the luxuries of life. I look for the establishment of a six-hour working day within a period of 10 years."

### WOULD CREATE RESERVE

The mayor went on to say that depressions past and present have been the indirect result of the failure of the federal government to formulate a program of stability of trade and to work out some method by which a continuity of employment could be assured. "Our corporations," he says, "set aside reserves against depreciation of fixed assets but no thought has been given to establishing reserves against future unemployment. Serious consideration of this subject is necessary if the troubles of 1930 and 1931 are to be avoided in the future."

Explaining the benefits to be derived from the formation of an agency whose duties would include the mapping out of a constructive program the mayor pointed out that more than a year ago the city called several meetings of professors of economics and heads of all the universities in Massachusetts for the purpose of developing ideas whereby periods of serious depression might be eliminated.

"At the conclusion of these meetings," Mr. Curley states, "it was the consensus that a federal industrial planning board should be created consisting of leaders of economics, industrial corporations and organized labor whose function it would be to collect and study pertinent data and to submit recommendations to Congress. That body has already appointed a committee which is studying the possibilities of creating such an organization."

The mayor further said that the city of Boston is in excellent financial condition and should close its fiscal year with a satisfactory surplus after a period of unusual expenditures.

Mayor Curley was introduced by William Bayne 3d, president of the Bond Club. Among those at the head table were George S. Mumford, president, Atlantic National Bank; John R. Macomber, chairman of board, Chase Harris Forbes Corporation; Norman I. Adams, vice-president, National Shawmut Bank; Charles F. Mills, vice-president, First National Bank; E. W. Preston, general manager, Boston Herald-Traveler; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer, Harvard University and B. Loring Young.

# NATIONAL COWARDICE PLAYED BY CURLEY

Disarmament Proposals Blow  
at Patriotism, He Says in  
Armistice Day Speech

*Pictures on Page 2*

Disarmament proposals, like the closing of Boston Navy Yard, and blows at patriotism such as the decommissioning of Old Ironsides, were assailed today by Mayor Curley, in his Armistice Day speech on Boston Common, as "national cowardice masquerading under the guise of economy."

The mayor was the principal speaker at memorial services at the Parkman Bandstand, which followed a colorful parade of veterans and active service organizations through the downtown section and which was preceded by a city, state and nationwide "moment of silence" at 11 a. m. in tribute to America's warrior dead.

"The war ended 13 years ago," Mayor Curley said, "and while we are trying to forget what it meant to the people of America we also are forgetting the all-important lesson it should have taught us.

"We are still looking for the dove of peace. I wonder where he is going to rest his weary wings. Certainly not in China; a great war is now brewing there with China, Japan and Russia involved.

## WITH WAR IMMINENT

"With that war imminent, we in America plan to cut down our army, disband the heroic Marine Corps and close the oldest navy yard in the country.

"We propose to close every fortification in Boston Harbor except one. It is proposed to reduce our army to a smaller numerical strength than there are males in our jails, and to reduce our navy to a skeleton.

"With more money in our possession than any nation ever had before in the history of the world, we cannot even keep 'Old Ironsides' on the seas.

"We are cutting patriotism out of the

national spirit and you leave the land the prey of ravishers."

At the conclusion of his address the mayor was presented with the honor certificate of the American Legion for his services to the nation through his unemployment relief work.

## TWO REVIEWING STANDS

The parade, which formed at Arlington and Beacon sts. and moved over Beacon st. to School, to Washington, to Temple pl., to Tremont st., to Boylston, to Charles and on to the Common at the Parkman bandstand, passed two reviewing stands.

At the State House the procession passed before Governor Ely, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the city's chief Armistice Day guest; James Roosevelt, son of the Governor of New York; Peter F. O'Hare, chairman of the Armistice Day committee; Capt. Charles T. Mosely, secretary of the committee; Commander Louis J. Gosselin, Suffolk County Council, A. L.; Past Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs and

other officials of the State and of veterans' organizations.

In front of City Hall another reviewing stand was occupied by Mayor Curley and other city officials and their guests.

As the parade wound up on the Common shortly before 10:30 members of Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War, gathered at the Shaw Memorial, opposite the State House, with speakers and guests for a brief memorial service.

## "TAPS" AND SILENCE

The exercises at the Parkman Bandstand opened with the sounding of "Taps," immediately at the conclusion of the minute of silence, followed by a three-gun field piece salute.

The Rev. George P. O'Connor, chaplain of the 301st Field Artillery, delivered the invocation, after which the large audience joined in singing "America."

Besides Mayor Curley, Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, Capt. Benyaurd B. Wygant, U. S. N., State Commr. Stephen C. Garrity of the Legion, and Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, for the Gold Star Mothers, were among the speakers. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and benediction by Capt. Evan W. Scott, chaplain of the M. O. U. W.



Legion Honors for Mayor Curley



# Many March in Armistice Day Parade

## Governor and Mayor Review Veterans at State House and City Hall

Fair weather attended Boston's Armistice Day celebration today, featured by a military parade through the downtown streets in the morning, followed by exercises on the Common and a variety of social events scheduled for later in the day.

With most of the larger stores and shops open and banks and many downtown offices closed during the day, only a thin line of spectators turned out along the parade route, with larger crowds gathering near the reviewing stands at the State House and City Hall. Holiday schedules, with noticeably light traffic, prevailed during the morning on the Boston Elevated.

Governor Ely, with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi as his guest, reviewed the parade marchers from a stand at the foot of the State House steps, while Mayor Curley reviewed them as they passed down School street by the City Hall.

Led by Brigadier General John H. Agnew, chief marshal, the parade formed on Marlboro and Arlington streets, and the first of its four divisions reached the State House a few minutes before ten o'clock. Approximately a half-hour was required for the marchers to pass the reviewing stand. Turning down School street, the parade passed up Washington street to Temple Place, proceeding thence via Tremont and Boylston streets to the main Charles street gate to the Common.

Among the more picturesque units in the line of march were the pipe band of the Canadian Legion, Post 1, followed by about one hundred members of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Massachusetts. Pipe Major Angus Murdock commanded the band. Other brightly clad bands were that of the West Roxbury Post 167, American Legion, in red coats and blue trousers, and the band of YD Post 290, American Legion, in uniforms of French cut of horizon blue. The 40 & 8 Club was represented by its customary locomotive and box-car.

Other organizations in the parade included the Bessie Edwards Cadets' band from Post 264, delegations of Spanish War Veterans, a detail from the Salvation Army, the New England unit of the Overseas' Women's League, Massachusetts State Guard veterans and Boston schoolboy cadets.

A detachment of Marines in the first division was commanded by Lieutenant Samuel S. Yeaton, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant James C. Taylor, U. S. N., commanded a detachment of sailors from the U. S. S. Omaha, in drydock at the Navy Yard. The Navy Yard band and more than a dozen bands and drum corps from other American Legion posts were also in the line of march.

"Forgetting," says Curley

"Business was forgotten at eleven o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, thirteen years ago, and men and women were

nearer than they ever had been to the divine presence of Almighty God. But today we're beginning to forget what that sacred hour meant in the homes and the hearts of the mothers of America and of the world, and today despite the request of the American Legion, only half a dozen stores closed, quite a contrast to the feeling which animated America thirteen years ago."

This was Mayor Curley's preface to his address at the exercises of the Military Order of the World War and the American Legion before 10,000 men and women and individuals, he said, have exceedingly short memories. He recalled the Christmas of 1917 when three million American boys were on the other side and there was sorrow and sadness and fear in the hearts of three million American mothers. They would have made any material sacrifice to end the war then, he said. Then flashed around the world.

But today, the mayor asserted, we have forgotten the lesson the war should have taught America—preparedness. We did not learn from the Civil War, and the war with Spain found the country unprepared and twenty times the number killed in action died from disease. We were not prepared for the World War and sent men to Europe in the vessels of foreign nations, to use when they landed arms and ammunition assembled by foreign powers. "Were it not for the courage and determination of an American leader (General Pershing) instead of 70,000 boys sleeping under crosses in Flanders field there might have been 700,000 who would have been used as the shock troops and cannon fodder in the war."

The mayor decried making a skeleton of the Army, disbanding the Marine Corps and closing the oldest Navy Yard in the country. With more money in the treasury than ever before and more money in this country, the nation is too poor to let Old Ironsides sail around America teaching the lesson of a glorious and heroic past. "I wonder what Boston would say," the mayor remarked, "if I were to reduce the police force by one-half. Overnight they would start building jails."

"I wonder if it isn't about time on this day sacred to those who died in defense of liberty and a principle, dedicated to world peace—I wonder if it isn't time to recognize the fact that the best guarantee of peace in America and peace in the world, lies in adequate national defense rather than in national cowardice masquerading under the name of national economy?"

When Royal J. Dasher of South End Post 105 of the Legion presented a citation to the mayor for his work in finding employment for veterans, the mayor, accepting it, said he hesitated to think what would happen if he issued a similar citation for all the firms here which have not discharged men or reduced wages. "I certainly should not get writers' cramp."

Adjutant General John H. Agnew represented Governor Ely and Brigadier General Alston Hamilton, speaking for the military services, said idealism is admirable but may run riot and that there is too much "Pollyanna" discussion about war and peace. It is our duty as individuals and as a nation, he said, to so conduct ourselves as not to invite war but yet be prepared and thus avoid a repetition of the World War. The other speakers emphasized the need of preparedness and the services Legion men have contributed to State and nation since the war.

## Sound Taps on Common

The customary moment of silence, observed in many stores and organizations throughout the city at eleven o'clock, opened the exercises on the Common, followed by Taps, sounded by W. Harold Paige, 101st Engineers, A. E. F., and drum major of YD Post band, and a salute of three guns fired by Battery B, 101st Field Artillery.

The invocation was given by Rev. George P. O'Connor, as airplanes roared overhead, after which the crowd sang the first verse of "America."

Other organizations were represented as follows: Naval services, Captain Benjamin B. Wygant; veterans, Commander Stephen C. Garrity; mothers, Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, introduced by General Edward L. Logan. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and a benediction by Captain Evan W. Scott, U. S. N., chaplain, Military Order of the World War.

At the close of the exercises Mayor Curley was host to a number of the guests and speakers at a luncheon at the Hotel Ritz Carlton.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War. At 8.15 this evening, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, will speak at a meeting of the organization to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

Other events in Boston tonight include the annual ball of the Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary at the Hotel Somerset, the dinner at seven o'clock at 46 Beacon street by the Women's Republican Club to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, exercises at Symphony Hall at eight o'clock by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at which Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi is to be the principal speaker; the dinner by the British Officers' Club of New England at the Hotel Brunswick at seven, and the annual ball of the British Veterans' Association in Caledonian Building, Appleton and Berkeley streets.

## MAY R SAVES \$63,959 ON TUBE VENTILATORS

A saving of \$63,959 on the cost of the new ventilating system for the \$16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel was made yesterday by Mayor Curley after demanding competition for the contract of supplying the motors and the fans for the big tube under the harbor. When the contract was first advertised but a single firm entered a bid, asking \$157,556 for the job. The Carleton-Mace Engineering Corporation of this city will receive \$68,200 for supplying the fans, and the Lincoln Electrical Co., \$25,127 for the motors.

# REVIEWED BY MAYOR AND ELY

**Rhythmic Lines of Veterans, with True Military Bearing Swing Through Flag-Decked Streets to Acclaim of Thousands—Memorial Exercises on Common Follow.**

Boston streets throbbed with the measured tread of heroes today, as 5000 persons, most of them veterans of the world's greatest conflict, marched in the Armistice day parade.

## CHEERED BY CROWDS

Another Armistice day—the 14th. There was no dwindling of the crowds of past years and once again Boston's thousands lined the streets to cheer onward those men, who, 13 years ago, laid down their weapons as the signal of victory was blazoned across the heavens.

Another Armistice day and there has been no lessening of the whole-hearted worship of those who were left on the mucky field of battle, who came home twisted and scarred by the hand of war and those who marched again today, years older by their experience but still carrying on with all the old spirit, despite the onward march of the years.

One of the greatest Armistice day crowds in recent years walled the streets of the parade route. Under bright skies, cloudless but for thin wisps of fleece over the horizon, the colorful sight of the marching men, women and youthful cadets attracted throngs.

Veterans of other wars marched with the warriors of the world war, paying tribute to those who were left to go back to the dust of foreign soil. And on the sidelines women and children, mothers, wives and sons and daughters of the veterans watched proudly as the heroes paraded.

## STREETS FLAG-LINED

Through streets hung with the red, white and blue of the colors they marched. Past home, public buildings and stores they paraded, as triumphantly as ever. High over buildings the Stars and Stripes waved in the

November breeze, heart stirring in its significance of the day.

Although the unfolding years cast deeper into the shadow of the past the conflict of 1914-1918 the memory of the war's cease has not become less vivid.

Those of maturity who remember the war days with the separation of loved ones and the accompanying heart aches and hardships stood in the streets beside the new generation, coming to life years after the fighting, but who inherited the nation's pride in our fighting men.

State and city heads and high ranking military officials reviewed the marching veterans. At the State House Gov. Ely and his staff stood at attention as the line of blue and khaki swept past. At City Hall Mayor Curley reviewed the marchers. The city fathers and other officials were with him on the reviewing stand.

## WARRIORS AT PEACE

There was no lack of martial music as blaring bands, within sight of each other in the line of march, sent to the heavens the note of warriors at peace.

The parade started promptly at 9:30 from Arlington and Beacon streets when Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew, chief marshal, gave the signal and an escort of mounted police led the way up Beacon Hill to the State House.

Brig.-Gen. Agnew and his chief of staff, Maj. Vincent Breen, D. S. C., headed the line, followed by his staff and a band. Behind them came the marine and navy detachments, led by Col. Arthur Desmond, chief marshal of the first division. The 101st Infantry, M. N. G., was also included in the first division.

The marchers moved up Beacon street. There was a short halt as the thousands of civilian paraders behind them hurried into formation. Once again there was the command to "march" and the 13th Armistice day parade was on.

## MARCHERS WIN APPLAUSE

On both sides of Beacon street, men, women and children filled the sidewalks from Charles street up the hill to the State House. Youngsters shouted and waved small flags. A wave of applause and not a few cheers rippled from the men and women along the street sides.

Fine old dwellings along Boston's streets displayed waving flags. Balconies were filled with women and children, who watched enthusiastically.

The line began to pass the reviewing stand. As squad after squad approached, there was the command, "Eyes left!" The marchers passed, at salute, before Gov. Ely.

With the Governor in the reviewing stand were Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and members of the Governor's staff, Col. Terrell M. Ragau, Maj. Edward J. Sampson, Capt. Vincent P. Coyne and Lt. George B. Sprague. Col. Vincent Jacobs represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The long line took an hour to pass a given point. It went down School street into Washington street. The narrow thoroughfare was well filled. From store windows clerks hung out, waving and cheering.

From Washington street the paraders moved up Temple place to Tremont street, where they encountered additional crowds.

Both sides of Tremont street were lined four and five deep with men, women and children. In the bright sunlight the marching veterans moved like a radiant ribbon of varied hue along Tremont street. Occasionally a shower of confetti or torn paper would flutter down on the heads of the marchers.

The line turned into Boylston street and proceeded through Park square into Charles street. The marchers turned from Charles street on to the Common and strode across the fading greensward to the Parkman bandstand for the exercises at 11 o'clock.

## TAPS SOUNDED

As the last squad of schoolboy cadets, at the end of the long parade line, drew near the bandstand, the sharp notes of a bugle rang out shrilly on the November air. It was "Taps." And as the echo of the last note faded the guns of battery B of the 101st field artillery shook the section as they thundered the three-gun "Taps" salute. Then came silence as there was 13 years ago at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The complete roster of the parade follows:

Detail of mounted police  
Chief marshal, Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew  
Chief of staff, Maj. Vincent Breen, D. S. C.  
Staff  
Band

## FIRST DIVISION

Marshal, Col. Arthur Desmond, 101st Infantry  
Staff  
Navy Yard Band  
Detachment United States Marine Corps.  
Lt. Samuel S. Yeaton, commanding  
Detachment United States navy, Lt. James C. Taylor, commanding  
Color Guard  
101st Infantry, M. N. G., Lt.-Col. Francis V. Logan, commanding  
First battalion, Maj. Frederick Breen; Lt. Gerald Garten, adjutant  
Second battalion, Maj. Kenneth McKillop, Jr.; Lt. William Callahan, adjutant

## SECOND DIVISION

Marshal, Comdr. Emory C. Griswold, department of Massachusetts  
United Spanish War Veterans  
Band  
Visiting Camps Spanish War Veterans  
Suffolk County Camps United Spanish War Veterans

## THIRD DIVISION

Marshal, James E. Conway, Commander  
Suffolk County  
American Legion  
Chief of Staff, Oscar Kent, Vice-Commander  
Suffolk County  
Band

Visiting Posts of American Legion  
Suffolk County Posts of American Legion  
Suffolk County Cadets of American Legion  
Auxiliary

## FOURTH DIVISION

Marshal, Ross Currier, Adjutant Oliver Ames Post, American Legion  
Band  
Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit 1:  
Lt. Arthur G. Cullis, Commanding  
Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, Unit 12:  
Capt. T. H. Bassett, Commanding  
Uniformed Detail Salvation Army  
Band

Boston Unit Overseas Women's League  
New England Unit Overseas Women's League  
Boston Schoolboy Cadets

## CURLEY URGES COAL PRICE PROBE

Mayor Curley yesterday suggested to Ralph W. Robart, state commissioner of necessities of life, and investigation of existing coal prices in Greater Boston to determine if there is an understanding among dealers to keep prices at the present levels.



# Curley Scores Inadequate National Defence in Armistice Day Speech



Mayor Curley addressing large gathering which attended the Armistices day exercises at the Parkman bandstand on the Common today.

## Mayor, in Address on Common, Declares Efforts at Peace Masquerading as Economy Indicates Cowardice—Praises Pershing and Veterans

"I wonder if it isn't time to realize that peace of the world lies in adequate defence rather than national cowardice masquerading under the name of economy," Mayor Curley declared today in his Armistice day address before several thousand persons at the Parkman bandstand on the common.

### POINTS TO NEW WAR

The mayor expressed his sincere thanks in behalf of the citizens of Boston for the splendid tribute paid by the American Legion and its auxiliary in honoring a day which he said should be perpetuated in the history of America and by the nations of the world.

"With the prospects of one of the greatest wars now brewing, with China, Japan and Russia, the principals, a movement is on the way to decrease the army, disband the marine corps, and

close the oldest navy yard in the United States," the mayor said.

The mayor paid tribute to Gen. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces during the war, declaring that if it were not for him the mortalities of the American forces might have been 700,000 dead American doughboys instead of 70,000.

He scored the government for its failure to prepare adequately for the last war and pointed to the civil war when thousands of lives were lost because the government was negligent in preparedness, he said.

### SAYS NATIONS FORGET

Lamenting the fact that not only nations, but individuals forget easily the sacrifices made by the soldiers of America during the last war, the mayor called attention to the fact that on Christmas day, 1917, there were three million American boys in France, with

heart-sickened mothers and parents waiting for their return.

"With more money in the federal government, and with more money owed us than at any time in the history of the country, we refuse to let Old Ironsides carry out a cruise about the world, thus cutting off a message of a glorious past," the mayor said.

"We are looking for the Dove of Peace," he declared, and continued, "I wonder where the old bird is going to find her roost."

The observance was opened at 11 o'clock with a moment of silence in

honor of the dead, followed by taps, sounded by Harold Paige of the 101st Engineers, A. E. F. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. George P. O'Connor, Representing Gov. Ely, Adjt.-Gen.

John H. Agnew of the commonwealth addressed the gathering. He declared his admiration of idealism but decried the fact that it is liable to run riot. He proclaimed himself in favor of adequate preparation, saying "our influence for peace will be great in proportion to our powers to back up our opinions."

GLOBE

11/11/31

# SUFFOLK COUNTY A. L. POSTS IN LINE

## Veterans' Organizations Make Fine Showing in New Uniforms

Legionnaires, augmented by other veteran organizations, regulars, sailors, women's auxiliaries to the American Legion, detachments of the National and State Guards, and even High School cadets, marched over sections of the Back Bay and downtown Boston this morning in the annual Armistice Day parade. More than 5000 marchers were in line and thousands lined the sidewalks and filled the windows of all the buildings along the route to cheer the parading units.

The parade was larger than was expected and there was plenty of music and color to it, for in addition to the bright uniforms of the various Legion posts or veteran organizations, there were hundreds of flags in line. Many of the Legionnaires appeared in uniforms that were used for the first time at the national convention in Detroit only a few months ago and they looked spic and span as they walked along in fine step to war-time tunes.

It was the first parade over the downtown route since the Mayor and business men a few months ago agreed that all parades should be restricted to the residential area west and south of Boylston st, except on Sundays and holidays. The result was that parts of Washington and Tremont st were closed to traffic during the half-hour that the parade was in progress.

Nearly all of the Legion posts that compose the Suffolk County Council of the A. L. were in line, many of them just getting in step this forenoon for participating this afternoon in the big celebration in Lowell in honor of the new State commander, Stephen C. Garrity of that city. The marchers were reviewed by both the Governor and the Mayor, and the crowds along the parade route were largest in front of the State House and in School st, near City Hall.

On the stand in front of the State House with Gov Ely were two special guests, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and James Roosevelt.

### Governor's Staff

The Governor was attended by Col Terrell M. Ragan, Maj Edward J. Sampson, Capt Vincent P. Coyne and Lieut George E. Sprague of his military staff and Sergt-at-Arms Charles O. Holt.

Senator Harrison and Mr Roosevelt came to the State House before the parade and were entertained in the Governor's office. Accompanying Senator Harrison were members of Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, including Senior Vice Commander Peter F. O'Hare, Capt Charles P. Moseley, Quartermaster Louis A. Gosselin and Past Commander Wilfred Jacobs. Senator Harrison will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day celebration of Suffolk County in Symphony Hall this evening.

From the decorated stand in front of City Hall Mayor Curley and a group of city officials and guests viewed the parade. Both the Governor and the Mayor and their guests viewed the their share of attention from the marching units, and every band in the

## CURLEY APPROVES NINE INCREASES IN SALARIES

Nine employees of the assessing department, with a variety of ratings, were granted salary increases of \$100 each, yesterday by Mayor Curley, after they had been promoted to fill vacancies due to retirements. They are John M. Devine, Frank A. Duggan, Cornelius J. Browne, Marle D. Leary, William V. Doherty, Margaret M. Donovan, Jeremiah L. Murphy, Helen M. Sullivan and Joseph V. Andreoli.

The mayor also continued the temporary employment for 90 days of 11 male clerks who have been working in the assessing department for the past two months.

William T. Morrissey was promoted from senior assistant engineer to engineer in charge of construction in the highway division of the public works department.

## B. C. FRESHMEN PICK MAYOR'S SON

### Paul Curley Is President of Class at Heights

Paul G. Curley, son of Mayor James M. Curley, was elected president of the freshman class at Boston College yesterday at the class elections held at University Heights.

Curley attended Boston Latin School for three years and the Canterbury



PAUL G. CURLEY  
President of B. C. 1935 Class

School in New Milford, Conn. for one year, but left at the time of the death of his brother, James M. Curley Jr.

Other officers elected were George C. Goodwin, vice president; William J. Casey, secretary; Joseph E. Donovan, treasurer, and Charles M. Featherstone, A. A. representative.

In the afternoon a football game between the freshmen and junior Varsity elevens was won by the latter, 6 to 0. Following that the Press Club of Boston College was defeated by the coaching staff in tag football, 12-0. Head Coach McKenny made both touchdowns.

A banquet given by the Student Council of the college was the main event in the Freshman Day program. At this affair the newly elected freshman officers were presented. Mayor Curley was the principal speaker. Rev Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., dean of studies at the college; Harland R. R. Ratcliffe, newspaper college editor, and Joseph F. O'Connell, '33, an ex-Congressman, also addressed the gathering.

Following the banquet a smoker was held. The principal speakers were Francis W. Oulmet, national amateur golf champion; Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, and Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxer. Members of the football team and the coaches of the various sports also addressed the students.

HERALD

11/11/31



Post 11/11/31

# CURLEY KEPT OFF PROPOSED SLATE

## Unqualified Declaration for Roosevelt Bars Mayor if Unpledged Delegation Is Sent

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee favors an unpledged slate from Massachusetts to the national convention headed by Senator David I. Walsh. The slate does not include the name of Mayor Curley who has announced himself as a supporter to the finish of Governor Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for President.

### OTHER MEMBERS

Besides the senior Senator, the other members of the proposed at-large slate, with a half vote each are:

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.  
Governor Joseph B. Ely.  
Frank J. Donahue.  
John F. Fitzgerald.  
District Attorney William J. Foley.  
Dr. Helen I. Doherty McGillicuddy.  
Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

The main purpose of this slate is to put the Massachusetts delegation in a position, if the occasion arises, to forward either Senator Walsh or Governor Ely for the nomination for Vice-President. Otherwise it is maintained by Chairman Donahue that the State delegation will be free to act on its best judgment as to the candidate to be supported for the Democratic nomination for President.

### Sees Walsh in Second Place

The chairman is of the opinion that either Walsh or Ely would stand an excellent chance of the nomination for Vice-President with the selection of former Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker of Ohio as the candidate for President. Baker has been invited to a breakfast tendered by the Democratic State committee when he visits Boston to make a speech at the City Club next week.

It is asserted that the slate as advanced by Donahue is by no means to be construed as a counter move to the Roosevelt movement led by Mayor Curley. On the contrary, the delegates would be free to vote for the New York Governor or any other candidate in the convention as the best interests of the Massachusetts Democracy might indicate, keeping in mind the possibility of nominating either Walsh or Ely for Vice-President.

### Curley Was on Slate

In the original slate as made up by

Chairman Donahue and discussed at various informal conferences of the Democratic leaders the name of Mayor Curley was included in the "big four." When the Mayor came out for Governor Roosevelt, however, and announced that he would support the New York Governor to a finish, the name of District Attorney Foley was substituted.

Already material in the congressional districts is being looked over for other members of the unpledged slate.

If the slate as framed were to go on, the ballot it would force Mayor Curley to organize a separate "pledged to Roosevelt" slate. This would require, under the Massachusetts law, the written assent of the New York Governor. Whether Roosevelt would agree to go into a knockdown and drag out fight which would be certain to result, is purely a matter of speculation at this time. Up to this time Mayor Curley is the only outstanding Democratic leader who has openly declared for Roosevelt.

### Not Unfriendly to Roosevelt

Both Senator Walsh and Governor Ely have only gone so far as to state that they would favor the nomination of ex-Governor Smith were he again to be a candidate. They have shown no lack of friendliness for Governor Roosevelt, however, as second choice.

Quite obviously the slate advanced by Donahue would put Massachusetts in an excellent position to trade. There are underlying factors involved in the situation, however, other than the political fortunes of Governor Roosevelt. No doubt the anti-Curley wing of the Democracy resents his taking charge of the Roosevelt movement in the first place and in the second place there is the shadow of the coming fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Curley has stated that he will be a candidate against Ely and there is no doubt but that the Governor will run again, although, up to this time, he has refused to make any public announcement to this effect. Again there has been no truce in the bitter row between Mayor Curley and Chairman Donahue.

### On Governor's Side

Obviously the success of a slate such as that advanced by Chairman Donahue would "clip the wings" of Mayor Curley, a result which would not be displeasing to either Walsh or Ely. In a contest between Ely and Curley for the Democratic nomination for Governor both Senator Walsh and Chairman Donahue would unquestionably be found on the side of the Governor.

A meeting of the State committee is to be called within the next two weeks for the purpose of choosing a successor to former Mayor Quinn of Cambridge as a member of the national committee. The indications point to the selection

of Chairman Donahue to fill the vacancy up to the time of the convention. No open opposition has as yet appeared from Mayor Curley.

### Richie Has Friends

There is no way at this time of measuring the strength of the various candidates mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President. A certain cooling off process towards Roosevelt is in evidence since the Mayor assumed the leadership of the movement for the New York Governor.

That Governor Ritchie of Maryland has many strong and enthusiastic supporters was made clear in the enthusiastic reception given him last week. A big dinner to which a number of prominent Republicans, business men and educators were to be invited, had been planned for former Secretary of War Baker, but on account of other engagements he will be unable to remain in the city another day. While this dinner was to be under the auspices of the Democratic State committee, it was to have been a more or less non-partisan affair.

### Smith Influence

No doubt there is a good deal of sentiment in the State among the Democrats for Baker, particularly among the old Wilson group. Chairman Donahue leans favorably towards Baker as does Mrs. Sayre as member of the prospective slate. Senator Coolidge has evidenced no choice as yet, although he has been friendly towards Roosevelt. Neither has ex-Mayor Fitzgerald taken any active stand for a candidate.

No doubt exists but that the position taken by ex-Governor Smith, when the time comes, will exert a strong influence on the Massachusetts Democracy. Mayor Curley is the only one of the leaders who has announced openly that he does not believe that Smith should run again, so his attitude is perfectly clear on this point.

On the other hand, neither the Governor nor the senior Senator has any idea on the showdown that ex-Governor Smith will be a candidate for renomination. Waiting on "Al" at this time, therefore, offers a very fine and convenient neutral zone.

Neither the Governor nor Senator Walsh had any comment to make last night on the slate proposed by Chairman Donahue.

## MAYOR ADDRESSES FRESHMEN AT B

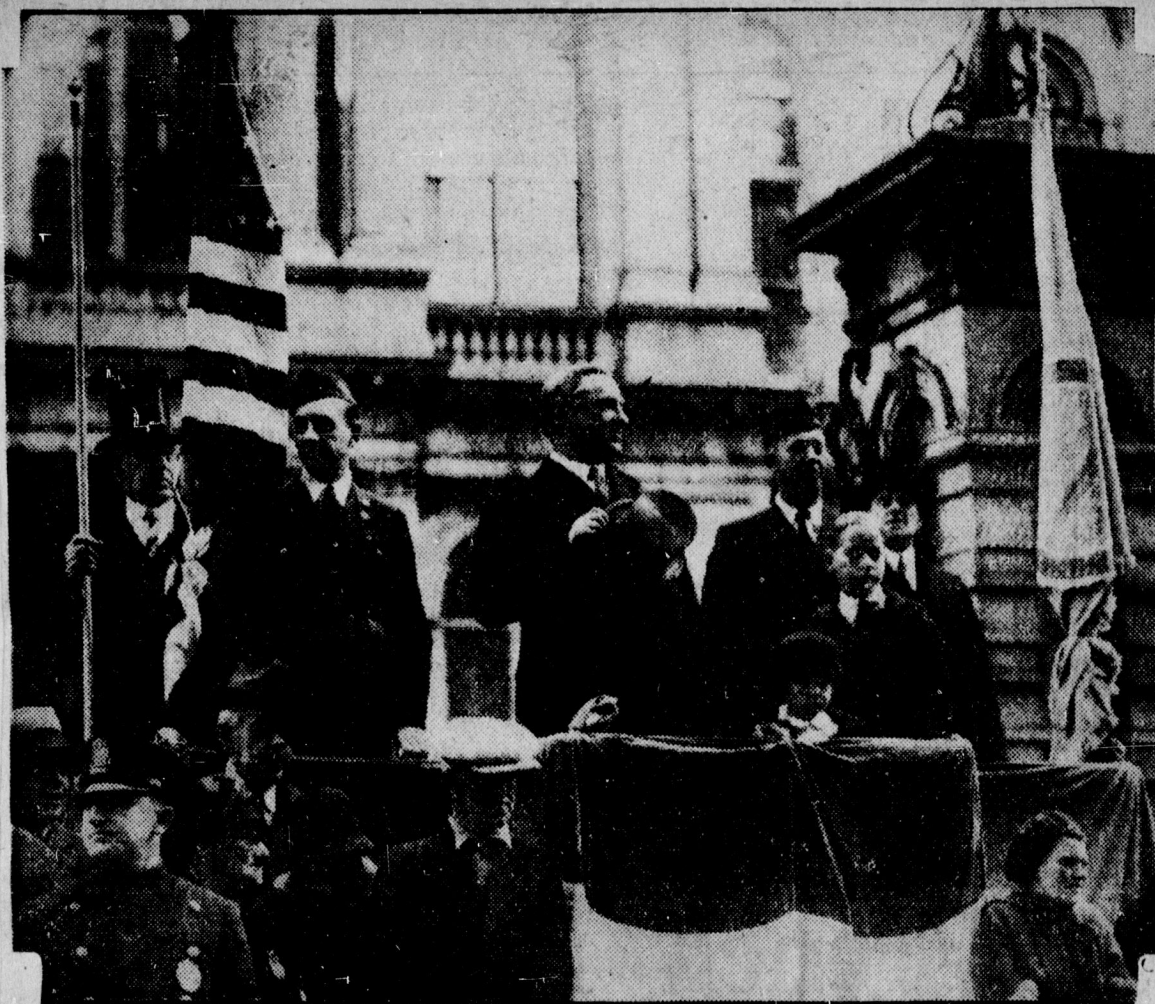
Asserting that college graduates of the next two years will start their business life at a very interesting time, Mayor Curley addressed the freshmen class at Boston College last night as the main speaker of the second annual Freshman Day.

"Catholic leaders are needed in this age—this youthful age—in this age where a quick start is necessary to reach any objective, a quick start is the only means of overcoming this economic depression is by hard work and plenty of it."

In another part of the programme Joseph P. O'Connell, former Congressman, scored the inferiority complex which characterizes so many college students when they realize that they will soon have to face the conditions of the present day.

Paul G. Curley, son of the Mayor, was elected president of the freshmen class.

## Curley, Legion Heads Review Parade



Mayor Curley and American Legion officials reviewed the Armistice day marchers from the front steps of City Hall today as detachments of army, navy and marine corps, veterans of all organizations and national guards-

## CURLEY AT BANQUET FOR B. C. FRESHMAN

**Advises Members to Practice  
Candor and Simplicity**

Mayor Curley, principal speaker at a banquet which concluded a list of events

on freshman day at Boston College yesterday, urged the 425 members of the freshman class to practice candor and simplicity in college and during the days that follow. The mayor's son, Paul G. Curley, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting yesterday morning.

Other officers elected were: George M. C. Goodwin of Roslindale, vice-president; John R. Broderick of Dorchester, secretary; Joseph E. Donovan of Jamaica Plain, treasurer, and Charles M. Featherstone, Jr., of Brighton, athletic representative.

Yesterday the junior varsity football

eleven defeated the freshman seconds, 6 to 0. The mayor's son played on the freshman team. The coaches all stars and the press club team played a scoreless tie.

Other speakers at the banquet were the Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., dean of Boston College; Joseph F. O'Connell, Harland Ratcliffe, coaches "Bill" Kellher and "Bill" Ormsby and class presidents, Edward Gallagher, John Kiernan and Gregory Sullivan.

Francis Quimet, national amateur golf champion, Robert Quinn, president of the Red Sox and Jack Sharkey, heavyweight fighter, spoke at a smoker.



Globe 11/11/31

# MAYOR CURLEY RAPS ARMY AND NAVY CUTS

## Addresses Crowd of 6000 From Parkman Band- stand—Given Testimonial by Legionnaires



SCENE AT EXERCISES ON COMMON  
Royal J. Dasher of South End Post, A. L., presenting testimonial to Mayor Curley in  
appreciation of his assistance to veterans

Mayor Curley this morning at the Parkman Bandstand addressed 6000 or 7000 persons at the Armistice Day exercises conducted by the Military Order of the World War, in conjunction with the American Legion. In substance Mayor Curley's address was this:

"I have just witnessed a fine parade. It was perhaps one of the most significant in the history of America, if not in the entire world, when we stop to consider the present strange times.

"The war ended 13 years ago. We are beginning to forget it and the all-important lesson it should have taught America.

"In 1914 we could have ended the war—but we didn't. In 1917 we began to prepare to enter the war, and we were dependent on foreign Governments to carry us over there and to tell us what to do.

"But for our American leader, Gen Pershing, instead of the 70,000 American boys now sleeping there, our American troops would have been used as shock troops, and 700,000 of our boys would have become nothing

### Raps Navy Yard Closing

"Thirteen years have gone by. Now we are looking for the dove of peace. I wonder where the old bird today is roosting, where she will lay her weary wings. Certainly not in Japan, or China, or Russia.

"With a prospect of a bigger war than ever in the past, there is a movement on our part to do away with the army, to skeletonize the Marine Corps and to close the oldest Navy Yard in the United States.

"I wonder if we'll ever learn our lesson. In the Spanish War disease, resulting from inadequate preparations, did away with more of our men than bullets did. In the World War we were equally improvident.

"And now we propose to close the yard and to reduce the army to less than the number of male inhabitants in the jails of America.

"It is a strange situation. We have more money in the treasury, we are owed more money than ever in the his-

tory of the world—yet, we are too poor to preserve Old Ironsides."

### Mayor Given Testimonial

A little later, Royal J. Dasher of South End Post, A. L., presented to the Mayor a framed engrossed testimonial in gratitude for his having brought about the employment of World War veterans in connection with the subway work at Kenmore Station. The Mayor replied:

"I wonder what would happen if I should present a citation to every business house or office in Boston which in the last two years has not discharged an employe or has not brought about a cut in pay.

"Certainly I should not get writer's cramp from signing them."

### Harlow Attacks Pacifists

Past State Commander Leo M. Harlow represented State Commander Stephen C. Garrity, who was attending Armistice Day exercises in his home city, Lowell. In part he said:

"If we are to close commercial things up two weeks from Thursday and join in a day of Thanksgiving, it is eminently proper that we should do so today, because Armistice Day is a day of great national importance and thanksgiving.

"Within a week advocates of peace have been in these parts and have pledged themselves never to bear arms in any war.

"The members of the American Legion and other such bodies are also advocates of peace.

"The world is not ideal. Hate and ambition still play a large and influential part in it.

"The American Legion seeks to establish adjustment of quarrels by arbitration.

"Therefore it is necessary for this country to earn its genuine liberty protected by the American Legion and by men who served in the late war,

who are bound to maintain in America an adequate national defense.

"If those who seek pacifism strive to do so by 'economy,' who knows whether in our lifetime this Nation may not be imperilled in another great war—unprepared."

### Gen Logan Voices Wish

"Taps" was sounded promptly at 11 o'clock, by W. Harold Page, 101st Engineers, A. E. F., now drum major of the Y. D. Post, A. L., Drum Corps, as the crowd grew thicker and thicker round the Parkman Bandstand. Then followed a three-game salute by Battery B, 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G., Capt William P. Hunt.

Rev George P. O'Connor of St Mary's Church, Dedham, chaplain of the 301st Field Artillery, A. E. F., later State chaplain of the American Legion, delivered the invocation.

For Gov Ely, Adjt Gen John H. Agnew spoke; for the military services, Brig Gen Alston Hamilton; for the navy, Capt B. Benyaurd G. Wygant.

Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, M. N. G., retired, who was accompanied to the stand by his family, presented Mrs Arthur T. Buswell, who spoke for the mothers.

Gen Logan voiced the following wish: "We hope that the Gold Star mothers in this war will be the last in the world."

After the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by the assemblage, Capt Evan W. Scott, U. S. N., chaplain of the Military Order of the World War, pronounced the benediction.

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**Preceding Senator Harrison on the speaking platform, Mayor James M. Curley lashed "the spurious and nauseating economy at the expense of national defence," which he attributed to the present administration, and declared that "there is no way to justify the programme of parsimonious economy for the sake of the almighty dollar."**

The Senator from Mississippi paid a glowing tribute to the war dead and to the living veterans and said that when the Democratic party gains control of the Senate, he will be chairman of the committee on veterans' affairs; and see that every reasonable demand of the veterans is granted. He also blasted the government for calling upon business and capital to prevent unemployment, and at the same time laying off government employees and reducing wages.

"What the American soldier won in placing our country in a dominant and strategic position among the nations of the world has been lost through the narrow and selfish economic policies of those who have since in large part directed the affairs of the government," Senator Harrison asserted.

#### Tariff Wrecked Stability

"The alliance of privileged business and politics that in 1929 wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff law wrecked the stability of this country and in large measure precipitated the world economic collapse. Without respect to party affiliation or sectional environment, the forward-thinking American citizen must become aroused and demand such a change in the policies of the government as will restore the friendly relationship with foreign nations which has characterized the progress of our people, and had been reflected in our international trade and commerce.

"Against the indignant protests of foreign peoples and over the warnings of American economists the operation was performed. Every prophecy of its direful effects has come true. American industries, compelled to go to Canada since the conception of the plan, have doubled in numbers as well as capital invested. It has created breadlines, slowed down the wheels of industry, crashed values and wrecked confidence.

"In the matter of taxes, I am opposed to a sales tax which is based upon no principle of ability to pay, and the nuisance tax form which 10 years I, and the members of my party in the Congress, have been battling to rid the country. Let me serve notice upon those who in high authority are suggesting increased taxes, that if the Congress is forced to act, the increase will be made upon those best able to pay—income in the higher brackets.

"But we don't need to increase taxes; we can slow up the retirement of the national debt."

Discussing the present crisis in the Orient, Senator Harrison said the League of Nations should impose an economic boycott on the nations which are threatening the peace of the world.

Mayor Curley, in an attack on the economy programme applied to the army and navy, pointed to the military aspect of the Russian five-year programme, which he said is threatening the world. "And yet," he declared, "in this country we are on a programme in the sacred name of economy that would strip America of every atom of national defence. We owe it to posterity to build up every possible safeguard to our liberty and equality.

"Old Ironsides, reconditioned by the pennies of the school children and sent around the country as an inspiring lesson in patriotism, is now to be tied up in the Potomac River to save a paltry \$50,000. And the oldest and best Navy yard in the United States is in danger of closing, while the 5-year programme of Russia endangers the world.

#### Defence an Obligation

"We owe it to the memory of 70,000 American boys who lie beneath the bloody soil of Flanders that we shall not permit America to be undefended in any part of the world. When we look at the spurious and nauseating economy at the expense of national defence, we may well fear the loss all mankind has won in 18 centuries."

Introducing the U. S. Navy band, which played selections at the services, Mayor Curley said, "We still have a Navy band. When Memorial Day arrives we will be unable to muster an Army rifle squad to salute the honored dead, but we still have a Navy band."

The programme included an address of welcome by Peter O'Hare, chairman of the affair; trooping of the colors, invocation by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Epstein, readings by Miss Mary King, songs by Miss Marie Murray, and prayer by the Rev. John J. Fletcher. Other speakers included Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, Mary T. Glennan, president of the auxiliary; Walter G. Howard, junior vice-commander of the State department, V. F. W.; Joseph H. Hanken, national chief of staff; and the Rev. Wallace Hayes, chaplain of the department.

HERALD 11/12/31

#### MAYOR TO RECEIVE

##### FIRST FORGET-ME-NOT

Lester I. Linkletter, armless disabled American veteran, will today present to Mayor Curley a forget-me-not, the first of these flowers to be issued in the forget-me-not day drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for the raising of funds for aid for these disabled men. The drive will be conducted throughout Boston next Saturday, when women volunteers from several organizations will sell the flowers about the city.

Linkletter is the commander of Dr. Patrick I. Kelley chapter of Dorchester of the D. A. V. He will be accompanied to City Hall by the commanders of Boston Silver Star and Charlestown chapters, the other two Boston chapters, which are conducting the drive Saturday, Edward J. Walsh is commander of Charlestown chapter and A. C. McCarthy, commander of Boston Silver Star chapter. The trio will also be accompanied by Frederick Hiller, department commander of Massachusetts, and George Higham, state welfare officer.

Globe 11/13/31

#### MAYOR CURLEY RECEIVES WOOL WEEK SOUVENIR

A souvenir of Wool Week was received today by Mayor Curley. It was a blanket made of wool from the 1931 clip of Andrew Little, Emmett, Ida, the largest wool grower in the United States. The blanket was made in the Chatham Mills, Winston-Salem, N. C., and came to the Mayor from the National Wool Week headquarters, 51 Madison av., New York city.

## MAYOR RETIRES TWO POLICE INSPECTORS

John F. Mitchell and Michael A. Kelley

Mayor Curley today signed retirement papers of Lieut. Inspectors John



INSPECTOR JOHN F. MITCHELL

F. Mitchell and Michael A. Kelley, the first long attached to the Attorney General's office.

Inspector Mitchell was well known as a man who said little and accomplished much. He served at the Attorney General's office under four Attorney Generals. Before that he was attached to the district attorney's office of Suffolk County. He became a police officer in 1892 and an inspector in 1919.

A brother officer said of him today that he was one of the best police officers ever to enter the department. He was highly efficient and a great investigator. He had a thorough knowledge of law, particularly of extradition matters, and was a tireless worker. His brother officer described him as "there in every particular," physically, morally and mentally.

Lieut. Kelley was born in Boston, Nov. 1, 1866, appointed to the department Jan. 18, 1893, and assigned to the Dorchester Station. He was advanced to the grade of patrolman Nov. 4, 1893, and in 1920 was assigned to Police Headquarters in the Inspectors' department where he became successively a sergeant and lieutenant inspector. He was known as highly efficient and was popular with his brother officers.

#### MAYOR CURLEY SENDS MESSAGE TO BRANDEIS

Mayor Curley today sent a telegram of congratulation to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court at Washington which read as follows:

"I desire to extend you an expression of my sincere and earnest congratulation upon your 75th birthday anniversary. In your devoted labor for the greatest judicial tribunal in the world you have not alone brought the highest honor to the city of Boston and State of Massachusetts, but your profound, liberal and progressive decisions, happily to be preserved for all times, represent one of the greatest contributions to the jurisprudence of this land which the history of your honored profession has known. Kindly accept with Mrs. Brandeis renewed assurance of my regard."



RECORD

11/12/31

## Service Honored



(Daily Record Photo)

### Testimonial

to Mayor James M. Curley, right, in recognition of his ceaseless efforts to better conditions for World War veterans, was presented him by Roy J. Dasher, of South End Post, No. 105, American Legion, yesterday, as part of Armistice Day celebration at Boston Common exercises

## Globe 11/12/31 MAYOR APPEALS FOR RED CROSS

### Curley Says It Has Aided After 1100 Disasters

An appeal to Boston residents to join the Red Cross was sent out yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley, who also is a director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, as follows:

"The American Red Cross occupies a unique and necessary place in the welfare of our Nation. In its 50 years of existence it has written a record of service in 1100 disasters. Its future usefulness depends upon popular support.

"I feel sure that future rests secure in millions of generous American hearts. The Red Cross now calls upon those millions to make possible another year's service by becoming members.

"A part of each membership fee remains in your own community for the chapter to carry on essential activities locally. The remainder serves humanity in this and other nations. The effect of your membership is far-reaching. The Roll Call is now beginning. As Mayor of Boston and as a director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, I am glad to call upon our citizens to respond, secure in the knowledge that each dollar invested will bring dividends in the relief of human suffering."

TRANSCRIPT

11/12/31

## Taxes Come Slowly, High Interest Soon

Though Mayor Curley made the statement before the Bond Club of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday that the city's books would close on the last day of the year with a substantial surplus in the treasury, it was revealed today at the city collector's office that only \$46,394,365.92 of the 1931 tax levy, amounting to \$62,160,233, had been collected to date. This represents 74.637 per cent of the levy.

Mayor Curley, in a public announcement, urged delinquents to pay as soon as possible, and reminds them that Dec. 15 is the last day of grace before taxes in excess of \$200 are subject to interest to 8 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 16. The present interest is at the rate of six per cent.

## Mayor Curley in Red Cross Appeal

Mayor Curley issued the following statement today on the Red Cross drive:

"The American Red Cross occupies a unique and necessary place in the welfare of our nation. During its fifty years of existence it has written a record of service in eleven hundred disasters. Its future usefulness depends upon popular support.

"I feel sure that future rests secure in millions of generous American hearts. The Red Cross now calls upon those millions to make possible another year's service by becoming members.

"A part of each membership fee remains in your own community for the chapter to carry on essential activities locally. The remainder serves humanity in this and other nations. The effect of your membership is far reaching. The roll call is now beginning. As mayor of Boston and as a director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, I am glad to call upon our citizens to respond, secure in the knowledge that each dollar invested will bring dividends in the relief of human suffering."

Globe

11/12/31

# HARRISON SEES VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS IN 1932

## Senator Guest at Curley Luncheon; Mayor Raps Favorite Son Idea

Mayor Curley entertained Senator Pat Harrison at luncheon at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton yesterday. About 80 persons were in the company.

Both Mayor Curley and Senator Harrison talked politics and predicted a Democratic victory in the national election next year. The Mayor also took advantage of the opportunity to declare again his allegiance to Franklin D. Roosevelt, describing him as "a great liberal who has carried the Empire State by a majority almost equal to the total number of Republican voters in Massachusetts."

The Mayor also paid some attention to the report that his opponents in the Democratic party in this State intend to carry on a campaign for an unpledged delegation to the coming national convention of the party.

### Raps Favorite Son Plan

He said the scheme to present to the convention the name of a "favorite son" was designed to prevent the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt, and predicted that long before the convention is held "the favorite sons will be back in their favorite places," and that there will be only one serious candidate for the Presidential nomination.

"The people are not going to let the desires of certain individuals to attain a fleeting prominence stand in the way of the nomination of the great Governor of New York," the Mayor said.

After dwelling on his friendship for Senator Harrison, which originated in 1911, when both began service in Congress, Mayor Curley introduced the distinguished visitor as "the most eloquent son of the South, who has represented that part of the country in the Senate within the past quarter of a century."

Senator Harrison was sometimes amusing and at other times serious in his remarks. He mentioned many Massachusetts Democrats who served with him in Congress and showed a surprising familiarity with political men and conditions in this State.

### Predicts Democratic Victory

Speaking of the campaign of 1932, he said: "The whole country is on fire for a change in the administration at Washington. I have not the slightest doubt that unless the Democrats quarrel among themselves they will sweep the country next year. We shall control and organize the House of Representatives and practically control the Senate, although we may not organize the latter branch."

"We are going to lay down a rational policy and take the responsibility of seeing that it is carried out."

At the conclusion of Senator Harrison's address, Mayor Curley presented

Count von Luckner, who spoke briefly, narrating an incident or two in his career as a raider on the high seas.

At the head table, in addition to the host and the principal guest, were:

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman John J. Douglass and John W. McCormack, Mayor Richard M. Russell, Cambridge; Col. Walter S. Grant, U. S. A., chief of staff; 1st Corps Army Area, Capt. Clarence A. Abele, chief of staff, Boston Navy Yard; James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Mary M. Gretnan, department president of the Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Bessie Hanken, past national president of the Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars; Gen. John H. Dunn and Eugene P. Carver Jr., past national commanders-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph H. Hanken, national chief of staff, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Rev. Wallace Hayes, department chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Pres. Joseph McGrath, Boston City Council; Judge Thomas H. Dowd, Boston Municipal Court; Judge Charles S. Sullivan, Charlestown District Court; James P. Moriarty, president, Massachusetts Branch of American Federation of Labor; J. Arthur Moriarty, president of Boston Central Labor Union.

POST 11/12/31

In a thousand different cities, towns and hamlets throughout New England, from which poured forth the youths who answered the country's call in the World war, clocks were turned back yesterday long enough to observe with elaborate and fitting exercises the signing of the Armistice, 13 years ago.

From early morning until late at night, on the streets, in the theatres, at home, parents of veterans, children of veterans, wives, relatives and friends, joined to glorify the accomplishments of that day and to pay tribute to those heroes who made possible that day.

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

In Boston impressive ceremonies by city, State and veterans' organizations were conducted at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common to commemorate the day. With hundreds of flags massed in front of the rostrum and with more than 10,000 men, women and children standing bareheaded in reverent and solemn tribute, taps were sounded at 11 o'clock in the morning, at which hour the Armistice was signed in 1918.

As all stood silent, the roar of a three-gun salute to the men who lost their lives in France echoed through the city, resounding in a minute of silence observed in nearly all stores and public buildings at that hour.

Mayor Curley, as principal speaker at the services, which were conducted by the Military Order of the World

War and the American Legion, delivered a stirring address on patriotism and a plea for adequate defence of the country. Governor Ely, scheduled to speak, did not appear. He was represented by Adjutant-General John H. Agnew.

Other speakers were the Rev. George P. O'Connor, Brigadier-General Alston Hamilton, U. S. A.; Captain Benyaurd B. Wygant, U. S. N.; former State Commander Leo M. Harlow of the Legion, Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, representing the Gold Star mothers; Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan and the Rev. Evan W. Scott.

### Pleas for Navy Yard

Mayor Curley and other speakers made pleas for keeping open the Charlestown navy yard. The Mayor declared that one of the greatest wars of the world is now in prospect and in the face of that, a movement is afoot to disband the army, scrap the Marine Corps and close the oldest navy yard in the country.

"It is time," the Mayor said in part, "that we recognized that the best guarantee of peace lies in adequate defence, rather than in national cowardice which is now being masqueraded under the cloak of national economy. We have greater wealth, more money in the United States treasury and more money owed us than at any time in history, and yet they say we are too poor to let Old Ironsides sail around the country."

The Mayor further declared that the American people are too easily forgetting what took place during the war and the feelings which they themselves had at that time. He urged that Armistice Day be observed generally as one of the most important holidays of America and the whole world. Business stopped on Nov. 11, 1918, he said, but it refuses to remember enough of the war to cease today.

### Parade of Veterans

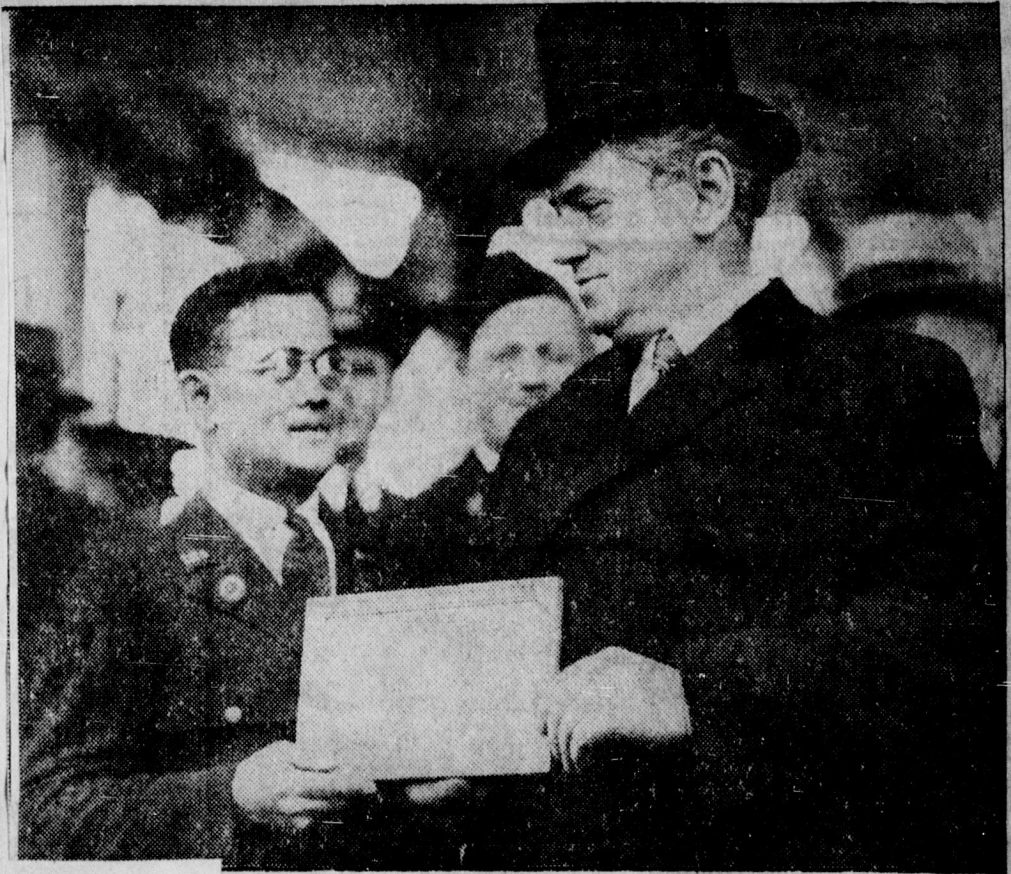
Prior to the exercises on the Common, more than 7000 Greater Boston veterans of the World war marched in a colorful parade through the streets of downtown Boston to pay honor and tribute to the memory of the men who gave their lives to make Armistice Day possible.

Most of them wearing the natty uniforms of the American Legion, the veterans marched to the strains of martial music through streets lined with hundreds of spectators. The number of marchers was said to be greater than on any other Armistice Day observed in the city.

It was the first parade in the downtown district since Mayor Curley and the retail trade officials came to their agreement to keep the line of march in the Back Bay, except on Sundays and holidays.



# ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION



Mayor Curley at Parkman bandstand receiving from Royal J. Dasher of the South End post, American Legion, an engrossed certificate in gratitude for his having brought about employment of veterans at the Kenmore square subway



MISSISSIPPI SENATOR AT BOSTON COLLEGE GAME  
Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Senator Pat Harrison and James Roosevelt.

Globe

11/12/31

# FOOTBALL FANS HEAR ARMISTICE SERVICES

## Senator Harrison, Gov Ely, Mayor At Exercises Between Halves Of B. C.-Centre Contest

Between the halves of the Boston College-Centre football game at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon Armistice Day memorial services were held. Members of Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, conducted the services in the center of the field.

Chaplain Fred Morrison of the post recited the prayer over the new amplifying system which has been installed at Fenway Park while the large crowd stood with bowed heads.

He also prayed for the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach. The post squad then fired three volleys and Taps was sounded by United States Navy and Marine Corps buglers, one under each goal post.

Many notables were present. In one party with Mayor Curley were Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, who came to Boston to speak at the Armistice Day exercises at Symphony Hall last night, and James Roosevelt, son of the Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In another party were Gov Ely and Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, accompanied by the Governor's military aids.

### Only Gallagher Injured

Flushed with victory, the Boston College football players were in a jovial mood in the locker room after the game, but Coach McKenney was disappointed that his team did not show more power, although he attributed the weakness to the fact that it was the second game for B. C. within five days.

Only one player was reported injured. Ed Gallagher, who was forced to retire from the game in the third period, sprained his shoulder and will

be forced to remain idle for a week or so. He was a surprise starter for he has not been on the first team during the last three weeks.

With a week and a half before the next game with Boston University, the Eagles will probably have a few days' rest before they practice again. Coach McKenney was undecided after the game whether to call practice for the rest of the week or not. The players have been working very hard and they showed the effects of too much football during yesterday's contest.

### Centre Players Unhurt

Only two substitutions were made in the Centre lineup but every player was in good condition after the game. Nine players went the route for Centre and only two substitutes, Ruffini and Simpson, got into the contest. Ruffini has been a regular up to this game but an injury to his leg last Friday night put him on the bench. Yesterday afternoon when the team arrived in Boston, he could hardly walk but he made a quick recovery overnight and played well.

The Colonels were disappointed at the outcome, having hoped to come through with a victory or at least a tie after performing so well for three periods. Head Coach Edwin Kubale, who was a member of that Centre team which defeated Harvard in 1921, said:

"It was a hard game to lose but my players did their best. It was a fine game to watch and I must say that it was one of the cleanest and hardest fought contests we have engaged in this year. I must compliment Coach McKenney and the Boston College players for the wonderful spirit shown throughout our entire visit to Boston and during the game."

# MAYOR PLEADS FOR RED CROSS

Citizens of Boston were called upon today by Mayor Curley to respond to the annual appeal of the American Red Cross for funds to carry on the work of that organization.

The Mayor's message read:

"The American Red Cross occupies a unique and necessary place in the welfare of our nation. During its 50 years of existence it has written a record of service in 1100 disasters. Its future usefulness depends on popular support.

"As Mayor of Boston I am glad to call upon our citizens to respond, secure in the knowledge that each dollar invested will bring dividends in the relief of human suffering."

RECORD 11/12/31

## Sen. Harrison Takes Slap at G.O.P. Regime

Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Mayor Curley stirred a large audience in attendance at Armistice Day service held at Symphony Hall last night by the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The senator attacked the Republican administrations that have held sway since the World War and his every reference to Woodrow Wilson brought roars of cheers and applause. Assailing the administration he declared:

"What the American soldier won in placing our country in a dominant and strategic position among the nations of the world has been lost through the narrow and selfish economic policies of those who have since, in a large part, directed the affairs of the government."

Mayor Curley again arraigned himself against pacifism.

"Not until foreign powers place their guns on the table and establish our safety should we relinquish our weapons of defense," he declared. "The spurious and nauseating economy at the expense of national defense makes us look at the future with fear.

"I only hope that by next year we will have with us enough soldiers to form a firing squad and fire a salute to the flag."

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman attended in place of Gov. Ely. Also on the platform was James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, and his wife.

AMERICAN 11/12/31

## Mayor to Open Vets' Forget-Me-Not Drive Today

Lester I. Linkletter, armless war veteran, will pin a forget-me-not on Mayor Curley today in the drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to raise funds.

The drive will be conducted throughout Boston Saturday, when women volunteers from several organizations will sell flowers.



HERALD

11/12/31

## BLAMES TARIFF FOR DEPRESSION

Sen. Pat Harrison Opposes  
Fresh Taxes and Debt  
Cancellations

SPEAKS HERE UNDER  
AUSPICES OF V. F. W.

Excessive tariff rates of this country are largely responsible for the world economic collapse, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi charged last night at an Armistice night meeting in Symphony hall under the auspices of Suffolk county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars. About 1200 attended.

During his speech Senator Harrison predicted Democratic control of the Senate and a revival of favorable business conditions. He opposed additional taxes, advocated suspending retirement of the national debt, and came out strongly against cancellation of European debts owed this country.

Mayor Curley presided and introduced the speaker. Senator Harrison said, in part:

What the American soldier won in placing our country in a dominant and strategic position among the nations of the world has been lost through the narrow and selfish economic policies of those who have since in large part directed the affairs of the government.

The alliance of privileged business and politics in 1929 that wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff law wrecked the stability of this country and in large measure precipitated the world economic collapse. Against the indignant protests of foreign peoples and over the warnings of American economists the operation was performed. Every prophecy of its direful effects has come true.

American industries compelled to go to Canada since the conception of the plan have doubled in number as well as capital invested. To somewhat lesser degree have they been compelled to go to other foreign countries. It has created bread lines, slowed down the wheels of industry, crashed values and wrecked confidence.

It is up to the statesmanship and the force of public opinion to effect a change whether it is to be attained through world economic conference, the adoption of reciprocal trade agreements or the rational revision of the tariff rates.

### OPPOSED TO SALES TAX

I am not in favor of even considering the tax question during the coming Congress... if taxes are to be increased it should be made upon those best able to pay—income in the higher brackets. I am opposed to any sales tax.

Tax discussion and threatened tax increases can not possibly at this time give encouragement to business. It will cause it to become more timid, check legitimate investments and perhaps be an influence in the prolongation of our economic confusion.

Even though the government is now facing a deficit, the budget can be balanced by the issuance of additional bonds. Our fiscal structure

is sufficiently sound to invite such a policy. A decade ago it was the unanimous opinion of Congress and those who directed the government that 32 years would be a reasonable time in which to retire the public debt. Our sinking fund requirements and our whole revenue system have been built around that idea. The government should never exact from the tax payer more than is required for the economic administration of the government and proper provision for the orderly retirement of the public debt.

That business may catch up, that our economic conditions may again become normal, we can at this time, with the least burden upon the American people, balance the budget by issuing additional bonds.

Of course if present conditions continue then a tax revision program must be adopted, providing for additional taxes. But I am not pessimistic enough to believe that present conditions will be continued through the years. It is for these reasons that I am opposed to increased taxes at this time.

### MAYOR PLEADS FOR SECURITY

In strong opposition to cancellation of foreign debts, Senator Harrison said, "As long as I am a senator and as long as I am in public life I shall never vote to cancel one debt a foreign government owes us."

Mayor Curley, in strongly criticizing the government economy program, said, "There is no way to justify the program of parsimonious economy that for the sake of a dollar would sacrifice the security of the country. The oldest and best navy yard in the country is in danger of closing in the sacred name of economy while the five-year plan goes on in Russia, a threat to all nations."

In speaking of the Russian "menace," Mayor Curley stressed the fact that 4,000,000 Russians were under arms at the end of the first year of the plan and that 17,000,000 men will be under arms at the conclusion of the five-year program. Six million, he said, will be engaged in the aviation and chemical divisions of the soviet army.

"When we consider the part which dreadful unpreparedness has played, with the present economy wiping out our defences, we may look to the future with fear for the loss of all that civilization has won during 18 centuries," concluded the mayor.

Other speakers were: Lt.-Gov. Youngman, representing Gov. Ely; James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt of New York; Joseph Weidmann, commander of Suffolk county council, V. F. W.; Joseph H. Hapken, national chief of staff, V. F. W.; Mary T. Grennan, president, Massachusetts Auxiliary, V. F. W.; Walter G. Howard, junior vice-commander, Massachusetts V. F. W. The invocation was by the Rev. Samuel Epstein and the benediction by the Rev. John J. Fletcher. The Rev. Wallace Hayes, chaplain of the Massachusetts V. F. W., delivered a short speech "Lest We Forget."

## Policies of 'Cowardice' Are Deplored

Charging that "national cowardice masquerading under the guise of economy" was responsible for American disarmament proposals, which would close the Boston Navy Yard and take "Old Ironsides" out of commission, Mayor Curley flayed the national policy in his Armistice Day address yesterday on Boston Common.

As principal speaker at the memorial exercises at the Parkman Bandstand, the Mayor declared that the American people were already forgetting the all-important lesson taught by the World War.

"We are still looking for the dove of peace," he said. "I wonder where it will rest its weary wings. Certainly not in China. A great war is now brewing there, with China, Japan and Russia involved."

"With that war imminent, we in America plan to cut down our army, disband the marine corps, close the oldest navy yard in the country and reduce our navy to a skeleton. With more money than any nation ever had before, we cannot even keep 'Old Ironsides' on the seas."

### IDEAL WEATHER

"Wipe out patriotism, destroy national spirit, and you leave the land the prey of ravishers," the mayor warned.

Ideal weather favored the anniversary celebration throughout the city and state, which was featured by parades, memorial exercises and dedications, and tributes and salutes to the World War dead.

Boston's celebration comprised a colorful parade in which more than 5000 marched to the tune of many bands, the annual memorial exercises on Boston Common, the impressive silent tribute at 11 o'clock and many banquets and balls at night.

Governor Ely received the marchers at the State House, among his guests being Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and James Roosevelt, son of Governor Roosevelt of New York.

### CURLEY REVIEWS PARADE

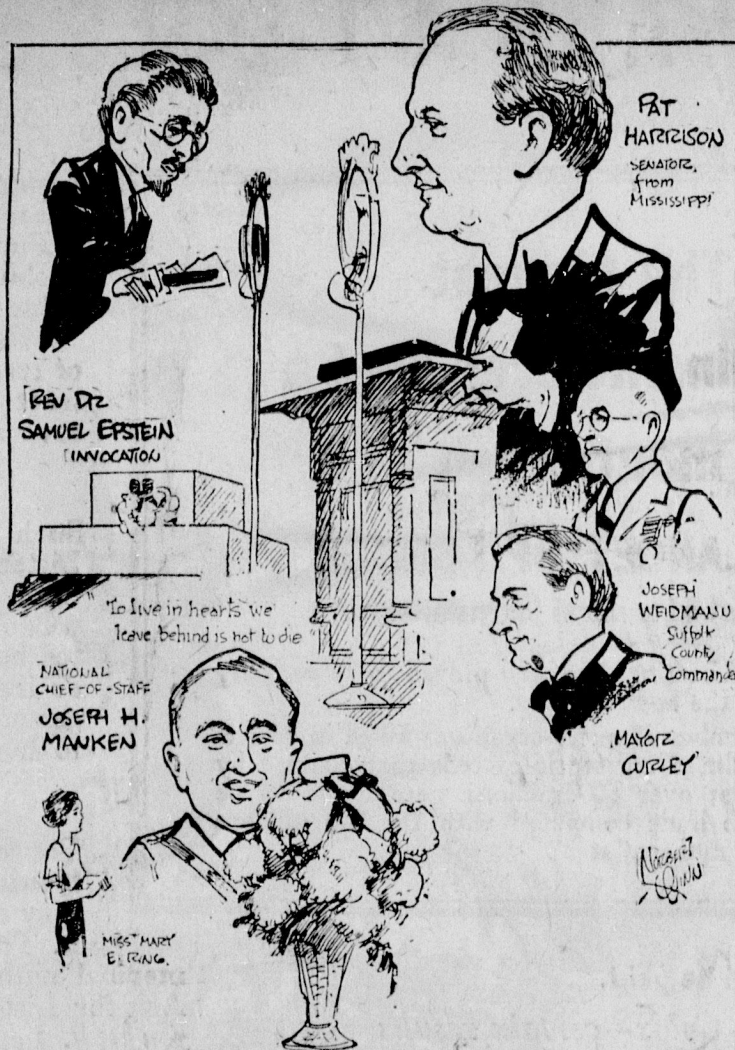
Mayor Curley reviewed the parade from a stand in front of City Hall, and then joined the Governor and honor guests at the services on the Common. Following the moment of silence in tribute to the dead, "Taps" was sounded and a battery of guns fired a salute. Airplanes circled overhead.

At the close of the exercises Mayor Curley was host to guests and speakers at luncheon at the Hotel Ritz Carlton.

Senator Harrison was principal speaker in the evening at the exercises held in Symphony Hall under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Cong. Edith Nourse Rogers was honor guest at a dinner by the Republican Women's Club.

RECORD 11/12/31

## CHIEF FIGURES AT MEETING OF SUFFOLK COUNTY V. F. W.



AMERICAN

11/12/31

## CURLEY SENDS 3D YARD PLEA

Mayor Curley, for the third time within a week, wired President Hoover requesting definite assurance that the Charlestown Navy Yard will not be closed.

His latest message was sent to the President after a letter was received from Washington today signed by Lawrence Richey, secretary to the chief executive which read:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of Nov. 10 addressed to the President. The navy budget will be announced in the course of a few days."

Mayor Curley laughed when he

read the missive and immediately sent the following telegram to Secretary Richey:

"That language may be successfully utilized to conceal thought is better exemplified by the communication you have forwarded me than by any previous communication that it has ever been my pleasure to receive."

Closing of Boston Navy Yard will also mean that the S. S. Leviathan will no longer come to the South Boston drydock of the navy for repairs, and that workmen in Southampton, England, and Bremerhaven, Germany, will receive the wages which in the past have gone to 400 Bostonians when the great liner has come here, John W. Shyne, assistant general agent of the U. S. Lines, operators of the vessel, informed Mayor Curley

## CURLEY VEXED AT ANSWER

### Sends Third Telegram on Navy Budget

Failure to secure from Washington a definite answer to two telegrams addressed to President Hoover asking if it is the purpose of the administration to include in the navy budget an appropriation for the continued operation of the Boston Navy Yard, piqued Mayor James M. Curley today, and he forwarded a third communication.

It appears that in response to his two telegrams, the Mayor today received the following communication from Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of Nov 10 addressed to the President. The navy budget will be announced in the course of a few days."

What Mayor Curley thought of Mr Richey's communication is best told in his reply, which was as follows:

"That language may be successfully utilized to conceal thought is better exemplified by the communication which you have forwarded me than by any previous communication that it has ever been my pleasure to receive."

"The two telegrams addressed to Hon Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, were specific in character, and I had assumed would result in a direct reply, rather than a political one, such as you have this day forwarded me."

"I trust you will pardon my temerity in again submitting the request for a direct answer to the query: 'Is it the purpose of the Administration to include in the navy budget an appropriation for the continued operation of the Boston Navy Yard?'"

## WATSON RAPS DONAHUE FOR FAVORING UNPLEDGED SLATE

Ex-City Councillor James A. (Jerry) Watson, in a letter to Chairman Frank A. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee, made public last night, reprimanded Mr Donahue for favoring a slate of unpledged delegates to the national convention, which does not include Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr Watson states that he does not believe the Democratic party in Massachusetts is a chattel to be bargained by Mr Donahue or anyone else. He says the people want, and have a right, to know who the delegates favor, and that the Democratic voters are firmly opposed to "machine rule."

He says he believes the democracy of Massachusetts and the country want Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that any opposition to his nomination is fostered by the special interests and cannot be understood by the people.



# HARRISON RAPS TARIFF AUTHORS

## Blames Slump on Laws in Armistice Address

### Curley Joins in Rap at Hoover Before Suffolk V. F. W.

### Mississippi Man Opposes Increase in Tax Burden

Blame for wrecking the stability of this country and precipitating the world economic collapse was placed by United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi on "the alliance of privileged business and politics in 1929 that wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff law," in an Armistice Day address last night before 1200 men and women at Symphony Hall. The meeting was under the auspices of the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Without respect to party affiliations or sectional environment," Senator Harrison said, "the forward-thinking American citizen must become aroused and demand such change in the policies of the Government as will restore that friendly relationship with foreign Nations which has characterized the progress of our people and has been reflected in our international trade and commerce."

### Curley Joins in Attack

Both Senator Harrison and Mayor James M. Curley, who presided, said the occasion was too sacred to revert to politics, but paid their respects to the Republican Administration in passing. Senator Harrison assailed President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for their predictions and referred sarcastically to the various boards and commissions appointed to solve all problems.

Mayor Curley called the program of disarmament being carried out "spurious and nauseating economy at the expense of our national defense that makes us look at the future with fear and possibility of loss of all that we have secured in 18 centuries."

Senator Harrison spoke with great apprehension of the situation in China and Japan, and expressed the hope that the League of Nations would enforce an economic boycott on the two countries if they embroil the Nations of the world in another war.

He also took up the debt of Allied Nations to America and said that as long as he was a Senator in Congress he will never vote to cancel one cent of the debt owed this country.

### New Policy Invoked Here

Senator Harrison charged the United States Government has invoked a new policy towards foreign Nations since the World War.

"Before the war," he said, "no American citizen had declared for a policy of economic isolation upon the part of this country. We had been led to believe through 150 years of national progress, without parallel in history, that in order to make the most of our unrivaled natural resources and the employment of our people a friendly relationship with all the world must be maintained, and our trade and commerce extended to all foreign markets.

"Not until recently has the strange economic fallacy been preached that this country should be content to produce only the consumptive demands of her own people. It is a repudiation of every factor that heretofore entered into the marvelous development and progress of the United States.

"What the American soldier won in placing our country in a dominant and strategic position among the Nations of the world has been lost through the narrow and selfish economic policies of those who have since, in large part, directed the affairs of the Government."

### Law Passed Despite Protests

He charged the new tariff law was enacted against the indignant protests of foreign peoples and over the warnings of American economists.

"Every prophecy of its direful effects has come true," he said. "American industries, compelled to go to Canada since the conception of the plan, have doubled in number as well as capital invested. To a somewhat lesser degree have they been compelled to locate in other foreign countries.

"It has created breadlines, slowed down the wheels of industry, crashed values and wrecked confidence. It is up to the statesmanship and force of public opinion to effect a change whether it is to be attained through world economic conference, the adoption of reciprocal trade agreements or the rational revision of the tariff rates."

Senator Harrison also protested against the plan to add to the tax burdens of the people declaring: "In the present condition of things it is a most inopportune time to add greater burdens upon the already stooped shoulders of the American taxpayer. I am not in favor of even considering the tax question during the coming Congress. Certainly I am opposed to a sales tax which is based upon no principle of ability to pay, and the nuisance tax from which for 10 years my associates and I in Congress have been battling to rid the country.

"Let me serve notice upon those who in high authority are suggesting increased taxes, that if Congress is confronted with the task the increase will be made and made upon those best able to pay—income in the higher brackets. What the statesmanship of today should be considering and to which they should apply their hands is the adoption of such policies as will restore confidence and start again the wheels of commerce and industry.

### No Spur to Business

"Tax discussion and threatened tax increases cannot possibly at this time give encouragement to business. It will cause it to become more timid, check legitimate investments and perhaps be an influence in the prolongation of our economic confusion. Even

though the government is now facing a deficit, the budget can be balanced by the issuance of additional bonds. Our fiscal structure is sufficiently sound to invite such a policy.

"A little more than a decade ago it was the unanimous judgment of the Congress and those who directed the Government that 32 years would be a reasonable time in which to retire the public debt. Our sinking fund requirements and our whole revenue system have been built around that idea. The government should never exact from the taxpayer more than is required for the economic administration of the government and proper provision for the orderly retirement of the public debt.

"We have during the past 10 years, year by year, exacted from 250 to 900 millions of dollars annually more than was required for that purpose. Those large surpluses have been yearly applied to the retirement of the national debt. Until two years ago we were six years ahead of our program of debt retirement. That business may catch up, that our economic conditions may again become normal, we can at this time, with the least burden upon the American people, balance the budget by issuing additional bonds.

"Of course, if present conditions continue, then a tax revision program must be adopted, providing for additional taxes. But I am not pessimistic enough to believe that present conditions will be continued through the years. It is for these reasons that I am opposed to increased taxes at this time."

Mayor Curley attacked the program of disarmament, declaring that although he was for universal disarmament he did not believe in stripping the Nation of protection until every

other Nation had laid down its arms. He said that apparently America has learned little from the last war and has forgotten the love of neighbor that was the inspiration of the country during the war.

Lieut Gov William S. Youngman appeared instead of Gov Joseph B. Ely who was scheduled to speak, and addressed the gathering briefly, declaring that Memorial Day and Armistice Day were the two great days of the year for the veteran.

Other speakers were Mrs Mary T. Grennan, president of the Massachusetts Auxiliary, V. F. W.; Walter G. Howard, junior vice commander of the Massachusetts V. F. W.; Joseph H. Hanken, national chief of staff, V. F. W., and Rev Wallace Hayes, chaplain of the Massachusetts Department, V. F. W. Invocation was given by Rabbi Samuel Epstein and benediction by Rev John J. Fletcher. There were readings by Miss Mary E. Ring and songs by Marie Murray.

Peter O'Hare, chairman, opened the meeting and introduced Joseph Weldermann, Suffolk County commander. Guests on the platform included James Roosevelt, son of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Mrs Roosevelt; Rev John R. O'Brien; Capt James C. Pryor, representing the United States Navy, and William Miles, a veteran of the Indian wars. Music was by the United States Navy Band.

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11/12/31

Post 11/12/31

## ARMY AND NAVY CUTS ASSAILED BY CURLEY

### Mayor Presented Testimo- nial at Bandstand Exercises

Mayor Curley criticized the army and navy cuts in an address from Parkman Bandstand yesterday morning before more than 6000 persons who attended the Armistice Day exercises conducted by the Military Order of the World War, in conjunction with the American Legion. He said, in part:

"Thirteen years have gone by. Now we are looking for the dove of peace. I wonder where the old bird today is roosting, where she will lay her weary wings. Certainly not in Japan, or China, or Russia.

"With a prospect of a bigger war than ever in the past, there is a movement on our part to do away with the army, to skeletonize the Marine Corps and to close the oldest Navy Yard in the United States.

"I wonder if we'll ever learn our lesson. In the Spanish War disease, resulting from inadequate preparations, did away with more of our men than bullets did. In the World War we were equally improvident.

"And now we propose to close the yard and to reduce the army to less than the number of male inhabitants in the jails of America.

"It is a strange situation. We have more money in the treasury, we are owed more money than ever in the history of the world—yet, we are too poor to preserve Old Ironsides."

### Testimonial for Mayor

A little later, Royal J. Dasher of South End Post, A. L., presented to

the Mayor a framed engrossed testimonial in gratitude for his having brought about the employment of World War veterans in connection with the subway work at Kenmore Station. The Mayor replied:

"I wonder what would happen if I should present a citation to every business house or office in Boston which in the last two years has not discharged an employe or has not brought about a cut in pay.

"Certainly I should not get writer's cramp from signing them."

### Harlow Attacks Pacifists

Past State Commander Leo M. Harlow represented State Commander Stephen C. Garrity, who was attending Armistice Day exercises in his home city, Lowell. In part he said:

"If we are to close commercial things up two weeks from Thursday and join in a day of thanksgiving it is eminently proper that we should do so today, because Armistice Day is a day of great national importance and thanksgiving.

"Within a week advocates of peace have been in these parts and have pledged themselves never to bear arms in any war.

"The members of the American Legion and other such bodies are also advocates of peace.

"The world is not ideal. Hate and ambition still play a large and influential part in it.

"The American Legion seeks to establish adjustment of quarrels by arbitration.

"Therefore it is necessary for this country to earn its genuine liberty protected by the American Legion and by men who served in the late war, who are bound to maintain in America an adequate national defense.

"If those who seek pacifism strive to do so by 'economy,' who knows whether in our lifetime this Nation may not be imperilled in another great war—unprepared."

"Taps" was sounded promptly at 11 o'clock, by W. Harold Page, 101st Engineers, A. E. F., now drum major of the Y-D Post, A. L., Drum Corps, as the crowd grew thicker and thicker round the Parkman Bandstand. Then followed a three-gun salute by Battery B, 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G., Capt William P. Hunt.

Rev George P. O'Connor of St Mary's Church, Dedham, chaplain of the 301st Field Artillery, A. E. F., later State chaplain of the American Legion, delivered the invocation.

For Gov Ely, Adjt Gen John H. Agnew spoke; for the military services, Brig Gen Alston Hamilton; for the navy, Capt B. Benyaurd G. Wygant.

Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, M. N. G., retired, who was accompanied to the stand by his family, presented Mrs Arthur T. Buswell, who spoke for the mothers.

Gen Logan voiced the following wish: "We hope that the gold star mothers in this war will be the last in the world."

After the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the assemblage, Capt Evan W. Scott, U. S. N., chaplain of the Military Order of the World War, pronounced the benediction.

## FLAYS DONAHUE

### Mayor Curley, at Banquet to Sena- tor Harrison, Threatens to Carry Feud to Polls

Reported plans of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee to send an unpledged Bay State delegation to the presidential convention were sharply assailed yesterday by Mayor Curley, who has been excluded from the proposed slate of delegates-at-large because of his outspoken demand for the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Speaking at the city's Armistice Day banquet to United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi at the Ritz-Carlton, the Mayor accused Chairman Donahue of attempting to split the Democratic party, which he said was solidly behind Roosevelt for President.

"The observant and long-suffering people of Massachusetts will not permit such old-time tactics," warned the Mayor, indicating that he will, if necessary, carry his feud with Donahue to the polls by heading a Bay State delegation "pledged to Roosevelt."

### Only One Real Issue

Replying to Donahue's explanation that an unpledged delegation would permit the Bay State contingent to forward as a "favorite son" candidate Senator Walsh or Governor Ely for the Vice-Presidency under Newton D. Baker or some other non-Eastern banner bearer, the Mayor waxed sarcastic.

"All the favorite sons will be back in their favored places and there will be but one individual in the minds and hearts of the people at the Democratic National Convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who meets the aims and aspirations of every common-sense American, without regard to party," shouted the Mayor.

Innocently enough, the day's guest of honor, Senator Harrison, opened the door for the Mayor's attack on the State committee leader, for the Mayor had completed his official address without making reference to the latest local clash with Donahue, and the 100 guests were about ready to wind up the banquet and rush off to the B. C.-Centre football game.

### Warns of Factions

But as the guest speaker, Senator Harrison, scheduled to conclude the programme, warned against a division among the Democrats as the only possibility of losing the presidential election, and the Mayor promptly delivered a second speech, charging Donahue with splitting the ranks.

After recalling his friendships in Congress with Mayor Curley and the late Congressman Gallivan and "Billy" Murray, Senator Harrison, in tribute to Mayor Curley, said: "You ought to change Boston's by-laws to make 'Jim' Curley your permanent Mayor, unless he wants to go higher, and I'm for that, too."

Seated at the head table were James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, and his bride. In presenting an old-fashioned floral bouquet to the young Mrs. Roosevelt, the Mayor said: "I pay tribute to a young lady who will do some of the honors at the White House for four years."

TRANSCRIPT

11/12/31

## Disabled Veteran Pins

### Forget-Me-Not on Curley

Lester I. Linkletter, armless disabled veteran, today visited City Hall to pin on Mayor Curley a forget-me-not, the first of these flowers to be issued in the Forget-Me-Not Pav drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for the raising of funds to aid these disabled men. The drive will be conducted throughout Boston Saturday, when women volunteers from several organizations will assist. Mayor Curley contributed \$10. Linkletter is commander of Dr. Patrick I. Keley Post, D. A. V., of Dorchester.



# MAROONED



## Cowardice and Economy

### Curley's Wise Words on National Defense

Mayor Curley found himself in good company when in his Armistice Day speech he declared that the schemes to weaken the United States Navy are nothing less than "national cowardice masquerading under the guise of economy."

For, on other public rostrums, General John J. Pershing was declaring that our unpreparedness is an open invitation to aggressor nations to make war upon us, and Mr. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, declared that the Navy is being reduced to the "danger point."

And here in Boston, Senator Pat Harrison asserted that the scheme of debt cancellation is an unpatriotic violation of the interests of the American people and taxpayers.

With European nations torn by discords and rivalries and with the great Oriental nations engaged in actual war, Mayor Curley declared it is the height of folly and stupidity to be reducing the already small Army, to be impairing the already small Navy and to be relegating the Marine Corps to the status of a corporal's guard.

We are a Nation of extraordinary wealth and natural resources.

We are a Nation of fine traditions with a reverent regard for our history.

Yet we are being led by an Administration which proposes to close the oldest naval station in the country, and which cannot afford the few pennies to maintain "Old Ironsides" as a national shrine.

Mayor Curley did well to call this silly, inane and unpatriotic paradox to the attention of the people on Armistice Day.

He crystallized the thoughts which are uppermost in the minds of loyal citizens concerned in the welfare of their country.

## DONAHUE SLATE TO BE OPPOSED

**Proposed Democratic  
Group to Conventioneer  
Causes Criticism**

Further opposition to the personnel of the delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1932, as unofficially announced, but as reported to be favored by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee, has been voiced in behalf of the ex-service men.

Failure to include the name of Mayor Curley, an avowed supporter of Gov. Roosevelt of New York, and a plan to have the delegation go unpledged caused protest from the very start.

Now comes Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, former state commander of the American Legion, demanding that representatives of the veterans be included in the group.

The Donahue slate, so-called, is said to include Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Gov. Ely, Chairman Donahue, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Dist.-Atty. Foley, Dr. Helen I. Doherty McGillicuddy and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of the late President William

## MAYOR CURLEY COMMENTS ON LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Mayor Curley, commenting today on the failure of the special session of the Legislature to enact the measures of relief which he said the public was entitled to, found a measure of comfort in the knowledge that the regular session will open in January, and a study in the meantime may result in the development of a program through which the desired relief may be procured.

## CITY JOBS FOR 50 MORE FOR THREE MONTHS

The sanitary division force was augmented today by the appointment of 50 teamster laborers at \$5 a day for three months.

## NAVY YARD IS TO BE KEPT OPEN, SAYS HOOVER

**President Also Assures That  
Famous "Old Ironsides" Will  
Be Kept on Active Duty**

The campaign of the Boston Evening American, supported by state and civic leaders and Boston business men, against the proposed closing of the Boston navy yard, was successfully concluded today following announcement from Washington that the yard would be maintained in full operation.

The report came with President Hoover's announcement that the navy budget for 1932 would call for only \$343,000,000, but that the American fleet would not suffer the loss of a single ship or man that no navy yards would be closed and that "Old Ironsides" would be retained in commission.

### PLEASED BY NEWS

The budget sought represents a reduction of \$17,000,000 from last year's appropriation and of \$53,000,000 under the \$401,000,000 asked by the Navy Department.

Leaders in Boston's fight to prevent the closing of the Navy Yard expressed pleasure today at the first definite word from President Hoover that their efforts had met with success.

Mayor Curley, Congressman John J. Douglass, in whose district the yard is located, President Richard S. Teeling, of the Association for the maintenance of the Navy Yard, civic and business leaders and representatives of veteran and patriotic organizations joined today in praising the decision of President Hoover and congratulating the people of Massachusetts and New England on their support in the fight.

### PUBLIC AIDS FIGHT

The mayor said he was "delighted" when informed of the President's announcement. He pointed out that the decision of the President was without doubt the result of the co-operative effort of the people of this section for the interests of the whole community without regard to political considerations.



TRANSCRIPT 11/17/31

## Navy Yard Goes On

When President Hoover tells the public exactly where he has made a saving of \$59,000,000 in the naval appropriations for the next year, the "big Navy men" and the pacifists will be better able to decide among themselves what havoc, if any, he has wrought with naval preparedness. This slash, however, it should be borne in mind, is not a direct cut but represents merely a scaling down of the estimates made and projects desired by the Navy Department; the net result of the President's efforts has been to reduce the appropriations only about \$15,000,000 below the figures in the supply bill of last year. This is a noteworthy feat in itself, from the point of view of real money-saving, for it would be natural to suppose that the normal growth of naval expenditures alone, even without any more major projects entering into it, would call for more money than a year ago.

Boston's interest in the naval budget centers more particularly on the salvation of the Boston Navy Yard and the retention in commission of the frigate Constitution. This was one of three yards the Navy Department had listed for possible closing, if the President so decided, and a tremendous non-partisan pressure had been put upon the Administration with respect to these items. But the President tells us that not only will no navy yards be closed and that the Constitution will remain in commission, but that the execution of his whole economy program will not close any navy yard, discharge any enlisted man, retire any combatant vessel from service or retard the construction of any treaty ships except six destroyers, whose building is only deferred.

It is evident that Mr. Hoover has not been regardless of the public clamor against the omission of items from the estimates prepared by the Navy Department, like that local to Boston. Against the closing of the yard here there was protest by Mayor Curley, Congressmen Underhill, McCormack and others, our civic organizations and, in fact, the whole community, because it was thought poor economy to turn adrift 1500 to 2000 men with a hard winter ahead. It is not in evidence that Secretary Adams so much recommended the closing of the Boston yard as that he merely submitted that as a possibility, if the cuts were to be remorseless. Perhaps it is only just to the Secretary to call attention to this fact.

## Criticizes Mayor for High Tax Rate

Mayor Curley was again criticised for "his needless desire to spend money and unwillingness to co-operate in the reduction of the tax rate" by Alexander Whiteside, vice president of the Massachusetts Tax Association, during his speech before the Building Owners and Managers Association yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce.

"The present mayor," he said "shows no inclination of wanting to cut expenses. He wants to spend money, because he thinks it is good politics. It must be generally realized that every man, woman and child pays taxes and it is to everyone's benefit to have the municipal expenditures reduced. Mayor Curley could reduce expenses, but he has not given the matter serious thought and apparently does not want to.

"Property was over-assessed in 1930," Mr. Whiteside said, "and it is only right that building owners who are only realizing 1 or 2 per cent, or less, on their investment, should seek rebatements despite Mayor Curley's contention that people should not ask for rebatements at this time.

"People are not interested particularly in taxation when business is good," Mr. Whiteside declared, "but now more thought is being given to the pressing problem of taxation."

GLOBE 11/14/31

## LORD MAY HEAD BOSTON LIBRARY

## U. of Iowa Official Being Seriously Considered

## Harvard Grad, 33, Formerly Cataloguer at Vatican

Milton Edward Lord, 33-year-old director of University of Iowa libraries, the Globe learned yesterday, is being seriously considered to succeed the late Charles F. D. Belden as Director of the Boston Public Library.

The announcement of an appointment is expected imminently. Mr. Lord, the Globe learned, recently came to Boston at the request of the trustees, and while here was presented to Mayor Curley, and met others who are interested in the choice of a new librarian for Boston.

Though he would come to Boston from Iowa City, Mr. Lord is a Lynn product, and since leaving Harvard has spent most of his time in Rome, where he was engaged for a period in cataloguing the Vatican Library.

POST 11/14/31

## Pleased Over Decision

## Leaders in Fight to Save Navy Yard Express Gratification Over Hoover's Announcement

Boston leaders in the movement to "save the navy yard" last night expressed delight and satisfaction at the first definite word from President Hoover that the Boston yard will not be closed.

Mayor Curley, Congressman John J. Douglass, in whose district the yard is located, and Richard S. Teeling, president of the Charlestown Trust Company and chairman of the Charlestown citizens committee for maintenance of the navy yard, all praised the President's decision, and gave credit for it to the unanimity and persistence of city and State agitation against the threat of closing.

Said the Mayor:

"To the vigilance of Boston people, including the employees of the navy yard and the Representatives in Congress from Massachusetts and the Chamber of Commerce, is due in no small measure the determination to continue the Boston navy operation. It is a victory for Boston in which all can share."

Said Congressman Douglass:

"In behalf of the employees of the navy yard and the people of Boston, I am very much pleased at the decision of the President, because it rescues this historic yard and assures the local civilian employees that their jobs are safe. It is altogether a great victory for the people who rallied to the support of the yard. The President has exercised good judgment by which not only the yard but the port of Boston will profit."

Said Mr. Teeling, speaking for his committee:

"That's very good. We are happy about it all. I think the President exercised good judgment, having in mind the welfare of the American people in practicing economy which saves and at the same time preserves. It is not good national policy to practice economy of the present by causing more expenditures in the future. I hope the yard will be kept open as long as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the city of Boston endure, as a lesson in patriotism and Americanism."

## Curley Gratified by Saving of Navy Yard

Mayor Curley last night expressed his gratification at the news that the Boston Navy Yard will continue in operation.

"The news is most gratifying since we are already taxed to the limit to provide for our unemployed," he stated. "The closing of the Navy Yard would add a burden that would be almost unbearable."

"The news must be most pleasing to Navy Yard employees, members of Congress, the Chamber of Commerce and to all those citizens who have labored to save our navy yard. I know that it is most pleasing to myself."

# Curley Derides, Veterans Protest Donahue's Slate of Delegates

"A blossom planted in the fall rarely survives until spring."

This was Mayor Curley's answer last night to the reports that Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee will attempt to deny the mayor a place on the slate of unpledged delegates-at-large to the party's national convention next year.

The mayor's facetious comment on Donahue's slate-making endeavor was in direct contrast to the roar of disapproval raised by a number of war veterans in the party because of his failure to name a former soldier in his proposed group.

The group reported to be favored by Donahue consists of Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Gov. Ely, Donahue, John F. Fitzgerald, Dist.-Atty. Foley, Mrs. Helen I. M. Doherty and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

Most explosive of the servicemen was Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, the one who led the fight to break the slate in 1924 when Gen. Charles H. Cole was deprived of a place on the machine selections.

"We'll stage the 1924 fight all over again. That time we succeeded in running Gen. Cole second to Senator Walsh and one would naturally think that it would be a memorable lesson to the politicians. We'll present a counter slate and it will have the names of at least two servicemen as well as representation of the young Democracy about which we heard so much in the last election."

The Governor received a number of telegrams yesterday expressing opposition to the make-up of Donahue's proposed slate which apparently did not have his official approval.

Donahue, Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh agree that the Massachusetts delegates should go unpledged, while the mayor, as Massachusetts leader of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the party's presidential nomination will fight vigorously to have the delegates pledged to the New York Governor.

Declaring that the mayor's support of Roosevelt bars him from an "unpledged slate" the framers of the latter are discussing possibilities from a list which includes about every prominent Democrat in the state except the mayor.

The list even includes some well-known opponents of the mayor.

Mayor Curley said last night, how-

ever, that he declines to take the moves of the unpledged leaders seriously at this time. He is prepared to take his case for Roosevelt to the Democratic voters at the presidential primary in the spring but doubts that this will be necessary as in his opinion the Massachusetts delegation will be almost unanimous for his candidate.

The mayor said:

The delegates are not to be elected until next April. A blossom planted in the fall rarely survives until spring. I have no apprehension as to the final outcome. The people of America, more particularly the people of Massachusetts, are seeking a change and they won't be deceived by any thimble rigging. When the time comes the people will demand the liberal and progressive policies for which Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt stands.

Legislators also pointed out that no member of either the House or Senate had been given any consideration by Chairman Donahue and some of them joined with Doyle in expressing their opposition to his slate.

## SOUNDS MEMBERS

### Jefferson Society Seeks Views on Primaries Policy

The Jefferson Society, an exclusive organization of Massachusetts Democrats, has circularized its members seeking confidential information from them in relation to the candidates they favor for President and Governor in the next election.

The society also seeks the opinions of its members on the various political issues likely to be lifted into prominence during the forthcoming campaign. These opinions would be consolidated in an effort to erect a platform for presentation to the national Democratic convention.

President LaRue Brown, signer of the circular letter, asks for volunteers among his associates to aid in clarifying the economic and political situation so that a definite statement of the party's position may be made prior to the opening of the campaign.

Members are assured that all information in relation to their favorites for President and Governor will be strictly confidential. They are also asked if they think the society should depart from its established policy of not indorsing primary candidates.

Members of the Jefferson Society largely were warm supporters of Gov. Ely in his primary contest last year against John F. Fitzgerald and Capt. John J. Cummings. They have been regarded as antagonistic to Mayor Curley and early last year were engaged in a quarrel with him through failure to invite him to one of their functions.

## JOIN RED CROSS, IS PLEA OF CURLEY

### Mayor Cites Its Service in 1100 Disasters 50 Years Of Its Existence

Mayor Curley yesterday called on the people of Boston to join the Red Cross in the following proclamation:

The American Red Cross occupies a unique and necessary place in the welfare of our nation. During its 50 years of existence it has written a record of service in 1100 disasters. Its future usefulness depends on popular support.

I feel sure that future rests secure in millions of generous American hearts. The Red Cross now calls on those millions to make possible another year's service by becoming members.

A part of each membership fee remains in your own community for the chapter to carry on essential activities locally. The remainder serves humanity in this and other nations. The effect of your membership is far reaching. The rollcall is now beginning. As mayor of Boston and as a director of the Boston metropolitan chapter, I am glad to call on our citizens to respond, secure in the knowledge that each dollar invested will bring dividends in the relief of human suffering.

## THEATRE MANAGER HONORED BY CURLEY

Al Somerby, genial manager of the Old Howard and Bowdoin Square theatres, is carrying one of the famous shillelaghs presented to him by Mayor James M. Curley, in recognition of Somerby's rounding out his 33d year as manager of the two famous theatres.

In addition Mayor Curley also sent to Somerby a letter of congratulations and the wish that Somerby would serve 33 more years in the same position.

Somerby has made a host of friends in Greater Boston. He has been a prominent Elk and is a member of several other organizations. His desk yesterday was covered with flowers, telegrams and letters congratulating him upon his anniversary.

## CURLEY 'DELIGHTED'

### Shows What Co-operation Can Accomplish, He Declares

Mayor Curley expressed himself as "delighted" when he learned last night that the Boston Navy yard will not be abandoned. He said that the outcome proved, among other things, that when the people of Boston pull together, regardless of political considerations, and with an eye to the interests of the whole community, something is bound to happen.

"The announcement is pleasing news to Boston, especially," he said. "The employees of the navy yard, the officers and members of the chamber of commerce, the senators and representatives from Massachusetts in Congress and all others who have co-operated in the movement to keep the navy yard open, are to be congratulated."



## SAYS CURLEY AGAINST EXPENDITURES SLASH

### Whiteside Makes Address to Real Estate Men

Mayor Curley was strongly criticized yesterday by Alexander Whiteside, vice president of the Massachusetts Tax Association, for not reducing city expenses in the present time of depression. Mr Whiteside was speaking at the first Fall luncheon meeting of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

"There are no indications from the present Mayor," he said, "that he

wishes to reduce the municipal budget. The Mayor has condemned me recently for saying this, but I shall continue to say that the Mayor continues to spend money because it is good politics.

"I believe in a drastic reduction of municipal expenditure. The municipal budget should be brought lower. That is a simple expedient well known to many people. To make it a reality, it will be necessary to make the average voter realize that he is paying the taxes.

"I don't believe Mayor Curley has given this matter of reduction of expenditures serious thought, because he wants to spend money.

"One of the things which the Massachusetts Tax Association is anxious to do is to engage a bureau to pick out six typical municipalities in the Commonwealth, study their finances, and show the authorities how drastic economies may be made.

"The association, by the way, was formed a year and a half ago for the purpose of helping the special Tax

Commission in the revision of tax laws, and to conduct a campaign for governmental economy, particularly municipal economy.

"At a recent meeting of the association's board of directors it was recommended that the Board of Tax Appeals should not be abolished, as Mayor Curley wants. Mayor Curley thinks that real estate men should not ask for abatements on assessments although they have been paying taxes on over-assessments for years.

"It was pointed out at this meeting of the directors that the expense of running the State has increased enormously and it was strongly recommended that economies be made effective throughout Massachusetts.

"The association believes that there should be a more effective central control over borrowings and assessments and a State control over municipal expenditures."

Although he expressed himself in favor of no increase in revenue, Mr Whiteside said that he and the association which he represents approves of a permanent gasoline tax of 4 cents to be imposed by the State, two cents of which should be given to cities and towns for highway improvement and repair.

He told of talking with a Mayor of a Massachusetts city to whom he advocated municipal reduction. The man replied that should he reduce expenses, he would not be reelected. Mr Whiteside spoke of this instance as an example of an obstacle which impedes the reduction of expenditures.

Ellis Gates of the Boston Real Estate Exchange presided at the meeting.

## NAVY YARD STAYS OPEN

Boston and Massachusetts have won their battle to keep the navy yard at Charlestown in operation as an active unit in the nation's defence system. While many Bostonians sympathized with the President's endeavor to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and thus modify to some extent the need for increased federal taxation, they could not regard the closing of the Boston navy yard as wise economy. The years that the navy has had a base at Charlestown, the huge investment in capital construction and equipment, and the presence of a large force of skilled and experienced labor, all made the continuation of the yard highly advisable from both a sentimental and material standpoint. To have shut it down would have hurt the navy more than it would have injured Boston.

The manner in which the people of New England rallied to the yard's support was a remarkable example of community action. Political lines were ignored, capital and labor joined together, and business enterprises of every sort helped to explain Boston's position to Washington. Mayor Curley, the chamber of commerce, and the Massachusetts congressmen were effective when united. No one individual or group will attempt to take the credit. It was essentially an all-New England victory.

## Blanket for Curley as a Testimonial

Mayor Curley today received from the National Wool Week headquarters, New York city, a blanket made from pure virgin wool, in appreciation of his support and recognition of National Wool Week. The wool for the blanket was from the 1931 clip of Andrew Little, Emmet, Ida., the largest individual wool grower in the United States, his yearly production amounting to nearly 1,000,000 pounds. Mr. Little donated the wool for manufacture into blankets, and expressed the wish that each governor and each senator who gave his support to Wool Week be presented one. The blankets were made in the Chatham Mills at Winston-Salem, N. C., without cost.

## CLAIMS MAYOR NOT CUTTING

### Alexander Whiteside in Talk on Taxes

Mayor Curley is doing nothing toward reducing municipal expenditures, and shows no signs of wanting to, but if Andrew J. Peters were in power, he could be counted on to do so, Alexander Whiteside, Boston lawyer and corporation counsel in the Peters administration, declared yesterday at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, conducted by the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Mr. Whiteside said that the way taxes can be reduced is to cut expenditures drastically, and stop spending as much as is being spent now. Ex-Mayor Peters was an interested listener at the talk, but he made no comment.

"You gentlemen should not be afraid to go to the City Hall and demand tax abatement, if you feel you are entitled to it. The Mayor thinks you should not do it, but if you believe your property is over assessed, and Boston real estate is grossly over assessed, he all means seek this relief. The Massachusetts Tax Association, which I represent, also is strongly against the abolition of the Tax Appeals Board with which the Mayor wishes to do away."

# TRAVELER REFERENDUM IN AUTO WAR

## Advocates of Flat Rate Launch Move for State- Wide Vote

(Continued from First Page)

their homes today with the special session over, with no legislation passed make any change in the insurance w which means anything, and with 00 in the pockets of each member, rich they voted themselves for attending the special session. Of all the 237 members of Senate and House, the reluctant Joseph W. Monahan, Democratic member of the Senate from Belmont, was the only one to speak in opposition to the pay checks. He bitterly opposed the award to others than those who served on the large joint legislative committee which handled the insurance matters, and said he would give \$400 to charity.

### ORGANIZE FOR FLAT RATE

The plan for a flat rate is backed by such men as Frank A. Goodwin, Representative Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge and members of the Legislature from such high rate zones as Chelsea and Revere. One group of 30 members of the Legislature formulated an organization in the State House yesterday to work for a flat rate. Another group went ahead and presented to Atty.-Gen. Warner an initiative petition on the matter, which, with 20,000 signers, if obtained, will go before the legislature and the people eventually. When Insurance Commissioner Brown promulgates the 1932 rates, he is expected to adhere rather closely to the schedule which he announced early in September, calling for average premium increases of about 11 per cent. It was this schedule which caused Gov. Ely to call the special session of the legislature into meeting Sept. 28.

In various sections of the state today there were different interpretations as to the significance of the session in so far as possible future changes in the insurance law are concerned.

### MAY REOPEN FIGHT

Many believe the action of the Senate and House in killing all substitute plans has greatly strengthened the compulsory insurance law and indicated that in spite of the fact that Massachusetts is the only state to use the system it will be many years before the law here is changed fundamentally.

Some believe that there will be renewed agitation for a state fund with a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to get around the supreme court ruling a few years ago on the Goodwin bill.

In any event it is quite probable that the whole insurance fight may be reopened at the regular annual session of the Legislature which opens Jan. 6.

In political circles today there was considerable discussion as to the position in which Gov. Ely has been placed as a result of the do-nothing special session. Most political observers hold that the Governor strengthened himself materially by calling the special session and that he is in no way to be blamed by the people generally for the failure to get lower rates. There is some

Have to say further on insurance in January.

### CURLEY PREDICTS CHANGES

Mayor Curley today, in a statement deploring the failure of the Legislature to accomplish anything at the special session, predicted changes will be made early next year in the automobile insurance law.

He said:

"It is unfortunate that the special session of the Legislature was unable to enact the measures of relief which the public were entitled to and which they anticipated securing.

"There is some measure of comfort, however, in the knowledge that the regular legislative session will open in January and a study in the mean time by individual members and by the public of the various measures submitted may result in the development of a program through which the desired relief may be produced.

"The interests of the public seeking relief from the present high rates; the safety of the travellers upon the highways, and the importance of the automobile industry are so vital that an early and favorable relief measure must be enacted."

## MAY NAME CARVEN TO SUCCEED ROURKE

### Public Works Commissioner Wishes to Retire

Christopher J. Carven of 1 Zamora street, Roxbury, for 47 years a city employe, and since 1923 division engineer in charge of the water service of the public works department, will probably succeed Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke if ill health forces his retirement.

Rourke will be absent on official leave until Dec. 15, and during his absence in Florida, where he hopes to regain his health, Carven will be the acting commissioner.

In addition Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he had temporarily appointed Carven deputy commissioner of public works for the period from Dec. 15 to Feb. 15.

As Commissioner Rourke is somewhat insistent that he will retire, although the mayor has thus far refused to listen to his abandonment of his post, the mayor, in selecting Carven to head the department during the next month, with the probability that he will continue for the two following months, has actually given him opportunity to show that he has the requisite qualifications for what is considered the most important appointive position under direct control of the mayor.

## GLOBE 11/14/31 MAYOR MADE HAPPY BY NAVY YARD NEWS

### Says Decision Will Help Ease Burden on Boston

"The announcement by the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, that no navy yards will be closed will be accepted as pleasing news by the Navy Yard employes, the Chamber of Commerce, the representatives in Congress from Massachusetts and by every citizen who participated in the movement to keep the Charlestown Navy Yard open," Mayor Curley said last night. "To me as Mayor of Boston, it is most gratifying, since the closing of the yard would unquestionably have added to the already too heavy burden borne by the city in providing for the needy and unemployed."

Mayor Curley became vexed yesterday after failing to secure a definite answer to two telegrams addressed to the President asking if it was the purpose of the Administration to include in the Navy budget an appropriation for the continued operation of the Boston yard.

The Mayor sent a third communication to President Hoover, after receiving the following telegram yesterday afternoon from Lawrence Richie, secretary to the President: "This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of Nov 10, addressed to the President. The Navy budget will be announced within the course of a few days."

Mayor Curley's reply follows: "That language may be successfully utilized to conceal thought is better exemplified by the communication which you have forwarded me than by any previous communication that it has ever been my pleasure to receive.

"The two telegrams, addressed to Hon Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, were specific in character, and I had assumed would result in a direct reply, rather than a political one, such as this day you have forwarded me.

"I trust you will pardon my temerity in again submitting the request for a direct answer to the query: 'Is it the purpose of the Administration to include in the Navy budget an appropriation for the continued operation of the Boston Navy Yard?'"

## GLOBE 11/14/31 DINNER HERE TOMORROW TO WILLIAM ANDERSON

Representatives of military organizations from all parts of the State will gather tomorrow evening at the Westminster Hotel to attend a dinner party in honor of William Anderson, a secretary in the office of Mayor Curley, elected national vice commander of the Sons of Union War Veterans at the recent convention at Des Moines. Vice Commander Anderson has been a member of the organization for 25 years.

Among those who will honor him tomorrow evening is Mayor Curley, Mrs. Mary R. Carr of Melrose is general chairman in charge of the reception.



# MAYOR IN BLAST AT WHITESIDE

## Scornfully Rejects Of- fer of Advice of Tax Association

Sharp criticism of President Alexander Whiteside of the Massachusetts Tax Association, who served as the city's corporation counsel under the administration of former Mayor Peters, was recorded last night by Mayor Curley in a public letter, rejecting the group's offer of help and advice.

### UN SOUND POLICY

"You ask me to seek the help and advice of the Massachusetts Tax Association, for whom you speak and write," wrote the Mayor to President Whiteside. "If this association adopts the fallacious and unsound economic and governmental policy which you have expounded in your letter to me, then the further I keep away from it, the better off the people and the government of Boston will be."

The Mayor contended that Mr. Whiteside's arguments in regard to economy in public works and reduction in real estate assessments were "inconsistent, contradictory, absurd, unsound and fallacious."

The Mayor charged that Mr. Whiteside's real interest was his clients, who owned large downtown properties in which they were seeking to shirk their responsibility by trying to obtain excessive tax reductions and drive the small home-owners of the city into the poor-house.

He contended that the State Board of Tax Appeals—to which he referred as the Board of Tax "Repeals"—was remiss in its responsibilities and ignorant of its duties and should be removed. Before this tribunal, Mr. Whiteside has represented a number of clients petitioning for tax abatements, the Mayor said.

### Says City Should Lead Way

The Mayor said that he proposed to see that adequate school accommodations were provided "no matter what the cost," branding as "absurd and unsound," Mr. Whiteside's conclusions that "a municipality cannot have the school accommodations that are really needed."

Projects needed for the welfare of the people and the city will be carried out, the Mayor insisted, particularly those that will provide jobs for the unemployed. State laws require the city to relieve the poor and it was

Letter to give the poor work than the dole, because the city could secure no return from the dole. The dole, he said, would place a greater burden on real estate, as taxation was the city's only method of raising money either for poor relief or for public works to provide employment. In carrying out public works such as the Governor square subway and the East Boston traffic tunnel, the Mayor said, he had adopted the only sensible and rational policy to provide relief during the depression, pointing out that the White House had warned against "hoarding" and insisting that the city government should lead the way as an example to its citizens in building now.

## ROURKE STARTS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

### Public Works Official Hon- ored at City Hall

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke departed from City Hall today with a month's leave of absence because of his health. Mr. Rourke is anxious to get out of harness, but he remains, at least in an advisory capacity. While Joe's departure today may mean the first step in his retirement, the hope expressed in City Hall is that he will return this Winter fit and ready to carry on. Many heads of departments gathered at Mayor Curley's office, where the latter, after paying the highest tribute to the efficiency and honesty of Commissioner Rourke, presented him a traveling bag and fitted case. In a humorous vein the Mayor remarked that the contractors throughout the city would probably throw a party tonight to celebrate what appears to be Joe Rourke's retirement, but that Joe would not be invited.

## TRAVELER 11/14/31 \$5,123,000 FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Curley delivered what may be his farewell eulogy to Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke at City Hall today, when he presented him a travelling bag and fitted case. Commissioner Rourke then read an official report to the mayor showing that his department this year has awarded contracts totalling \$5,123,000 for improvements, which will probably be all completed this year except the Centre street, Jamaica Plain, widening job.

Rourke also reported that the cost has averaged from 10 to 20 per cent. less than in 1925 and that 70 per cent. of the total contracts expended has been distributed to laborers.

## CURLEY GIVES ROURKE BAG

Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner, who left City Hall today on a month's leave of absence because of ill health, was presented with a traveling bag by Mayor Curley and given a rousing sendoff by department heads. Unless his health improves Rourke may not return to active service but may act only in an advisory capacity.

"Nobody can say that you gave them anything but a square deal," the Mayor said as he presented the bag. "Your first interest has always been to protect the city. If every individual followed along those lines the city would be more prosperous. I know of no individual who has served the city during the past 30 years who has given more faithful service in the handling of public money than you."

## Blanket Presented to Mayor Curley

A virgin wool blanket has been presented to Mayor Curley by the National Wool Week headquarters at New York, as a tribute of appreciation of his support in making wool week a success here. The blanket was made from the 1931 clip of Andrew Little of Emmet, Idaho, largest individual wool grower in the country. He presented the wool free and the blankets were made without charge by the Chatham Mills at Winston-Salem, N. C., so that Mayor Curley, with each governor and senator supporting wool week, might be presented with one.

## PUBLIC WORKS BILL \$5,123,000

A total of \$5,123,000 was expended by the public works department during the present year, Mayor Curley announced today.

Of this, \$1,000,000 was for reconstruction and repair of streets, \$1,018,000 for highway construction, \$75,000 for gr.olithic sidewalks, \$483,000 for special street improvements, \$1,200,000 for sewer construction, \$190,000 for bridge and ferry construction and \$457,000 for construction work of the water



(Daily Record Photo)

**MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY—**  
The press of Boston and more particularly the Boston Daily Record are deserving of the thanks of the citizenry of the Commonwealth for the success of the campaign led by them to prevent the closing of the Boston Navy Yard.

**CITY JOBS FOR FIFTY**  
Fifty unemployed married men were yesterday appointed teamster-laborers in the sanitary division of the public works department by Mayor Curley.

## Greetings!

Mayor Curley, left, is shown yesterday at City Hall as he presented a shillelah and the city's greetings to Saradjoglou Shukru Bey, former minister of finance of Turkey, now a member of the Turkish Parliament, who is visiting Boston.

## Official Burial of 'Depression' on the Holiday

### Mayor Endorses Suggestion to Hold Services at B. C.-H.C. Game in Stadium

Mayor Curley was in receipt of a letter today from C. A. Crane, superintendent of the Western Union, as follows:

Dear Mr. Mayor—Now that wheat is on the way to a dollar a bushel, oil to a dollar a barrel, and other prices for commodities going up, thus giving the Middle West money with which to buy our products, why not have an official burial of the late, lamented "General Depression"?

You are the man best qualified to handle the funeral services and burial and let it be official. Bring out the "Gloom Chasers" and let Boston be the first in pronouncing the joyous benediction.

Yours very truly,  
C. A. CRANE

The mayor commented on Mr. Crane's letter by saying that it was an excellent idea.

"The Boston College-Holy Cross football game, on Thanksgiving Day, at the Harvard Stadium, before an expected crowd of 57,000 people will be a most appropriate occasion for the services suggested by Mr. Crane," said the mayor.

"I have arranged to have the exercises conducted between the halves and I will not be surprised if there will be almost as much interest manifested in this feature as in the classic struggle between Holy Cross and Boston College. Incidentally, I would like to remind the people of Boston and New England that a full Stadium on Thanksgiving Day means \$75,000 to be added to the Welfare Department fund of the city of Boston. I know of no better way to bury depression than taking care of those who are most vitally affected by its presence. Tickets for the game are selling very fast and can be had here at City Hall, and at Filene's, Jordan's, Gilchrist's, Leopold Morse's, Wright & Ditson's, Horace Partridge's.

"It is the only time that these two colleges have ever appeared in the Stadium in their annual clash. With this added attraction of the passing out of our minds—except as a bad memory—of Old Man Depression, himself, I feel we should tax the capacity of the Stadium."

### CURLEY SENDS WIRE TO JUSTICE BRANDEIS

Mayor Curley yesterday extended his congratulations to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States supreme court upon the attainment of his 75th birthday. The mayor wired him:

In your devoted labors for the greatest judicial tribunal in the world you have not alone brought the highest honor to the city of Boston and state of Massachusetts but your profound, liberal and progressive decisions happily to be preserved for all time represent one of the greatest contributions to the jurisprudence of this land which the history of your honored profession has known.

### ELEVATOR MAN AT CITY HALL DEAD

Peter Walsh, 53, for many years an elevator man at City Hall, died of pneumonia at City Hospital last night. Mayor Curley, who called at the hospital to visit William F. Mullen of his secretarial staff, learned while making a tour through the institution that the elevator man was a patient there and dropped in to see Walsh, who had been a well-known figure at City Hall for a number of years, less than an hour before he died.

### MAYOR'S AIDE AT CITY HOSPITAL

William F. Mullen of 24 Mora street, Dorchester, a member of Mayor Curley's secretarial staff, is at City Hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis. The patient was visited at the hospital last night by the Mayor.

### CURLEY SEES MOVIE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Mayor and Family Guests of Bowdoin Square Manager

The talking motion picture now being shown at 66 Boston theatres in connection with unemployment relief was viewed by Mayor Curley and his family and Edmund J. Dolan, city treasurer, yesterday. They were the guests of the manager of the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Al Somerby. Among the many appeals heard from the screen was Mayor Curley's. Before leaving the theatre the mayor purchased 50 tickets for the midnight benefit performance next Friday.



# Rourke Goes After Notable Year's Work

## Mayor Pays Him Highest Honor as He Takes Leave for Benefit of Health

Admitting that he could pay no higher tribute to any city official than that due Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, Mayor Curley presided over an impressive scene in his office at noon today when he presented Mr. Rourke with a travelling bag and expressed the hope that his leave of absence for his health would not mean a complete severance of official ties.

Mr. Rourke has been in poor health for months and realizing that the odds were against him for continued service at the height of his powers, sought to resign. The mayor would not accept a resignation and asked the commissioner to consider himself on a leave of absence, at first for a month and for later periods as needed. Mr. Rourke will go to Florida next month.

"I cannot tell you, Mr. Rourke, how highly I regard you as a man and as a public official for the city of Boston," the mayor said to him today. "If every department head exercised a similar control over his department or was so zealous in protecting the taxpayers' money, we should have an organization that would inspire greater confidence and city affairs would be placed on a plane almost beyond comprehension. You have always sought the welfare of the city first, and this is especially to be remarked in view of your enforced dealings with contractors on city work. I wish everybody could have a realization of your service and I hope that I shall not be deprived of it so long as I remain in office."

Commissioner Rourke submitted to the mayor a report of his year's work in street construction, sewerage, bridge and ferry work and in the water service, which, as the mayor announced, would hold for all time as a notable record of accomplishment, and the best possible argument to refute the notions on Beacon Hill that the public works department's power of constructive work is below that always argued by the city. The total expenditure this year, as figured by Mr. Rourke, has been \$5,123,000.

For the construction and repair of streets, the total expenditure has been \$1,700,000; for granolithic sidewalks, \$75,000; for the making of new highways, \$1,018,000, for special work, including Center street, Charles street, L and Summer streets, \$483,000.

Commissioner Rourke called particular attention to the fact that more than \$1,000,000 was expended for the construction of 100 new streets, for which there is constant demand from the suburbs where property interests are steadily increasing. He also mentions the expenditure of \$1,200,000 for sewer construction; \$190,000 for bridge and ferry work and \$457,000 for water mains.

"Regardless of opinions frequently expressed by so-called authorities in the last six months that there should be a reduction in public expenditures," says Mr. Rourke, "we know that we are getting work done at present 10 per cent of

15 per cent less than the cost in other years and perhaps 20 per cent less than in 1925.

"It is estimated that in street construction 70 per cent of the total contract expenditure may be allocated to labor either on the job or in activities tributary to the job. During the greater part of the season we have had two thousand men on this work, and there is no question that were it not for our activities, perhaps 10 per cent of this expenditure would have been withdrawn from the Welfare Department by those employed on our construction, and in addition, the distribution of payrolls on this work must have been a great influence for better business conditions in the community.

"A reasonable borrowing capacity should be permitted outside the limit or provided inside the debt limit for 1932 in order that the construction program which has contributed so much to the comfort of people who use the streets and sidewalks, may be maintained."

## Curley Attacks Plan to Control City Borrowing

### Says Tax Association Proposal for State Regulation "Example of Bourbonism"

The Massachusetts Tax Association's proposal for control by the State over municipal borrowing and outlays brought a vigorous reply today from Mayor Curley who declared that such a program would establish "an autocracy, responsible to wealth alone." He brands the suggestion as an attempt by "capital and real estate interests to control the finances of cities and towns," declaring it a "typical example of Bourbonism" and "a perfectly natural position for this wealthy group."

In a formal statement the mayor said: "The latest pronouncement of the Massachusetts Tax Association to take away from the cities and towns of the Commonwealth the right of self-management, and the right of the General Court of Massachusetts, through its legislative committees, to regulate matters of taxation and finance of the cities and towns is quite revolutionary, and perhaps unconstitutional.

"It is quite apparent that this is a further attempt on the part of capital and the real estate interests to control the finances of cities and towns, and to take away from lawfully constituted authorities, elected by the people, the power to control their own financial matters.

"The audacious program presented in the name of the Massachusetts Tax Association, unquestionably, has for its sponsor Mr. Alexander Whiteside. The position taken by Mr. Whiteside is a perfectly proper one for him, although of the average citizen it appears most ridiculous. Mr. Whiteside has appeared before the State Tax Appeal Board, seeking

reduction in assessments of his clients, and in most of the cases the Tax Appeal Board has complied with the petition, or request, as filed by Mr. Whiteside, so that as matters stand at present the boards of assessors in the municipalities of the Commonwealth might well be abolished, because their findings, based on expert and actual knowledge of local conditions, are ruthlessly overridden by the State Tax Appeal Board upon presentation made by Mr. Whiteside, who is also counsel for the Massachusetts Tax Association.

"Not content with the authority which the unquestionably now indirectly possess to determine valuations that shall be placed on property owned or controlled by them, they go further and now seek to so extend that authority, that no lawfully created municipality in the Commonwealth shall have the right to determine its own affairs, and in the enjoyment of that right shall be subject to the veto power of this proposed autocratic board.

"It is a perfectly natural position for this wealthy group, actuated by a superiority complex to assume that the electorate is unintelligent, uninformed, ignorant and unfit to either make laws or interpret laws.

"It is a typical example of Bourbonism, masquerading at a critical period in the guise of protector and defender of the taxpayers when in reality the adoption of such a program would result in the establishment of an autocracy, responsible to wealth alone, and not to the people, in whom all power under the Constitution is and should be vested."

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## CURLEY HITS ASS'N

### Says Its Advice Not Necessary to Conduct of Boston's Affairs

The Massachusetts Tax Association's campaign to reduce municipal expenditures was attacked by Mayor Curley yesterday as unsound and as an attempt to throw the burden of realty taxation on the small home owner.

In a statement addressed to Alexander Whiteside, counsel for the association, the mayor declared that the latter has issued contradictory statements, urging public works on the one hand, and strict economy on the other. He criticised especially a statement credited to Whiteside that a city cannot expect to have all the school accommodations it needs and said he purposed to see that Boston lacks nothing in the way of necessary schools regardless of the cost.

Whiteside, said the mayor, has represented large Boston taxpayers before the state board of tax appeals in protests against Boston assessments and declared these clients "would shirk their responsibility."

The mayor declared he would not be a party to the program of the association and said its advice is not necessary to the conduct of Boston's affairs.



# Democrats Will Get but Little of Baker's Time

## Presidential Possibility to Spend Brief Period Here for C. of C. Luncheon

By William F. Furbush

When Newton D. Baker arrives here Tuesday morning to address a luncheon by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, his appearance will cause a stir among the politicians, but the prospects are that the distinguished Ohioan, prominent among those mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination, will come and go without participating in anything savoring of a political demonstration. The former Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, in fact, has indicated that his program of engagements is so crowded that his appearance will be more in the nature of a "hit-and-run" visit and that the Democratic leaders will have only the opportunity in effect to say "hello" and "good-bye."

When the date of Mr. Baker's luncheon engagement was definitely settled Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee telegraphed an invitation to the former Secretary to be the guest of the committee. Advices from Cleveland, however, are that Mr. Baker will arrive here so late Tuesday morning and will be obliged to depart so soon after the luncheon that there will not be sufficient time for him to take part in any program other than that of the luncheon.

Mr. Baker's inability to attend a political reception here such as the State Committee was prepared to give in his honor, although it may not be with design, will, however, the politicians observe, be in keeping with his present practice of refraining from mixing in party affairs in any State in which he appears at a public gathering. By this practice, it is declared, the Baker presidential supporters can preclude the possibility of his candidacy gaining pre-convention headway to the extent of creating a "block-Baker" candidacy such as appears to be developing against Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

### Leaders to Be on Hand

Democratic leaders, however, will be present in force to greet Mr. Baker, according to acceptances received by the management of the luncheon. Among those slated to appear at the head table are Governor Joseph B. Ely, so far non-committal on the matter of his party's presidential nominee, and Mayor James M. Curley, early and outspoken Massachusetts backer of Governor Roosevelt in this State.

Chairman Donahue, who, during the past week has referred to Mr. Baker among the presidential considerations, and Charles F. Riordan, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, long-time and ardent supporter of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland as the party's standard bearer, also plan to be present at the luncheon as party spokesmen to welcome Mr. Baker. Senator David I. Walsh likewise is included among the prospective attendees.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton, recently re-elected to the council in a group of three vigorously opposed by Mayor Curley, also will attend as an interesting sidelight on political developments. Councillor Norton is numbered among close acquaintances of the former War Secretary, and obviously will be in a position to inform Mr. Baker, if the latter desires light on the local situation, of sentiment here, especially with reference to Mayor Curley's advocacy of the Roosevelt candidacy.

It is expected that there will be an attendance of nearly 700 at the luncheon, those managing the affair reporting a "sell out" of tickets for this the first in a series of luncheons at which nationally prominent men will be speakers. Mr. Baker's address, "The Debts of a Creditor Nation," is expected to emphasize his views on a subject close to the duties of the president and consequently will be of timely interest in connection with the possibility of his nomination to that office.

### Democrats in First Fracas

The former War Secretary's visit here is at a time when the Democrats are in the first of their anticipated set-tos over the selection of a slate of delegates to the national convention. Chairman Donahue's suggestion that the delegates be sent to the convention unpledged and his listing of a tentative slate headed by Senator Walsh, but not bearing the name of Mayor Curley, has aroused the latter's ire and the threat to work for a slate pledged to Governor Roosevelt, if necessary. Like the Republican leaders, the Democrats picture a better opportunity for a trade at the convention with an unpledged delegation—an opportunity of advancing a favorite son for the vice-presidential nomination. In this connection is seen the possibility of Senator Walsh or Governor Ely capturing the second-place nomination to run with Mr. Baker or some other non-Eastern candidate for the presidency.

As a matter of fact, as the politicians are discussing the subject among themselves, the Democratic party leaders in the State, excepting Mayor Curley, are proceeding cautiously in the matter of expressing their preference, waiting upon the action of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, their first choice, if he gives any hint of desiring the nomination again. It is declared to be "Smith first" with them, or an unpledged delegation so that they may make any switch to meet developments at the convention.

There has been some undercurrent of sentiment in Massachusetts in favor of Baker in the event that Smith declared himself out of consideration for the nomination. This sentiment has gradually developed since opinion began to gain headway that the Roosevelt movement has reached its peak and that there is serious doubt whether he can capture the necessary two-thirds vote in the convention. The reported accumulation of anti-Roosevelt sentiment has its basis in the apparent gaining of strength of the Ritchie candidacy slated to be formally announced on Jackson Day, Jan. 8, in Baltimore.

### See Gain for Ritchie

Friends of Ritchie declare that, as a matter of fact, considerable impetus was given to his candidacy on his recent visit here as a guest at a luncheon by the State Committee and dinner by the Clover Club. These Ritchie supporters were optimistic immediately after his appearance here, and while admitting there was previously a strong Roosevelt sentiment in Massachusetts, they now

declare that substantial members of the party gathered at the Ritchie luncheon from all parts of the State frankly voiced their opinion that he was the man to head the ticket.

No formal pledges of support, of course, were taken back to Maryland by the visiting executive, but his reception here is declared to have given him and his supporters much encouragement upon which to lean in the long drill before the convention next summer.

Discussion of the Ritchie candidacy, especially since his recent conference in New York with former Governor Smith and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, revives the talk that Baker may be given the nomination and that Ritchie will get the second place on the ticket, if he should be willing to accept that position. Obviously, the Maryland executive has not discussed what his reaction to such a proposal would be, but he is aware that such a combination has been advanced and looked upon as a serious one for the Republicans to battle against.

## TRAVELER 11/14/31 CURLEY SECRETARY HONORED TONIGHT

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who was recently elected senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be given a testimonial banquet and reception tonight at the Hotel Westminster.

Among the guests who will attend are Mayor Curley, James H. Brennan of the Governor's council, Comdr. Waldo Turner of the G. A. R., Fred Bolton, past commander-in-chief; Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Gillen, Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood, national president of the Women's Relief Corps; Addison A. Quinn, department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Anna Nagle, U. S. W. V. auxiliary; Mrs. Mary MacNeil, Patriotic Women's League; Commodore David King, Comdr. James Flynn, Mrs. George Hines, state president of the W. R. C.

A committee of 14 members of the organizations with which Anderson is affiliated has arranged the program of entertainment.



unt Post 11/15/31

unemployment relief.

### Cites Roosevelt Backers

To indicate the strength of Roosevelt, the Mayor presented a list of leaders in 34 of the 48 States throughout the country, who have already joined his National Roosevelt for President Club of Massachusetts, and the organization of similar clubs particularly in the South and the West.

In his statement, the Mayor said: "If it were not for the fact of the opinions issued by self-appointed Micawbers, who endeavor to raise the fetish of support for favorite sons in various States, the political trend of the country in the Democratic ranks would be almost unanimous for the selection of Governor Roosevelt.

### "Can't Prevent Rush"

"These adventurers cannot prevent the national rush to the Roosevelt bandwagon, but simply cloud the issues temporarily in various sections of the country.

"Many prominent Democrats have confided their opinions that Governor Roosevelt will defeat President Hoover by a greater plurality than was evidenced in the campaign of 1920, when the late President Warren G. Harding defeated James M. Cox of Ohio by a plurality of 7,004,847 votes.

"I am further of the opinion that the independent vote of the United States, so large a factor in all presidential elections, will go to Governor Roosevelt in an overwhelming majority.

### "Silent" Voters

"I believe that the high character of the administration of Governor Roosevelt in New York State is today attracting thousands upon thousands of loyal Democrats who may be regarded as the silent voters of the nation.

"The Hoover administration at Washington, from the time of its inception, has had neither programme, policy nor principle and nothing has been accomplished by the Republican leaders in Washington to offset the severe national economic depression.

"No economic programme of the Hoover administration has in any way lessened the tremendous appropriations which the metropolitan cities of the United States have been compelled to provide for these men and women who are without employment and have sought municipal aid for the sustenance of themselves and families.

### Fallacy of Administration

"The fallacy of the Hoover administration, in its endeavor to meet the country's national economic depression, is well illustrated by the fact that the number of harvest hands, who find temporary work in the summer and fall of each year in the Western and Southern States in garnering the annual crops, and who have had such employment for a number of years, were actually added to the number of men alleged to have been placed in employment by the forces attached to the Hoover administration.

"In my endeavor to secure national pledges of support in behalf of Governor Roosevelt for President in 1932, I have called only for voluntary support, and have been greatly pleased by the high character of the endorsements of men who pledged their names for the National Roosevelt-for-President Club."

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## CURLEY SCORNS DONAHUE SLATE

### Raps 'Micawbers' and 'Adventurers' in Democratic Ranks

## SAYS ROOSEVELT SWEEPING NATION

The political trend of the Democrats throughout the nation would be almost unanimous for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as the party candidate for President if it were not for the crusading by "self-appointed Micawbers" and "adventurers," in the opinion of Mayor Curley.

In a statement released yesterday from the mayor's office these unidentified "self-appointed Micawbers" and "adventurers" were accused of endeavoring to "raise the fetish of support for favorite sons in various states."

### ATTACK AT SLATE

The blast from the mayor's office was interpreted as an attack on the slate of unpledged delegates to the national Democratic political convention recently prepared by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee. Donahue's delegates would consist of himself, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Gov. Ely, John F. Fitzgerald, Dist. Atty. Foley, Dr. Helen L. McGillicuddy Doherty and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson.

The uncomplimentary reference to the fetish of support for favorite sons was interpreted in some quarters as an indirect attack at the statements recently released by former Mayor Fitzgerald and Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn seeking support for Gov. Ely as a suitable and available candidate for either President or Vice-President.

A month or more ago the mayor issued a list of prominent Democrats in various sections of the country who had pledged their support to the Roosevelt campaign for President. The new statement supplements that list with many more, but it is significant that the expanded list contains the name of only a single New England Democrat, Herbert Claiborne Pell of Newport, R. I.

The so-called adventurers to whom reference was made, in the opinion of the mayor, "cannot prevent the national rush to the Roosevelt bandwagon but simply cloud the issues temporarily in various sections of the country."

It has been indicated that the mayor will sponsor a slate of delegates-at-large to the convention pledged to the support of Gov. Roosevelt. It is believed that it will contain the names of Gen. Edward L. Logan and Judge Edward A. Coniham of Cambridge from this section and other Roosevelt supporters from other sections of the commonwealth.

### SOME INDORSEMENTS

Donahue's list omitted the names of any former service men, legislators or representatives of the "young Democrats" about which Gov. Ely has

so extensively during the course of his campaign for election.

Some of the endorsements follow:

Alabama—Mayor Leon Schwarz, Mobile; Representative Henry B. Steagall, Ozark; Arkansas—Representative John E. Miller, Searcy.

Florida—Representative R. A. Green, Starke; Mayor D. B. McKay, Tampa; former Mayor C. H. Reeder, Miami.

Georgia—Representative Charles R. Crisp, Americus; Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., Atlanta; Representatives Carl Vinson, Mill-ledgeville and John S. Wood, Canton; Senator William J. Harris, Cedartown.

Illinois—Representatives A. J. Sabath, Chicago; J. Earl Major, Hillsboro; Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton; Charles A. Karch, East St. Louis; Claude V. Parsons, Golconda; James T. Iscoe, Chicago and Kent E. Keller, Ava.

Indiana—Representative Gren Griswold, Peru; Frank W. Griesse, mayor of Evansville; Representative Harry C. Canfield, Batesfield.

Iowa—George C. Tank, mayor of Davenport.

Kentucky—Representative A. J. May, Prestonsburg.

Louisiana—Representative Paul H. Malone, New Orleans.

Missouri—Representatives John J. Cochran, St. Louis; C. C. Dickinson, Clinton; William L. Nelson, Columbia, and M. A. Romjue, Macon.

Mississippi—Representative Ross A. Collins, Meridian.

Montana—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Helena; Representative John M. Evans, Missoula.

Nebraska—Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe, Omaha; Representative Edgar Howard, Columbus.

New Jersey—Representative William H. Sulphur, Montclair.

New Mexico—Representative Dennis Chavez, Albuquerque.

New York—Representative Sol Bloom, Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, Troy; Representatives Emmanuel Collier, Brooklyn; Samuel Dickstein, New York; James M. Fitzpatrick, New York; Anthony J. Griffin, Brooklyn.

North Carolina—Representatives Lindsey C. Warren, Washington; Charles L. Abernethy, New Bern.

Oklahoma—Representative James V. McClintock, Oklahoma City.

Oregon—Representative Charles H. Martin, Portland.

Pennsylvania—Representative Patrick J. Boland, Scranton; Jacob E. Weaver, mayor of York; Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh.

Rhode Island—Herbert Claiborne Pell, Newport.

South Carolina—Representatives Allard H. Gasque, Florence; Thomas S. McMillan, Charleston.

Tennessee—Mayor Watkins Overton, Memphis; Representative Ewin L. Davis, Tullahoma; Senator E. Kenneth McKellar, Memphis.

Texas—Representatives Daniel E. Garrett, Houston; Joseph J. Mansfield, Columbus.

Utah—Gov. George H. Dern, Salt Lake City.

Washington—Senator C. C. Dill, Spokane.

Wisconsin—Representative M. N. Reilly, Fond du Lac.

# POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

It has been common knowledge for a long time that certain Democratic leaders in the State do not propose that Mayor Curley shall be permitted to carry through in next year's primary a Massachusetts delegation pledged to Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt for the party nomination for President, and that they would probably adopt the usual tactics of supporting an unpledged delegation, or possibly a delegation pledged to a local candidate. There is little likelihood that a Massachusetts man can be nominated for President; and, if Gov Roosevelt, Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith or Gov Ritchie wins the Presidential nomination, second place on the Democratic ticket will not go to the Eastern part of the country. But the election of an unpledged delegation to the Democratic national convention will offer an opportunity for trading which will not exist if the delegates are pledged in advance to a candidate for President.

Mayor Curley said months ago that he favored the nomination of Gov Roosevelt and has restated his position whenever he could; there is no doubt where the Mayor stands; and, if Gov Roosevelt is nominated, Mr Curley will have more prestige in Massachusetts than any other Democrat whether or not the State sends to the coming national convention a delegation pledged to the New York Governor. If, however, the Democrats nominate another candidate for President, the Mayor will not be so well off, especially if he is beaten in the campaign for the election of delegates from this State.

## Committee Post Important

It appears, also, as the time approaches for choosing the Massachusetts member to fill the place in the Democratic national committee, that this post will probably go to Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee. If Mr Donahue is elected, he will occupy the place for only a few weeks by virtue of that election, since the member of the national committee for the four years beginning in June, 1932, will be chosen by the State delegates to the coming national convention. Consequently, the contest for the delegation from the State will determine not only the attitude of Massachusetts Democrats towards the Presidential nomination, but also which wing of the party shall control the member of the national committee.

If the Democrats elect the next President of the United States, the Massachusetts member of the national committee will probably not be so influential in political matters as some of his predecessors have been. During the terms of most of the other Democratic Presidents, Massachusetts was represented in Washington by two Republican Senators, and the national committeeman had much to do with Federal appointments in this State; but Senators Walsh and Coolidge will control the patronage in this State if a Democrat is chosen to succeed President Hoover. Nevertheless, the member of the national committee might cause trouble if he were out of sympathy with the two Senators. These considerations have an important bearing on the election of the next Massachusetts member of the Democratic national committee.

## Curley and the Governorship

Although there have been repeated rumors that Mayor Curley would run against Gov Ely for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Fall primaries next year, most of the politicians have felt that the Mayor would probably wait for two years and permit the Governor to be re-nominated without opposition. If, however, Mayor Curley comes to the conclusion that his opponents within the party are crowding him too hard, he might decide not only to make a contest for the choice of delegates to the national convention, but also for the gubernatorial nomination. In the latter case there will be a real fight in the party.

Mayor Curley's supporters express confidence that he could defeat Gov Ely in the primary, but the Governor's friends, admitting that Mr Curley would run well in Boston, say he would make a sorry showing in the primary in other parts of the State, and, even if nominated, would be beaten by his Republican opponent at the election. Some sanguine democrats, however, believe the next Democratic candidate for Governor, whoever he may be, will be elected. Lieut Gov Youngman who expects to be the Republican nominee for Governor—it looks now as though no one would run against him in the primary—would greatly prefer to have the Democratic nomination go to Mayor Curley.

The conditions in the Democratic party make the political situation interesting. If the Democrats have bitter quarrels in their ranks, their chances of success in the 1932 election will be affected, but no one can tell how far.

## The Legislative Session

Although the Massachusetts Legislature failed, in its special session which ended last week, to make any substantial change in the law relating to the insurance of automobiles against personal injuries caused by them, it seems to be the fashion at the moment to say that the members of the General Court might have done worse, and also that public sentiment in the State is strongly in favor of compulsory insurance. These opinions are probably justified, but they differ essentially from those expressed by many before the sessions began, and it would appear that some of our public men have had a change of heart within a very few days.

It was perhaps a mistake to call the special session. The first announcement that the insurance rates for 1932 must be higher than those for 1931 aroused a lot of opposition, which was augmented by many politicians who had thought they saw in it an opportunity to capitalize themselves, but it is believed the flurry would have subsided quickly if the Legislature had not been brought together. The people are not satisfied with the 1932 rates, but the evidence at hand indicates that the average automobile owner believes the insurance to be just and is willing to pay the cost of carrying out this piece of social legislation. What is needed most of all is proof that the rates are based on correct figures and not merely on statistics

furnished by the insurance companies and accepted without thorough examination by the officials of the State. The members of the Legislature have been criticised because they voted to pay themselves special remuneration for their attendance at the recent session, but there is something to be said on their side. They did not choose to come to Boston and sit for several weeks; they were summoned. Many of them had to take time from their ordinary pursuits. Nor do they less deserve pay because they were unable to pass important legislation. Surgeons send bills for professional services although their patients die, and lawyers do not hesitate to charge their clients in spite of the fact that their cases have been lost in the courts. The general opinion seems to be that the members of the Legislature deserved some pay for their extra work.

## DONAHUE ASSAILED BY MAYOR

Says Leaders for Unpledged Slate  
"Micawbers"

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee and other leaders seeking to send unpledged delegates to the Democratic national convention were branded as "self-appointed Micawbers and adventurers" last night by Mayor Curley in a public statement.

## TO "CLOUD ISSUE"

He charged the unpledged sponsors of attempting to "cloud the national issue" and contended that they would be unable to stop the nation-wide rush to the presidential bandwagon of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot despite the efforts of unpledged leaders to "raise the fetish of support for favorite son candidates," the Mayor said.

In contrast to the chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State committee, the Mayor praised the work being done by Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic State committee of New York in the interests of Governor Roosevelt.

In his statement the Mayor flayed the Hoover administration as failing to have any "programme, policy or principle" to offset the national depression, and pointed to the burdening of the cities throughout the country with the duties of meeting the demands for poor and



# Curley Sure Democrats Will Back Roosevelt

In his long and interesting political career, Fitzgerald has been a national convention delegate only once because he rarely attempted to dabble in that phase of politics. The Al Smith Democrats of Massachusetts are not yet prepared to forget that Coolidge voted on 104 ballots against their hero in the 1924 convention at New York, and they still nurse the hope that Al once more will make the run for the Presidency.

The Donahue slate does not even put a mitten on the mailed fist with which it slams the former serviceman across the mouth. The war is only 13 years in the distance and yet he can find no veteran in all the Democratic party sufficiently equipped to be a delegate-at-large to the convention.

There are many Democrats who are eager to go to the convention. They are not too concerned about whom they would support. Accordingly, Curley has a glorious opening to pick one or two conspicuous war veterans, a legislator and either State Auditor Frank Hurley or State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley for a slate, and with such a lineup the Donahue group would be a setup.

BUT FOR the self-appointed Micawbers who endeavor to secure support for favorite sons in various states, the political trend among the Democrats of the Nation would be almost unanimous for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination to the presidency, Mayor Curley said yesterday.

Democrats from all sections of the nation have assured him of their interest in Governor Roosevelt, the mayor said, and there will be a national rush to the Roosevelt "band wagon."

Many are of the opinion that Governor Roosevelt will defeat President Hoover for election by a greater majority than was given the Republicans in 1920, when President Harding was swept into office, according to Curley.

Among those who have assured the mayor of their support of the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt are U. S. Senator William J. Harris of George, U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, U. S. Senator C. C. Dill of Spokane, Wash., and Governor George H. Dern of Utah.

## CURLEY ASSAILS STATE TAX ASSN.

Charges Body Would Rob Cities and Towns of Self Management

### SAYS WHITESIDE INFLUENCES BOARD

Charging that the state board of tax appeals is responsive to the influence of Alexander Whiteside and the Massachusetts Tax Association, Mayor Curley yesterday declared that organization is seeking to deprive municipalities of Massachusetts of the right of self-management and characterized the latest move of the association as a "typical example of Bourbonism."

The mayor's charges followed a recommendation by the association to the recess commission on taxation for legislation to establish rigid state control over municipal borrowing and expenditures through a new board on municipal finance in the department of corporations and taxation. Under the plan of the association, the new board would have supervision over requests by municipalities to borrow outside their debt limits and over local budget items calling for increased expenditures.

#### LOOMS AS ISSUE

The mayor has taken the leadership of the opposition in what will probably be an important issue before the next session of the Legislature. The association, determined that greater checks must be placed on municipal expenditures,

wide campaign to support its program.

In the most vigorous attack on Whiteside and the association which he has launched in a series of exchanges on the issue of taxation, the mayor yesterday charged that the association "is masquerading at a critical period in the guise of protector and defender of the taxpayers when in reality the adoption of their program would result in the establishment of an autocracy, responsible to wealth alone, and not to the people in whom all power under the constitution is and should be vested."

In his statement the mayor laid particular emphasis on the consistency with which the state board of tax appeals has overridden the judgment of local boards of assessors when appeals have been presented by Mr. Whiteside, who is counsel for the association.

The statement was as follows:

The latest pronouncement of the Massachusetts Tax Association to take away from the cities and towns of the commonwealth the right of self-management, and the right of the general court of Massachusetts through its legislative committees, to regulate matters of taxation and finance of the cities and towns is quite revolutionary, and perhaps unconstitutional.

It is quite apparent that this is a further attempt on the part of capital and the real estate interests to control the finances of cities and towns, and to take away from lawfully constituted authorities, elected by the people, the power to control their own financial matters.

The audacious program presented in the name of the Massachusetts Tax Association, unquestionably, has for its sponsor, Mr. Alexander Whiteside. The position taken by Mr. Whiteside is a perfectly proper one for him, although to the average citizen it appears most ridiculous. Mr. Whiteside has appeared before the state tax appeal board

the tax appeal board has complied with the petition, or request, as filed by Mr. Whiteside, so that matters stand at present, the boards of assessors in the municipalities, of the commonwealth, might well be abolished, because their findings, based on expert and actual knowledge of local conditions, are ruthlessly overridden by the state tax appeal board upon presentation made by Mr. Whiteside, who is also counsel for the Massachusetts Tax Association.

Not content with the authority which they unquestionably now indirectly possess to determine valuations that shall be placed on property owned or controlled by them, they go further and now seek to extend that authority, that no lawfully created municipality in the commonwealth shall have the right to determine its own affairs, and in the enjoyment of that right shall be subject to the veto power of this proposed autocratic board.

It is a perfectly natural position for this wealthy group, actuated by a superiority complex to assume that the electorate is unintelligent, uninformed, ignorant and unfit to either make or interpret laws.

It is a typical example of Bourbonism, masquerading at a critical period in the guise of protector and defender of the taxpayers when in reality the adoption of such a program would result in the establishment of an autocracy, responsible to wealth alone, and not to the people, in whom all power under the constitution is and should be vested.

By W. E. MULLINS

**MIGHT HAVE VOTED \$500**

Any Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, for instance, hardly will be in any position to ask President Bacon of the Senate, presumably the Republican candidate, for an explanation, because the Democrats will be running in double harness with Mr. Ely, who may be made a target for a similar explanation. That, you see, is the reason for the harassing indeed.

**MOST EXPENSIVE LEGISLATURE**

## BLAMED WITHOUT WARRANT

Keen political observers always felt that the insurance business was more clearly allied with the Democrats than with Republican political supporters. The failure to accomplish any improvements in the act has practically given free rein to the insurance companies to demand higher rates for 1933 and with added courage the insurers have

The initiative petition seeking a referendum for the creation of a flat rate throughout the state was advanced too late in the session to obtain any accurate reaction on it. If it shows any indications of gaining support, the owners in the low rate districts will become alarmed. Its success, while decreasing the rates in the densely populated areas, would increase rates in the outlying sections.

## NO APPEAL NOW

The Democrats in power are outdoing the Republicans for inside, fancy slate-drafting statesmanship. Mrs. Sayre, the daughter of Woodrow Wilson, is placed on the slate as an apology and the magnetic name of the war President is used



cont

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valuations that shall be placed on property owned or controlled by them, they go further and now seek to extend that authority, that no lawfully created municipality in the Commonwealth shall have the right to determine its own affairs, and in the enjoyment of that right shall be subject to the veto power of this proposed autocratic board.

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## ROURKE OFF TO SEEK HIS HEALTH

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, who left that office yesterday for a two months' vacation in Florida and who in the future may act in an advisory rather than an active capacity in that department, reported to Mayor Curley that \$5,123,000 was expended under his direction during the present year.

Commissioner Rourke was presented with a traveling bag by the mayor and departed amid the cheers of department heads.

The Mayor praised him for his efforts to keep down expenses.

"Nobody can say that you gave them anything but a square deal," the Mayor said. "Your first interest has always been to protect the city."

Commissioner Rourke's report revealed that 2000 men were kept in employment by public works during the present year.

## Mayor Curley to Lecture Junior League—Opera Season Opening

BY ANNE WINTHROP

**W**ITH the appeal from Mr. H. Wendell Endicott, chairman of the Boston-Chicago Opera Association, to prominent Bostonians to underwrite Boston's two weeks of opera in January and February, we know that the mid-winter season will soon be upon us.

According to Mr. Endicott, Chicago's Civic Opera Company is to present "a repertoire of greater interest to the public than it has any of the past nine seasons!"

### The First Night

There is only one other entertainment that comes anywhere near rivaling the opera in color, and that is the indoor Horse Show at Boston

Garden which has just closed its second season. The first night is, of course, always the big night at the opera and everyone who rates socially in Boston tries to be there as well as many hundred others, and altogether the scene is one of enthusiasm and interest.

### Mayor Curley's Lecture

It is good news to hear that the members of the Junior League are to have the opportunity of hearing the mellifluous voice of their city's Mayor.

Unless I am much mistaken—and I am pretty sure I am not—this is the first time that a Mayor of Boston has set foot in the sacred precincts of the Junior League.

Mayor Curley is to give the second in a series of three addresses, the general topic of which is to be "government."

The first lecture will be given at the League next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, will talk on "City Government." The following Tuesday morning Mayor Curley will speak on "Certain Aspects of City Government," and on Dec. 1 none other than Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., a member of the Massachusetts Senate and one of the most active politicians in the Back Bay, will address his friends and relatives, his topic being "Women's Influence in City and State Politics."

Certainly Mayor Curley will be in the best of company, as the league abounds in Saltonstalls and Parkmans!

## CURLEY HOME OPEN FOR VETS

### Sale Wednesday in Aid of Disabled Men

Mayor Curley's Jamaicaaway home will be thrown open to the public for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War Wednesday, when the Mayor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will conduct a charity tea and sale.

From 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock Wednesday night, Miss Curley and a group of her friends will sell at the mayoral mansion hundreds of articles which have been made by disabled war veterans. They will serve tea between 4 and 6 o'clock and unless there is an early "sell-out," His Honor will be forced to take dinner in the kitchen.

### MAYOR'S AIDE IS REPORTED IMPROVED

A slight improvement has been noted in the condition of William F. Mullen of 24 Mora street, Dorchester, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital yesterday. Mr. Mullen is a member of Mayor Curley's secretarial staff and was taken ill Friday night.

## MAYOR GIVES ROURKE TRAVELING BAG



Work of public works commissioner, who leaves for vacation in south, was praised by Curley who told Mr. Rourke "the contractors will probably throw a party to celebrate your departure."

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, who may not resume his duties after an extended vacation in Florida, was eulogized yesterday by Mayor Curley "as the greatest liability, politically a mayor can have, but the greatest asset the people of Boston possess."

The mayor presented Rourke a traveling bag. He expressed the hope that several weeks in the South will so greatly improve his subordinate's health that he will change his mind about retiring.

Among the remarks which the mayor directed at Rourke was the statement that the contractors will probably throw a party tonight to celebrate your departure."

Rourke is a political liability because of the ruthless treatment he has been accustomed to accord seekers of unwarranted favors. The mayor has always appraised him as a city official who has saved the taxpayers millions of dollars during his service as commissioner.

Rourke presented an official report of the departmental activities during the year.

It revealed that contracts amounting to \$5,123,000 have been or will be completed, with the exception of the Centre street widening job, before the end of the year.

For reconstruction and repair of streets the expenditures have been \$1,700,000; sidewalks, \$75,000; making highways, \$1,018,000; special contracts, including Centre street, Charles, L and Summer streets, \$483,000.

In addition sewer contracts have aggregated \$1,200,000; bridge and ferry construction, \$190,000 and water construction \$457,000.

"Regardless of opinions frequently expressed by so-called authorities for the last six months" reported Rourke, "that there should be a reduction in public expenditures, we know that we are getting work done at present perhaps 10 to 15 per cent. less than the previous cost and perhaps 20 per cent. less than in 1925; and it is estimated in street construction that 70 per cent. of the total contract expenditure may be allocated to labor either on the job or in activities tributary thereto.

"During the greater part of the season we have had 2000 men on this work and there is no question that were it not for our activities, perhaps 10 per cent. of this expenditure would have been withdrawn from the welfare department by men employed on our construction. In addition the distribution of payrolls must have been a great influence for better business conditions."

## CURLEY SEES PLOT TO LIMIT CITIES' POWER

Massachusetts Tax Assn.  
Drive for State Veto  
Power Denounced

Recommendation of the Massachusetts Tax Association that a state commission be created with power to veto expenditures for improvements by cities and towns of the Commonwealth is an attempt by capital and real estate interests to deprive those communities of the power to control their own finances, Mayor Curley charged last night.

"The latest pronouncement of the Massachusetts Tax Association to take away from the cities and towns of the commonwealth the right of self-management, and the right of the General Court of Massachusetts, through its legislative committees, to regulate matters of taxation and finance of the cities and towns is quite revolutionary and perhaps unconstitutional," the mayor said.

"It is quite apparent that this is a further attempt on the part of capital and the real estate interests to control the finances of cities and towns and to take away from lawfully constituted authorities elected by the people the power to control their own financial matters.

## "AUDACIOUS PROGRAM"

"The audacious program presented in the name of the Massachusetts Tax Association, unquestionably has for its sponsor Mr. Alexander Whiteside, former corporation counsel of the city.

"The position taken by Mr. Whiteside is a perfectly proper one for him, although to the average citizen it appears most ridiculous. Mr. Whiteside has appeared before the State Tax Appeal Board seeking reduction in assessments for his clients, and in most cases the Tax Appeal Board has complied with the petition, or request, as filed by Mr. Whiteside, so that as matters stand at present the boards of assessors of the Commonwealth might well be abolished because their findings, based on expert and actual knowledge of local conditions, are ruthlessly overriden by the State Tax Appeal Board upon presentation made by Mr. Whiteside, who is also counsel for the Massachusetts Tax Association.

## TYPICAL BOURBONISM

"Not content with the authority which they unquestionably now



Gloucester

11/15/36

# SUM OF \$5,123,000 SPENT ON PUBLIC WORKS THIS YEAR

## Commissioner Rourke Makes His Report to Mayor Curley Before Leaving For Month in Florida



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING BAG TO COMMISSIONER ROURKE AT CITY HALL

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, before leaving City Hall yesterday on a month's leave of absence, submitted to Mayor Curley a report of contract work done during this year showing a total of \$5,123,000 spent on highways, sewer construction, bridge and ferry division construction and water construction.

Earlier in the day, heads of departments gathered in the office of Mayor Curley, where the latter, after paying the highest tribute to Commissioner Rourke, presented him a traveling bag and fitted case. The commissioner is anxious to get out of the service of the city, but Mayor Curley is equally anxious that he remain, at least in an advisory capacity. He plans to go to Florida for his health.

According to Commissioner Rourke's report, more than \$1,000,000 was expended for the making of 100 streets; \$1,700,000 for reconstruction and repair of streets; \$75,000 for granolithic sidewalks, \$483,000 for special highway work, \$1,200,000 for sewer construction, \$190,000 for bridge and ferry division construction, and \$487,000 for water construction.

"Regardless of opinions frequently expressed by so-called authorities for the past six months that there should be a reduction in public expenditures," said the commissioner in his report, "we know that we are getting work done at present perhaps 10 to 15 percent less than it cost previously and perhaps 20 percent less than in 1925; and it is estimated of street construction that 70 percent of the total contract expenditure may be allocated to labor either on the job or in activities tributary to the job. During the greater part of the season we have had 2000 men on this work and there is no question that were it not for our activities, perhaps 10 percent of this expenditure would be withdrawn from the Welfare Department by those employed on our construction, and, in addition, the distribution of payrolls on this work must have been a great influence for better business conditions in the community.

"A reasonable borrowing capacity should be permitted outside the debt limit or provided inside the debt limit for 1932 in order that the construction program, which has contributed so much to the comfort of people, the use of the streets and the maintenance of the city, be maintained."

# FAVORITE SON DRIVES ASSAILED BY CURLEY

## He Raps Their Sponsors for Anti-Roosevelt Aims

Mayor James M. Curley's campaign for Roosevelt for President is meeting with much success, he said yesterday. The Mayor said he had received voluntary assurance from leading Democrats of the country that they would support Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt for the nomination.

The Mayor characterized as Micawbers those who are endeavoring to raise support for favorite sons and declared that were it not for such individuals the Democratic political trend of the country would be almost unanimous for the selection of Gov Roosevelt.

In a prepared statement the Mayor said:

"One of the most pleasing features of the support tendered Gov Roosevelt is the formation of Roosevelt clubs, especially in the West and South, men who offer their services voluntarily in behalf of Gov Roosevelt, and without thought of any ultimate reward.

"If it were not for the fact of the opinions issued by self-appointed Micawbers, who endeavor to raise the fetish of support for favorite sons in various States, the political trend of the country in the Democratic ranks would be almost unanimous for the selection of Gov Roosevelt.

"These adventurers cannot prevent the national rush to the Roosevelt bandwagon but simply cloud the issues temporarily in various sections of the country.

"The Hoover Administration at Washington, from the time of its inception, has had neither program, policy nor principle and nothing has been accomplished by the Republican leaders in Washington to offset the severe national economic depression."

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# MAYOR CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT

## Thinks Fishermen Should Stay in Gloucester

Miss Marion Low of Gloucester, selected for the title of "Miss Cape Ann" by the Gloucester Post of the American Legion, called upon Mayor Curley, yesterday, at City Hall, and was given the freedom of the city. She was accompanied by her sister and a delegation of the Gloucester legionnaires.

In presenting the young beauty with a key to the city, the Mayor smiled. "I don't know why the fishermen ever leave Gloucester. I should think they would stay at home."

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# CURLEY SCORES TAX BOARD PLAN

## Calls Proposal for State Commission Violation of Home Rule—Says Whiteside Controls Appeals

Creation of a State commission with power to veto expenditures for improvements by cities and towns, which has been proposed by the Massachusetts Tax Association, was branded last night by Mayor Curley as an audacious attempt of wealthy real estate interests to rob the people of "home rule."

### HITS APPEAL BOARD

Characterizing the proposed commission movement as "revolutionary and perhaps unconstitutional," the Mayor directed a fiery attack upon former Corporation Counsel Alexander Whiteside, who served in former Mayor Peters' cabinet and is now president of the Massachusetts Tax Association.

He charged that the Whiteside group already had practical control of assessments through the State Board of Tax Appeals, which the Mayor will attempt to remove from office at the coming session of the Legislature.

"It is a perfectly natural position for this wealthy group, actuated by a superiority complex, to assume that the electorate is unintelligent, uninformed, ignorant and unfit either to make laws or interpret laws," said the Mayor.

### "Example of Bourbonism"

"It is a typical example of Bourbonism, masquerading at a critical period in the guise of protector and defender of the taxpayers when in reality the adoption of such a programme would result in the establishment of an autocracy, responsible to wealth alone, and not to the people, in whom all power under the Constitution is and should be vested."

Continuing his assault on the real estate group, he said:

"The latest pronouncement of the Massachusetts Tax Association to take away from the cities and towns of the Commonwealth the right of self-management, and the right of the General Court of Massachusetts, through its legislative committees, to regulate matters of taxation and finance of the cities and towns is quite revolutionary, and perhaps unconstitutional."

"It is quite apparent that this is a further attempt on the part of capital and the real estate interests to control the finances of cities and towns, and to take away from lawfully constituted authorities, elected by the people, the

power to control their own financial matters.

"The audacious programme presented in the name of the Massachusetts Tax Association, unquestionably has for its sponsor Alexander Whiteside. The position taken by Mr. Whiteside is a perfectly proper one for him, although to the average citizen it appears most ridiculous. Mr. Whiteside has appeared before the State Tax Appeal Board seeking reduction in assessments of his clients, and in most of the cases the Tax Appeal Board has complied with the petition, or request, as filed by Mr. Whiteside, so that as matters stand at present, the boards of assessors in the municipalities of the Commonwealth might well be abolished because their findings, based on expert and actual knowledge of local conditions, are ruthlessly overridden by the State Tax Appeal Board upon presentation made by Mr. Whiteside, who is also counsel for the Massachusetts Tax Association.

"Not content with the authority which they unquestionably now indirectly possess to determine valuations that shall be placed on property owned or controlled by them, they go further and now seek to so extend that authority, that no lawfully created municipality in the Commonwealth shall have the right to determine its own affairs, and in the enjoyment of that right shall be subject to the veto power of this proposed autocratic board."

Mr. Whiteside could not be reached last night to comment on the Mayor's statement. At his Beacon street home, it was explained that the former corporation counsel was away for the week-end.

## ALL URGED TO JOIN MORGAN MEMORIAL AID

"Good Will Bag and Bundle"  
Week Starts Tomorrow to  
Help the Needy

Mr. and Mrs. Householder, you can help the unemployed this week.

"Goodwill Bag and Bundle Week" a chance to put those cast-offs to good use, is on all week in Morgan Memorial, 89 Shawmut ave., South End.

Endorsed by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, college heads, clergy and the judiciary, the appeal asks for bundles and bags—of anything—so that men might be put to work on them and derive funds for relief.

The movement is part of President Hoover's unemployment program and is expected to care for the wants of more than 500 additional unfortunates who look to Morgan Memorial for aid.

### EVERY FIRE STATION

In addition to daily programs at the headquarters and arrangements for receiving donations there, every fire station in the city has been designated a receiving point for contributed articles.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, will officially open the week with chapel exercises and inspection of the plant.

Mayor Curley will officiate at the Tuesday exercises with an address to members and visitors at 3:30 p. m. Twenty Junior League girls will serve tea the same afternoon.

Wednesday is set aside for the judiciary with Atty.-Gen. Warner principal speaker at 8 a. m.

Court attaches, police, women's clubs and other organizations have been designated that afternoon.

### EDUCATIONAL DAY

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, heads the list of speakers for Thursday, designated Educational Day. President Marsh will speak at the 8 a. m. services. Other school and college heads will inspect the work in the afternoon and the evening will be devoted to a Syrian supper at 8 p. m., to be followed by a free concert by the M. I. T. musical clubs.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill will officiate at Friday morning's service, and Mrs. Joseph E. Ely, wife of Gov. Ely will be hostess at a tea in the afternoon.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other children will take over "Young America Day" Saturday and at noon the fire department band will



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ADVERTISER

# MAYOR'S SECRETARY TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

William L. Anderson to Be Given  
Testimonial Tonight

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who was recently elected senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be given a testimonial banquet and reception tonight at the Hotel Westminster.

Among the guests who will attend are Mayor Curley, James H. Brennan of the Governor's council, Comdr. Waldo Turner of the G. A. R., Fred Bolton, past commander-in-chief; Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Gillen, Mrs. Annie Pooler Atwood, national president of the Women's Relief Corps; Addison A. Quinn, department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Anne Nagle, U. S. W. V. auxiliary; Mrs. Mary MacNeill, Patriotic Women's League; Commodore David King, Comdr. James Flynn, Mrs. George Hines, state president of the W. R. C.

A committee of 14 members of the organizations with which Anderson is affiliated has arranged the program of entertainment.

TRAVELER 11/14/31

# MAYOR HEARS OWN PLEA ON SCREEN

Mayor Curley, Mary, George and Francis Curley and City Treasurer Edmund J. Dolan were the guests of Al Somerby, general manager of the Bowdoin Theatre, yesterday at the first all-talking movie which is now being shown at 66 Boston theatres, funds of which are to be used for the relief of the unemployed. After listening to his own appeal as shown on the screen, the mayor purchased 50 tickets from Somerby for the midnight benefit performances to be held at the Bowdoin Square Theatre and all Boston theatres on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

# Mayor Listens to Own Jobless Plea on Screen

Mayor Curley, Mary, George and Francis Curley and City Treasurer Edmund J. Dolan were the guests of Al Somerby, general manager of the Bowdoin Theater yesterday at the first all talking movie which is now being shown at 66 Boston theaters, funds of which are to be used for the relief of the unemployed. After listening to his own appeal as shown on the screen, the Mayor purchased 50 tickets from Mr. Somerby for the midnight benefit performances to be held at the Bowdoin Sq. Theater and all Boston theaters on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

# Curley in Visit to Stricken Aid

William F. Mullen of 24 Mora st., Dorchester, of Mayor Curley's secretarial staff, is at City Hospital suffering from appendicitis. The mayor visited him last night.

# Won't You Buy to Aid Vets?



—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

MISS MARY CURLEY, daughter of the mayor, with one of the articles which will be on display in her Jamaicaaway home next Wednesday at a sale she is sponsoring in aid of Disabled War Veterans.